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Borrie inquiry says tax need not rise

Blair offered self-financing welfare plan

BY JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY Blair's campaign to bury Labour's tax-and-spend past is to be aided by a long-awaited report concluding that sweeping reforms to the welfare state can be carried out without extra spending or higher taxation.

The independent Social Justice Commission, set up by John Smith to "think the unthinkable" about the most controversial area of government spending, has come up with a radical but self-financing blueprint for a fairer welfare state.

Its report is being held back until after Labour's party conference, but with Mr Blair due today to present Labour as the party best fitted to run the economy, *The Times* has learned that the commission has rejected means-testing, favours keeping child benefit as a universal benefit, possibly taxed, and recommends a long-term shakeup to pensions with more reliance on the private sector. The key conclusion is that the reforms can be carried out without extra cost.

Today the Labour leader and Gordon Brown, the shadow Chancellor, will build on their campaign, launched yesterday, to discredit the Government's economic record and stress Labour's new realistic and competent approach. Mr Brown will commit Labour to setting both inflation and growth targets, in contrast to previous Labour administrations.

He will also criticise Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, for setting only an inflation target. While Mr Brown will emphasise the need to counter inflation, he will argue that this can be done only alongside a wider strategy of trying to achieve long-term, sustainable growth.

Over the next two days Mr Blair and Mr Brown will press home Labour's message that it has no intention of imposing higher taxes on the middle classes, but on Thursday Mr Brown will signal the party's plan to increase taxes for the "super rich". The Labour leadership will outline the party's plan for a "dynamic market economy", with no extra spending unless the country can afford it, and no taxes "beyond what the average family can afford".



Sir Gordon: more reliance on private pensions

Mr Blair will state that spending commitments must be financed from existing resources and from economic growth, not by pushing taxes through the roof. He will argue that growth will render increased taxes unnecessary for the majority.

The Social Justice Commission, chaired by Sir Gordon Borrie, agreed its unanimous report in August, and a copy will be sent to Mr Blair in the next two weeks. A senior commission source said that the plans would not result in increased overall spending, although some individual programmes might need an initial investment.

While the report rules out the need for higher taxation overall, it is said to call for some redistribution of wealth. It is also said to have rejected Labour's 1992 proposal to lift the National Insurance ceiling.

The report opposes means-testing and will recommend retaining child benefit as a universal payment. It is likely, however, to offer the option of taxing child benefit for wealthier families so that the payment can be targeted more effectively.

The commission is also said to back the principle of a national minimum wage, although it is unlikely to set a firm figure.

It will support big changes to benefit provision by insisting upon the removal of poverty traps, which stop people seeking work by removing benefit at the same rate as increased earnings.

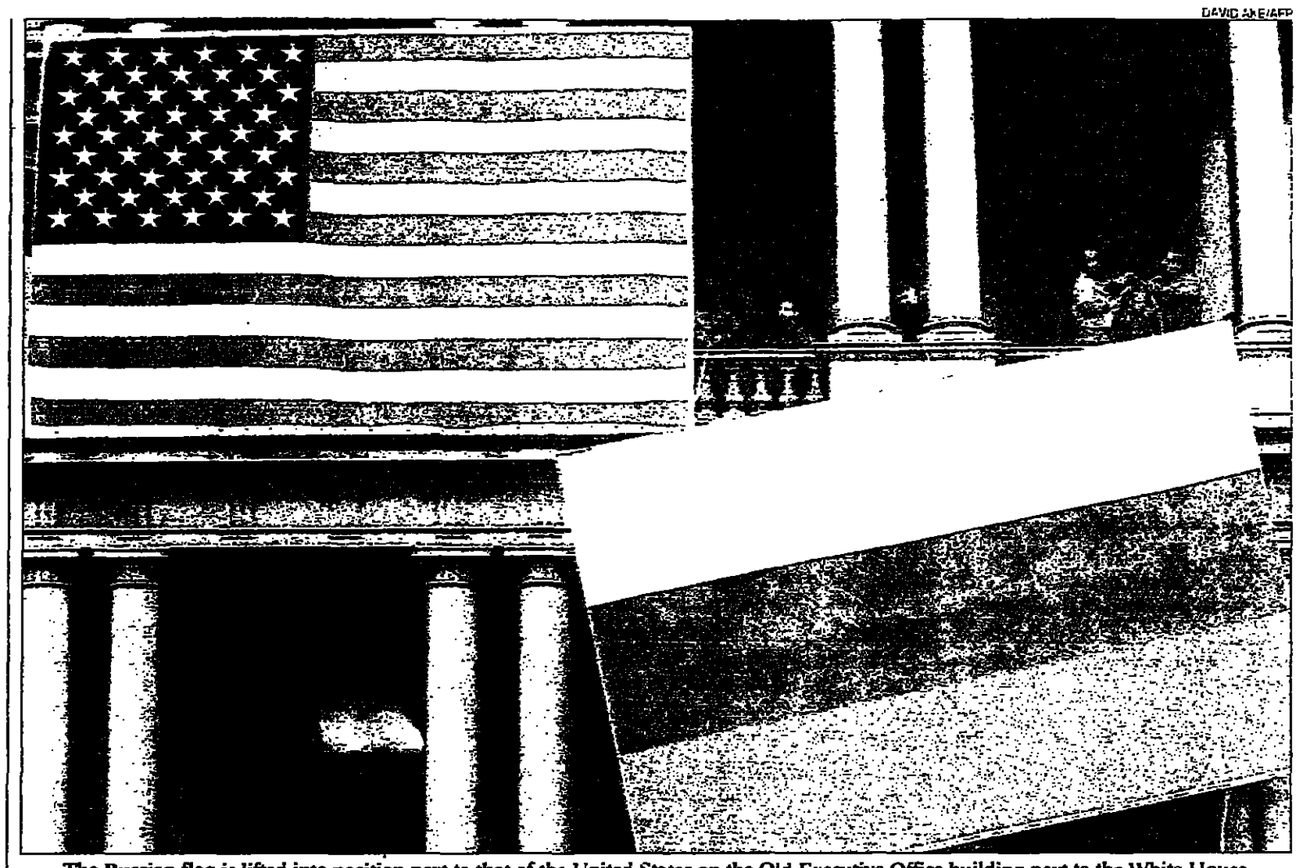
The most sweeping proposed changes will be in the area of state pensions. The commission is said to have rejected the idea of integrating tax and benefits except in pension provision.

It is expected to advocate some form of minimum retirement income as a top-up for the poorest groups. It will suggest, however, that many pensioners make their own provision through private schemes.

While many of the changes — particularly for pensioners — are for the longer term, the commission has suggested the need for urgent investment in skills and training.

The report is the work of 16 members appointed in December 1992. The panel was deliberately set up at arm's length from the party, but since the report was drafted by David Miliband, now Mr Blair's chief policy adviser, and Patricia Hewitt, former press secretary to Neil Kinnock, many of its ideas are expected to be taken up.

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DAVID ANE/AFP

The Russian flag is lifted into position next to that of the United States on the Old Executive Office building next to the White House

Yeltsin asks UN for new nuclear treaty

FROM JAMES BONE AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN NEW YORK

BORIS Yeltsin, the Russian President, last night proposed an important new nuclear disarmament treaty when he addressed the United Nations General Assembly.

He said in New York that the five major nuclear powers should agree to new cuts in nuclear missiles, to limit the production of enriched material used in nuclear weapons, and to impose a complete ban on testing, according to an official text of the speech.

President Clinton meanwhile told the General Assembly that the US was lifting all unilateral sanctions against Haiti except those aimed directly at the military regime and its supporters.

Urging other nations to follow suit, Mr Clinton said the US was lifting travel restrictions and ending the ban on financial transactions with Haiti, and would allow flights in and out of Port-au-Prince as soon as the US military left the airport.

On Bosnia, he demanded a "new resolve" by the UN to enforce its resolutions and prevent the "strangulation" of Bosnia. The UN has been reluctant to agree to Nato requests to use air power against Bosnian Serb violations of the 12-mile exclusion zone around the city.

Yesterday the Muslim-led Bosnian government signalled a radical switch in policy by asking Washington to delay moves to lift the arms embargo against them until next year.

In his speech, Mr Yeltsin suggested that the proposed "treaty on nuclear disarmament and strategic stability" should also ban the military reuse of nuclear material extracted from decommisioned atomic weapons. "This treaty would help break the biggest link in the nuclear chain and guarantee irreversible and predictable movements by all nuclear nations toward nuclear disarmament," the text of his speech said.

Mr Clinton's broad theme was the need for the world's nations not to turn inwards at a time of great global flux, but to forge a new "coalition for democracy" to confront common dangers and build "a world that gives all people the chance to realise their potential and to live out their dreams". With more nations moving towards democracy and free markets, this was an "age of hope," he declared.



Clinton addressing the opening UN session

He understood the reluctance of America and other countries to become involved in foreign ventures, but urged them to believe in their ability to change things for the better. He cited South Africa, the Middle East and Northern Ireland as prime examples from the past year. "In each case credit belongs to those nations' leaders and their courageous people," he said. "But the US and other nations were privileged to help in these causes".

America had "no desire to be the world's policeman, but we will do what we can to help civil societies emerge from the ashes of repression, to sustain fragile democracies and to add more free markets to the world — and, of course, to restrain the destructive forces that threaten us all."

Mr Clinton announced a new initiative to reduce and eventually eliminate the 85 million landmines in use around the world. The White House said that 800 people in 62 countries were killed or wounded by those mines each day, and a million more were being laid each year.

Mr Clinton proposed a multilateral landmine control regime imposing restrictions on export, production and stockpiling. "Ridding the world of those often hidden weapons will help save the lives of tens of thousands of men and women and innocent children in the years to come," he said.

He urged Boutros Boutros-Ghali, the UN Secretary General, to set up a working group to make a concrete plan for the security, political and economic challenges of the next 50 years when the UN celebrates its 50th anniversary next year. It should include provisions for "ready, efficient and capable UN peacekeeping forces", a civilian rapid response force, and internal reform of the UN to eliminate waste.

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Judicious adverts set new benchmark

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

THE first advertisements for judges will appear tomorrow in a move which marks a break with centuries of tradition and mystery.

Two half-page advertisements in the Law Society *Gazette* (readership 70,000) invite applications from would-be district judges and circuit judges to hear cases on the North Eastern, Wales and Chester and Western circuits.

The advertisements are the first step in a shake-up of judicial appointments announced in May by the Lord Chancellor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, which will see judges facing open competition for their posts.

The changes also involve the public in the judicial selection. Judges will have to attend interview panels including a non-lawyer and chaired by an official from the Lord Chancellor's Department. The idea is to end the "behind closed doors" selection system and to bring in modern competitive procedures. At the same time, it is hoped, more women and candidates from ethnic minorities will come forward.

Tomorrow's advertisements, to be repeated in the national press next week, invite applicants (for the circuit bench) who are between 45 and 60 on April 1 1995 and

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Sir David Napley dies at 79

SIR DAVID Napley, one of the most distinguished solicitors in Britain, has died aged 79 after an eight-week illness (Frances Gibb writes).

Tributes were paid by the legal establishment, including Charles Elly, president of the Law Society, and Barbara Mills, Director of Public Prosecutions, after Sir David died in hospital in Slough, Berkshire. George Carman, QC, described him as the most distinguished solicitor in this country of his generation.

He conducted many high-profile cases including the successful defence of Jeremy Thorpe, former Liberal leader, for incitement and conspiracy to murder in 1979 and has also acted for Princess Michael of Kent and the Princess Royal.

Sir David co-founded the practice of Kingsley Napley in 1937 and was president of the Law Society in 1976-77.

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Adams gives warning on return to violence by IRA

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

GERRY Adams said yesterday that a new IRA leadership might return to violence. His remarks appeared to vindicate John Major's caution over accepting its ceasefire at face value.

Mr Adams's declaration on his tour of the United States that the "armed struggle" might start again if the causes of conflict were not resolved, seemed to have confirmed the worst fears of Unionist leaders. It came as Douglas Hurd prepared to intensify Britain's propaganda offensive against Mr Adams.

The Sinn Fein leader appeared to be saying that he could not give Mr Major a pledge of a permanent end to IRA violence because he could not commit a future leadership. In an interview with the *Boston Herald*, he suggested that the present IRA leadership had abandoned violence.

But he also held out the threat of a new leadership emerging if the present initiative fails to achieve peace.

"None of us can say two or three years up the road that if the causes of conflict are not resolved, that another IRA leadership will not come along, because this has always happened," he said. "The history of Ireland is filled with phases of armed struggle and then of quiet, and (then) reprised phases of armed struggle."

The Foreign Secretary, who arrived in New York yesterday, called on Mr Adams last night to use his visit to make clear that the ceasefire is permanent. "The usefulness of this visit depends on whether Gerry Adams uses it to make it absolutely clear that the killing has stopped, and stopped for good," he said.

Calling the Sinn Fein leader "Mr Ten Per Cent", he said Mr Adams represented "a minority within a minority" in Northern Ireland. Mr Hurd is to supplement the efforts of Michael Mates, the Government's envoy and former Northern Ireland Minister, by making himself available to the media for questions on Northern Ireland.

Mr Major's aides also renewed calls for unambiguous evidence that the IRA's terror campaign is over for good, despite a call by Mr Adams on his arrival in the United States for a "permanent peace". Mr Major has been demanding acknowledgement from Mr Adams that the ceasefire is permanent, but it was swiftly clear that his latest formulation was still insufficient.

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Hopes rise for end to rail dispute

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE long strike by signalworkers appeared last night to be coming to an end as marathon talks to settle the pay and productivity dispute drew towards a close.

Hopes are high at British Rail that six days of talks between Railtrack and the RMT rail union at the conciliation service Acas will lead to a settlement of the three-month series of strikes.

BR managers would like to see the 48-hour strike set for Thursday and Friday suspended by the union, especially since Acas talks on a pay dispute on London Underground broke down yesterday. Tubes are threatened by a strike on Friday.

Any deal approved by the RMT leadership will be put to what union leaders are calling a "referendum" of signalworkers.

THINKING Business

IRA inmates 'used prison telephones to raise money'

BY NICHOLAS WOOD, STEWART TENDLER AND LUCY BERRINGTON

THE Home Secretary's crisis over security at Whitemoor Prison deepened last night when Labour challenged him over allegations that IRA inmates used an official telephone to ring around the world and raise thousands of pounds for the terrorist cause.

Cambridgeshire police are analysing calls made from the phone to discover whether the privilege was abused by the prisoners who ran up large bills. Inmates of the special secure unit were allowed a 15-minute call each week in lieu of a visit and these could be added together to make one long call.

Officials said they believed that security checks were followed and the calls were all monitored and recorded. But Joan Ruddock, Labour spokeswoman on home affairs, yesterday wrote to Michael Howard asking him to confirm that the Prison Service rules were followed. The rules also require all letters to and from high-risk prisoners to be read by officers.

Miss Ruddock also asked the Home Secretary for confirmation that he had agreed to a one-hour telephone call each month by the IRA prisoners.

She said that her information contradicted Mr Howard's public denial that IRA prisoners were treated differently from others.

"Why I believe that this is so important is because Michael Howard went on record very soon after the attempted breakout to deny that there were any special privileges for IRA prisoners," Miss Ruddock said.

"Does he really not believe that it is a special privilege to be allowed to make phone calls to anywhere in the world for an hour? And does he really believe that this is consistent with an appropriate regime for the control of convicted terrorists?"

Miss Ruddock challenges the Home Secretary to cite the security records of the telephone calls, if they were kept, to refute newspaper claims that the five IRA men who attempted to escape earlier this month ran up a £250,000 phone bill over two years. It was alleged that they spoke to sympathisers in Libya and Iran and hid thousands of pounds in a steel locker at the jail.

A Prison Service spokesman said last night: "It seems clear that there was some unjustified use of the phone in the special secure unit and it won't happen when the unit reopens."

The latest controversy hampered a high-level operation in Whitehall to calm the storm raging around Mr Howard.

Downing Street officials said that he had briefed John Major by telephone on Friday night on the Semtex find at the prison. The Prime Minister had also seen a Home Office report on the incident.

Officials said the conversation between the two men had been very positive. The Prime Minister was content to wait for the report into the attempted escape, which Mr Howard believes will clear him of any failures in prison policy.

Tomorrow Mr Howard will set out plans for thousands of civilian volunteers to join the fight against crime. He will give Neighbourhood Watch volunteers, who number about five million, the power to patrol the streets in co-operation with the police.

Speaking at a conference on young people and crime organised by The Prince's Trust, Mr Howard said: "I am particularly keen to develop an effective partnership between the police and local communities."

Mr Howard will also get a much-needed boost today when new figures for reported crime show a drop in overall levels, although there has been a slight increase for crimes of a violent and sexual nature.

Howard rejects calls for extra youth spending

BY A STAFF REPORTER

MICHAEL Howard, the Home Secretary, yesterday resisted pressure to accept that more government cash spent on youth activities would result in a drop in crime among young people.

He said that nearly £300 million of government cash was spent in 1992-93 on projects for the young and — while it had a part to play — there was no hard evidence that it cut crime. A survey was under way to try to establish whether there was a link, but it is not likely to be completed before March 1996.

Mr Howard was speaking at a Young People and Crime conference, organised by the Prince's Trust, which has said it is convinced that if more public money was spent employing young people in projects, it could save society millions of pounds by steering them away from a life of crime. The Prince's Trust commissioned a report by Cooper & Lybrand, the management consultant, to investigate any link between youth crime and crime prevention.

Mr Howard told the conference that the report had found no hard evidence. "We have some way to go before we can establish that link," he said. "I do certainly think that they [youth projects] have a part to play. The Home Office funds a considerable number of them as part of a range of policies," he said. "Precisely how effective they are still needs further work." Mr Howard said that in 1992-93, £291 million of government money was spent on youth services — which included clubs and centres, residential courses and community service advice and counselling projects.

He defended the Government's strategy for tackling juvenile crime: to prevent young people from offending by such youth services; to encourage those who offended only once or twice to return to law-abiding lives — with cautioning and tougher regimes for those given community-based sentences; and to deal promptly with persistent young offenders by setting up secure training centres.



Howard: "no evidence" that projects cut crime



STEVE MILLER

Gerry Adams signs autographs after speaking in Glastonbury, Connecticut

Adams steps up pressure for White House meeting

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN BOSTON

THE sixteen-day American tour of Gerry Adams, which began in Boston at the weekend, displays a Sinn Fein media strategy far more sophisticated than the celebrity coverage he garnered during his first visit last February.

While he has made selected network television appearances, Mr Adams's tactics appear to be to meet prominent business leaders, opinion makers and sympathetic Irish-American politicians in the hope that he can pressure the White House to grant him an audience when he reaches Washington next week.

On Sunday Senator Christopher Dodd, one of Mr Adams's strongest supporters and a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called for the Clinton Administration to meet Mr Adams.

In his meetings with various local Boston politicians and at rallies in Massachusetts and Connecticut, Mr Adams has sought to portray himself as a harbinger of peace hitherto silenced by British censorship.

Referring to the lifting of the broadcasting ban on his voice, Mr Adams said: "Censorship was only relaxed in my view because I was coming back here ... the British just didn't want the embarrassment a second time around."

The issue of freedom of speech has been echoed by his supporters. William Bulger, President of the state Senate and a leading Sinn Fein backer, said: "There's no better propaganda system in the world than the British, and they've been able to stifle voices like Mr Adams."

Perhaps ironically, it is the voice of Michael Mates, dispatched to present the British Government's point of view, that has seemed muted. Mr Mates has appeared on CBS, ABC and the Fox television networks to emphasise the government demands that Sinn Fein declare the ceasefire to be permanent and to undermine the image of Mr Adams as the sole architect of peace. He has challenged Mr Adams to a debate in New York.

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Dairy firms fail to ward off reforms

A High Court challenge by the Dairy Trade Federation to market reforms that it claims could increase the cost of a pint of milk by 3p failed when a judge refused the federation leave to seek a judicial review.

Mr Justice Dyson said the federation, representing dairy companies in Britain that buy 97 per cent of raw milk, had "an arguable case" but had failed to bring its challenge promptly. Under the reorganisation, scheduled to take effect in November, the Milk Marketing Board of England and Wales is to be replaced by Milk Marque, an independent co-operative owned by farmers.

Riverside rapist hunted

A rapist who was disturbed by a passer-by near the Thames on Ham Common, west London, shouted: "It's my girlfriend. You are all right," Scotland Yard said. The man continued his walk while the 48-year-old woman was raped and then stabbed in the mouth and stomach. Police appealed for the walker to contact them. The attack happened last Friday.

Policeman charged

A policeman appeared in court in Cookstown, Co Tyrone, yesterday charged with murdering his wife and two children. John Torney, 39, is accused of killing his 33-year-old wife Linda, a former policewoman, and their son John, 13, and daughter Emma, 11, who were each found shot once in the head at their home in Cookstown. Mr Torney, an RUC constable, was remanded in custody until October 21.

Stowaway boy returns

A ten-year-old boy whose thirst for travel and adventure has led to worrying breaches in air and sea security, arrives back in Britain today after his latest exploit saw him stow away on a ferry to Santander in Spain. James Webb has previously been safely returned to his home in Portsmouth after trying to board a flight to Rio de Janeiro and then attempting to board a cross-Channel ferry to France.

Frozen vegetable rise

Prices of frozen vegetables are likely to rise sharply in the shops during the coming weeks because of severely reduced yields across much of Europe. The Frozen Vegetable Association said that the hot, dry summer had reduced the pea crop in Britain by about 10 per cent and in Scandinavia by up to 50 per cent. The broad bean crop was "disastrous", with growers reporting only half their normal yields.

Bath cleans up

Bath and Ripon are the cleanest cities in the country, with Manchester and Leeds among the least tidy, according to a survey by the Tidy Britain Group, which looked at 57 city centres in Britain and Northern Ireland over a two-week period in May. Only 14 cities were graded as "good". Assessors said other cities should follow the example of Birmingham, which was classified as "very good".

Calm returns to prison

Liverpool prison was reported quiet last night after three nights of disturbances over the weekend among the 1,200 inmates. Staff at the prison said visits were taking place normally. Rod Jacques, the governor, was involved in talks with representatives of the Prison Officers' Association over a disagreement about working practices which is said to have contributed to the trouble.

Signal box available

A listed signal box at Topsham near Exeter, Devon, is to be let for £50 a week. Would-be tenants will have to contend with the the noise of trains passing twice an hour. The one-room, 365 sq ft property, built in the 1870s, is a Victorian Grade II listed wooden building, with its own wood burning stove and chimney. The BR Property Board says it no longer needs it as computers have taken over.

Bishop shrugs off indecency revelation

THE new Bishop of Durham signalled his intention to continue in the job yesterday despite the revelation that he was convicted of an act of gross indecency 26 years ago.

In a brief statement issued from his home at Bishop Auckland, Co Durham, the Rt Rev Michael Turnbull said: "I am much looking forward to planning with my senior staff my future ministry in this diocese."

The Archbishop of Canterbury and senior Church figures had already lent their support to the bishop and made it clear the past had been forgotten and he would be allowed to stay in his post.

Bishop Turnbull, the fourth most senior figure in the Church, was convicted of an act of gross indecency with a Yorkshire farmer in 1968. The offence occurred while he was chaplain to the Archbishop of York as undercover policemen kept watch on public lavatories in Hull.

The 58-year-old bishop, who took over from the controversial Dr David Jenkins earlier this year, is married with three grown-up daughters. He is due to be officially enthroned on October 22.

The revelation in a tabloid newspaper shocked some senior members of the Church, especially as Bishop Turnbull had said gay clergymen were "incompatible" with the paid ministry. However, the Archbishop of York, the Most Rev John Habgood, issued a statement confirming that the leading churchmen of the time were aware of the matter.

He added: "I deplore the fact that something that happened 26 years ago is now being publicised long after it had been forgiven and forgotten."

Bishop Turnbull, who became a priest in 1961, has had a steady rise up the Church's career ladder. He became secretary to the Church Army before promotion to Archdeacon of Rochester and then Bishop of Rochester in 1988.

The Lesbian and Gay Christian Movement said that unless the Church publicly acknowledged that it recruited, endorsed and promoted homosexuals, such revelations would occur regularly, causing constant embarrassment.

The movement estimated that up to one fifth of Church of England bishops were homosexual. "The only way the Church can continue to benefit from the dedication and talent of homosexual clergy is for the Church to face up to the truth," it added.

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Bishop Turnbull: a steady rise up Church career ladder

New benchmark for judges

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have served as a recorder for two years. For district judgeships, applicants should be between 40 and 60 years old and have served as a deputy district judge for two years. Would-be judges must telephone or write for an application form, to be returned by October 27.

Under the new procedure, shortlisted candidates go before the interview panel of three — a judge, a non-lawyer and an official. The panel will put their views to Lord Mackay. Their views will be important, but he retains the right of final recommendation to the Queen. The advertisement says the Lord Chancellor will choose those "who appear to him to be best qualified regardless of ethnic origin, gender, marital status, sexual orientation, political affiliation, religion (or, subject to the physical requirements of the office) disability".

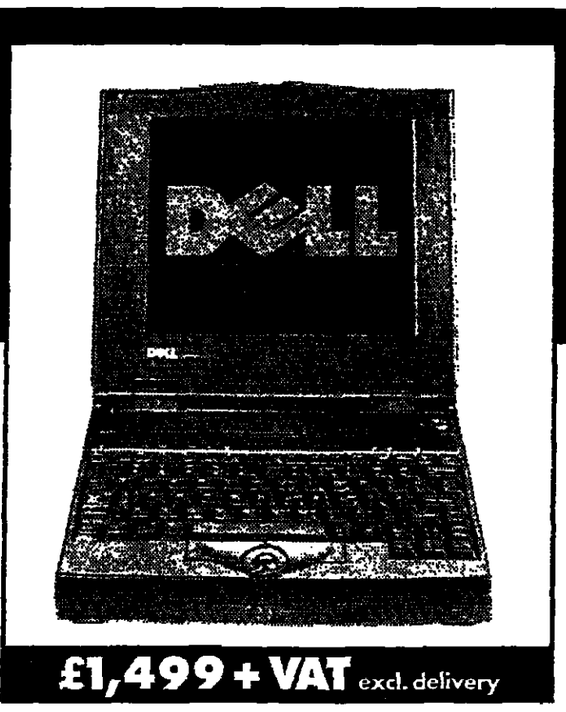
The way judges are appointed has attracted much criticism, particularly over the way "secret" soundings are taken among judges and Bar leaders and placed on a confidential file which the candidate may not see.

Under the new system would-be judges can put themselves forward, or can wait to be sounded out by an official from the Lord Chancellor's Department. In the case of the High Court, they must wait to be invited.

The advertisements, interview panels and published criteria, which will cover all judicial posts to the level of the High Court, have been praised as removing much of the mystique and suspicion surrounding the appointment of judges.

But the secret files at the heart of the old system remain, prompting criticisms from some, such as Lord Williams QC, former Bar chairman, that the changes are cosmetic and a "disguised continuation of the old by other means".

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Dispute after Uppingham Old Boys reunion ended with fight in street

Brothers fined for attack on friend of Stephen Fry

By A Staff Reporter

TWO brothers who taunted the comic actor Stephen Fry about his socialist views attacked a friend who tried to defend him at a public school reunion dinner, a court was told yesterday.

James and Robin Taylor insulted Mr Fry, accusing him of being an "anti-monarchist and a communist" as he relaxed in the bar after giving an after-dinner speech at a Law Society reunion of Uppingham School, where Mr Fry had been a pupil. James Christopherson, a fellow Old Boy who sprang to Mr Fry's defence, suffered two broken fingers when he was attacked later in the street by the Taylors.

Snaresbrook Crown Court in east London was told that Mr Fry, 38, had been invited to give the after-dinner speech at the reunion in Chancery Lane, central London, in February. He was drinking with Mr Christopherson and David Gaine, the school's deputy headmaster, when he was approached by the Taylors.

Marks Moore, for the prosecution, said: "Mr Fry was then asked how he squared being a socialist while supporting his old public school." Discussion mostly "of an offensive nature" followed. "The defendants also accused Mr Fry of being socialist, of being an anti-monarchist, of being a communist and finally anti-public school. They also attacked his alleged sexual preference.

"Mr Fry dealt with all matters in a courteous manner and demonstrated a substantial element of restraint and self-control." He realised that matters were out of hand and decided to leave. However, as he departed in a taxi, Mr Fry blew theatrical kisses to the Taylors. "This apparently wasn't appreciated," Mr Moore said.

One of the brothers abused Mr Fry and demanded an apology from Mr Christopherson, who refused.

Later Mr Christopherson came across the Taylors again as he waited in Holborn for a taxi. When he again refused to apologise he was attacked. He suffered fractures to his middle and index fingers, Mr Moore said.

The Taylors gave themselves up voluntarily to police. William Harbage, for the defence, said that the incident had been "schoolboy juvenile behaviour" which the Taylors now regretted.

He disputed that the brothers had insulted Mr Fry. "They spoke about his politics and it may be that they called him a hypocrite, but that's not necessarily being abusive." They were angered by Mr Christopherson's frequent interruptions and high-handed manner, he said.

James Taylor had taken no part in the violence because he had injured hands, and Mr Christopherson had returned blows and kicks, he said.

Robin Taylor, 31, a building contractor from Lincoln, admitted assault occasioning actual bodily harm. He and James Taylor, 38, a company director, also from Lincoln, admitted affray. Mr Recorder Nicholas Coleman fined each man £2,500 and ordered each to pay £2,100 compensation to Mr Christopherson and to share £300 in costs. Mr Harbage said that their defence had cost the brothers £10,000.

Judge Coleman told them that their behaviour "was both loutish and disgraceful". Their conduct towards Mr Fry had been "ill-mannered in the extreme".

Mr Fry, who has appeared in the television series *Jeeves and Wooster* and *Blackadder*, said later that there had been nothing in his speech which could have provoked the two men. He said that he had not been at Uppingham with either of them.

He did not give evidence in court, but said afterwards: "The whole thing is very distressing for everybody. I am just sorry the whole thing happened."

He said it "was not a pleasant incident" and added: "There's no question that if you are in the public eye you will annoy people.

"They obviously just didn't like me. I can only say I am always polite."

He said it was the first time that such an incident had happened to him. "People are usually very friendly."

He blew the Taylors' kisses because "they were giving me one-finger salutes so I thought it was time for a theatrical gesture".

He added: "I am sure we all have people we hate on TV. What annoyed them more than anything was that other people came to my defence. They have been punished and I don't feel in the least bit vindictive. This isn't quite an *O.J. Simpson* trial."



ALAN WELLER

Stephen Fry outside court: "If you are in the public eye you will annoy people"



Christopherson fingers broken by the brothers

Taxman 'sought favours to waive prostitute's bill'

By A Staff Reporter

A TAXMAN offered to waive a prostitute's £5,000 "bill" in exchange for sexual favours, Leicester Crown Court was told yesterday.

Glen Crawford allegedly offered the deal to Julie Mardell when he visited her at her flat to discuss tax payments for "personal services". Mr Crawford, 44, an Inland Revenue compliance officer, offered to forget about her liability if he could take part in "a double" with her and another prostitute, the jury was told.

Mr Crawford, of Arnold, Nottingham, had been investigating prostitutes' unpaid income tax as part of a Revenue operation. His seniors had decided to shelve the investigation when he allegedly called at Miss Mardell's flat.

Mr Crawford denies that in July 1992 he corruptly solicited sexual services from Miss Mardell "as a fee or reward for forbearing to enforce against Mardell an assessment of income tax in the sum of £5,000".

Guy Napthine, for the prosecution, said: "Crawford worked within the compliance unit detecting and investigating two classes of people — ghosters and moonlighters. While working in this capacity he investigated with others the possibility of pursuing prostitutes to pay income tax. It was eventually decided at a level above Crawford and certainly made clear to him that the idea should be shelved." Mr Napthine said it was policy that no Revenue officer should make a home visit alone to ensure their safety.

"In direct contravention of this, Crawford visited prostitute Julie Mardell at her home. He told her he was investigating her for tax purposes and he knew she charged £60 for her services. That was the amount she charged when accompanied by a fellow prostitute for what was known as a double."

Mr Crawford made no notes of that meeting but left a card for Miss Mardell to contact him at his office. "Mardell was suspicious and later checked him out using the number on the card. She discovered he was a genuine officer of the Inland Revenue," Mr Napthine said.

He said Mr Crawford made an appointment to see Miss Mardell on July 8. "When he arrived he went in and for some time purported to examine her accounts. He told her he thought £5,000 would be sufficient for her liability. Then he said he could get rid of the file and he would do so if she immediately called a fellow prostitute to provide sexual services with her.

"He wanted it there and then and intended to return in the future for similar pleasures. After a while she said she would telephone her friend but instead telephoned the police station."

The trial continues.

Extremist threat to animal group

By Nick Nuttall

A LEADING animal rights group is under threat from extremists who are trying to take over its board.

Members of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV) are being urged by senior officials to back reforms aimed at thwarting the attempted takeover by sections of the Animal Liberation Front.

Members of the front, who have been linked with attacks on scientists, companies and stores, recently swamped the BUAV's annual general meeting where they managed to elect two extremists to the executive.

In a communication to the union's members Dominic Johnson, the executive committee chairman, is urging the organisation's 10,000 membership to turn up in force at an extraordinary general meeting planned soon. The meeting, to be held within seven weeks, will vote on a resolution that would allow postal voting. It will fight plans for making the union back direct, violent, action against scientists and other groups linked to animal experimentation.

Mr Johnson says in the newsletter: "A small vociferous minority, including Animal Liberation Front extremists, are intent on destabilising our organisation and seizing control." He says the extremists represent less than 1.5 per cent of the membership, but that their actions threaten to destabilise the organistion and ruin campaigns that have directly saved the lives of "tens of thousands of animals".

Mr Johnson claims the organisation stands to lose the carefully nurtured support of influential people including MPs, major retailers and celebrities. "If this faction gets control, it will mean the end of the BUAV as we know it," he said.

Journalist faces beef exposé trial

By Nicholas Watt

A JOURNALIST is to stand trial in Dublin after refusing to name her sources for a *World in Action* programme about alleged malpractice and fraud in the Irish beef industry.

Susan O'Keeffe, from Manchester, was remanded on bail at Dublin District Court yesterday after electing a circuit court trial on two charges arising from a tribunal of inquiry which investigated the beef allegations.

Ms O'Keeffe, 34, who has a 16-month-old daughter, was charged with refusing to answer a question from the tribunal while a witness in 1992, and with refusing to provide the tribunal with names and addresses of the 120 people she interviewed for the programme, broadcast in 1991.

Detective Sergeant Liam Kilroy told the court that Ms O'Keeffe had pleaded not guilty to both charges.

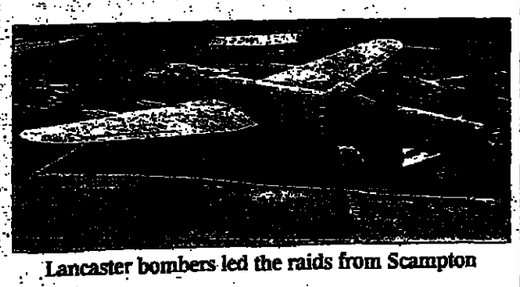
Germans join fight to save home of the Dambusters

By Alan Hamilton

A GROUP of Germans visiting Lincolnshire has been horrified to discover that the RAF base from which the Dambusters raid was launched in 1943 is to be closed under defence cuts.

The German business delegation from Kiel has joined a campaign to save RAF Scampton as an historic site. Their signatures have been added to a petition being sent to John Major and backed by Edward Leigh, Tory MP for Gainsborough and Horncastle.

Specially equipped Lancaster bombers, led by Wing Commander Guy Gibson VC and carrying Barnes Wallis's *bouncing bomb*, took off from Scampton and breached dams in the German industrial heartland of the Ruhr, disrupting key war industries and killing at least 1,500 civilians. The base continued to send out heavy bombing raids into the heart of Germany until 1945.



Lancaster bombers led the raids from Scampton

In the first of the celebrated raids, carried out by 617 Squadron on May 17, 1943, a flood swept through the towns of Mulheim and Dortmund, destroying power supplies. Although the effect on Germany's war effort was not as great as had been hoped, the raid was seen as a much-needed morale booster.

Rosita Meyer, from Kiel, leader of the business delegation, said she had been shocked to discover that the base will close, probably within the next two years. "This could never happen in Germany. Our government has a legal obligation to look after the needs of local people; they would never throw 500 workers on the scrapheap," she said. "Everyone has heard of the Dambusters; they are part of British history and their home base should not be allowed to close. The German people are not bitter about what happened 50 years ago."

A spokesman for the Save Our Scampton campaign said yesterday that it welcomed the German support. If the base were allowed to close at least £2 million a year would be lost to the local economy, hitting businesses and jobs.



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University cuts 67 jobs and offers professor £500,000

BY JOHN O'LEARY, EDUCATION EDITOR

A UNIVERSITY said to be offering its 65-year-old vice-chancellor a golden handshake worth up to £500,000 is shedding 67 other staff without enhancing their pensions.

Professor Kenneth Durrands is to retire in January, before the end of his contract, after two votes of no-confidence by staff at Huddersfield University. He is said to have been offered a severance package including three years' salary and a new car every two years.

Lecturers' unions, which are demanding a public inquiry into the management of the university, are angry that their members have been asked to take early retirement without any enhancement of their basic terms.

Barry Sheerman, Labour MP for Huddersfield, gave details of Professor Durrands's agreement on the BBC's *Panorama* programme last night. He said the professor, who has headed the institution for 24 years, was reputed to be the highest-paid vice-chancellor in the country with a salary of at least £120,000. Other benefits, including private health insurance, would produce a severance package of about £500,000.

The university authorities have refused to discuss the agreement. Mr Sheerman said: "The outsider looks in at this and thinks it is a very cosy relationship. A small number of governors look after their vice-chancellor, the vice-chancellor seems to be looking after them, and the people that seem to lose out are the taxpayer and the member of staff."

The Huddersfield campus has seen continuing unrest since the university governors voted to remove all elected student, staff and local authority members from the board.

The university intends to cut its staff by 67, including 27 redundancies. The other posts would be lost through early retirement without enhanced pension rights.

Margaret John, regional secretary of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, which also represents Professor Durrands, said: "We want to see all staff treated fairly and equally. If the reports are correct, it does seem an extraordinarily generous severance agreement, but we would like to see the whole management of the university examined in a public inquiry."

Tim Boswell, the higher education minister, has refused to intervene, and the Higher Education Funding Council said it was powerless unless the governing body had breached its own procedures.

Student counselling expanded

UNIVERSITIES are expanding their counselling services for this year's intake of students after an increase in suicides on campus (Kathryn Knight writes).

At Oxford University, where there were four student suicides in 1993-94 compared with 21 suicides between 1976 and 1990, another full-time counsellor has been employed, bringing to 15 the number of professional social workers available to students.

Many colleges at the university are forming welfare panels to replace the system of moral tutors — normally chaplains who offered pastoral advice. The panels of tutors and lecturers are available day and night to talk about problems ranging from financial worries to relationships.

At Stirling University, previously diverse counselling services have been brought together under a "Student Information and Support Service", allowing students to approach one body and consult a number of senior figures.

ROSS PARRY



The severance package for Professor Durrands, in charge at Huddersfield for 24 years, is said to include three years' salary and a new car every two years

Computer files of child porn seized

Computer files containing explicit child pornography have been seized in a raid on commercial premises, police said yesterday. Officers from three forces found the material in Milton Keynes, Buckinghamshire, at a subsidiary firm of an American communications organisation.

Detectives believe that the files are linked to an investigation involving a 25-year-old research assistant at Birmingham University. Last April the West Midlands Police commercial vice unit seized computer files containing child pornography at the university.

Detective Inspector Dave Davis said: "The seizures at both Milton Keynes and Birmingham involve computer files containing substantial pornographic material depicting children."

10-year ban

Lord Patrick Douglas-Hamilton, 44, a photographer and brother of the Duke of Hamilton, was banned from driving for 10 years and fined £1,000 at Haddington Sheriff Court after he admitted being in charge of a car while nearly three times over the alcohol limit.

Death crash

Four young friends killed in a head-on crash on the A41 in Buckinghamshire as they returned from a moto-cross meeting were not wearing seatbelts and were larking about as their car sped on the wrong side of the road, police said. The driver of the other car also died.

Tube conviction

Subhash Ramanuj, 38, a Tube driver whose train ran away when he left a bag on the "dead-man's handle" as he went to shut jammed doors, was convicted at Snaresbrook Crown Court of endangering the lives of passengers. Judge Inman said he could face a jail term.

In for a penny

One of only seven 1933 pennies ever minted is expected to realise more than £22,000, a world record, when it is auctioned by Spink's in London on November 22. It was formerly owned by an American collector.

Saboteurs freed

Three hunt saboteurs arrested after an attack on the Earl of Yarborough have been released on police bail and six others have been released without charge. Lord Yarborough's car was ambushed on the way to a hunt meeting in Lincolnshire.

Pub killing

A man was shot dead as he drank at a riverside pub in Yalding, Kent. Stanley Nicholls, 38, was about to leave after having a private drink with the landlord when two men wearing ski-masks walked in and one shot him.

Slow reader

An overdue library book stamped for return in September 1904 has been handed back to Branksome library in Poole, Dorset, 90 years late.

Damages boost for accident victims

BY FRANCES GIBB
LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

DAMAGES awards made by courts to accident victims will rise by tens of thousands of pounds under revised guidelines for judges published yesterday by the Government.

In a change which could boost awards by as much as 25 per cent for younger victims, judges will be given detailed guidance on calculating for such possible events as sickness and unemployment. Until now this aspect has been left to judicial discretion.

When awarding damages, courts aim to give a lump sum which would put the accident victim or his surviving dependants in the same financial position as if the accident had not happened. Judges make deductions for a person's likely illness or events such as unemployment. But research for the new tables has found judges have been deducting too much from final awards.

Sir Michael Ogden, QC, who helped to devise the guidelines, said yesterday: "Judges are not to blame. They have not had any idea of the actuarial figures on which to make their calculations and therefore have made their own assumptions."

Calculations are based on a victim's annual salary, so that someone earning £20,000 a year after tax could see his or her damages increased by £80,000. The specific sums will vary according to a person's age, job, the part of the country they live and future economic growth.

John Prevett, of Bacon and Woodrow, actuaries and consultants, said that in general higher damages awards would result.

The tables have been produced by a joint working party of actuaries and lawyers. Although judges adhere to them, they have no statutory force.



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O.J. murder trial opens in shadow of racial cauldron

■ As O.J. Simpson's trial began under intense media scrutiny, it was clear that racial factors would play a big role in the case. Giles Whittell reports from Los Angeles

CALIFORNIA'S finest lawyers and jury consultants began their search yesterday for O.J. Simpson's ideal juror, who may well be female and will probably be old enough to remember Simpson in his sporting prime. Above all, however, she must be black.

As the most expensive murder trial in American history got under way at last amid tight security and intense media scrutiny, it was clearer than ever that Simpson's fate will be decided not just in court, but in the cauldron of *this city's racial politics*.

More than two thirds of blacks in greater Los Angeles, compared with barely a third of whites, described themselves as "sympathetic" to the former American football hero charged with the murders of his former wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, according to a poll published in yesterday's *Los Angeles Times*.

Twenty-eight per cent of blacks said they were certain Simpson was innocent of the brutal stabbings, which took place on the night of June 12 on the steps of Mrs Simpson's fashionable Brentwood apartment. Only 5 per cent of whites polled believe Simpson was innocent, while 20 per cent were convinced he was guilty before the trial had even started.

The most surprising result of the new poll was the high level of sympathy for Simpson found among women, despite the defendant's proven record of wife-beating.

Simpson pleaded no contest in 1989 to charges of assaulting Nicole, and chilling tapes of her emergency calls to police when threatened by him after their 1992 divorce triggered a nationwide deluge of calls by battered women to spousal-abuse hotlines.

Forty-seven per cent of women polled were still "sympathetic" to Simpson, compared with 39 per cent of men, figures that undermine the consensus that Simpson's lawyer would be seeking to pack the jury with black men. The jailing of two white police officers for beating Rodney King has done little to alter the perception among black people that the Los Angeles police department is fundamentally racist.

The Simpson case is inevitably seen by many black community leaders not as an isolated murder trial but as the fall from grace of yet another black icon, gleefully and luridly reported, like Mike Tyson's rape trial and the Michael Jackson child abuse scandal, by a white-dominated media.

"The perception is that African-Americans are inferior, we're violent, we're people who need to be on a short leash, because at any given time we can explode," one prominent black lawyer said after *Time* magazine deliberately darkened Simpson's police mugshot for its cover picture the week after his arrest in June. The magazine was forced to apologise.

Even the Rev Jesse Jackson went public with his objections to the way police briefly handcuffed Simpson days before his arrest.

Lawyers on both sides have *publicly denied any intention* to exploit racial issues but exploited them nonetheless. A main plank of the defence strategy in pre-trial hearings has been to cast Detective Mark Fuhrman, one of the first police officers to arrive on the scene, as a racist who might surreptitiously have removed a bloodstained glove from the scene and dropped it behind a bungalow on Simpson's estate two miles away.

At July's preliminary hearing defence lawyers cited allegedly racist remarks Officer Fuhrman once made to a psychiatrist, and demanded access to his and other detectives' confidential personal files. When Judge Lance Ito later denied access to the files the next defence move was to reveal that Officer Fuhrman knew both O.J. and Nicole Simpson before the killings.

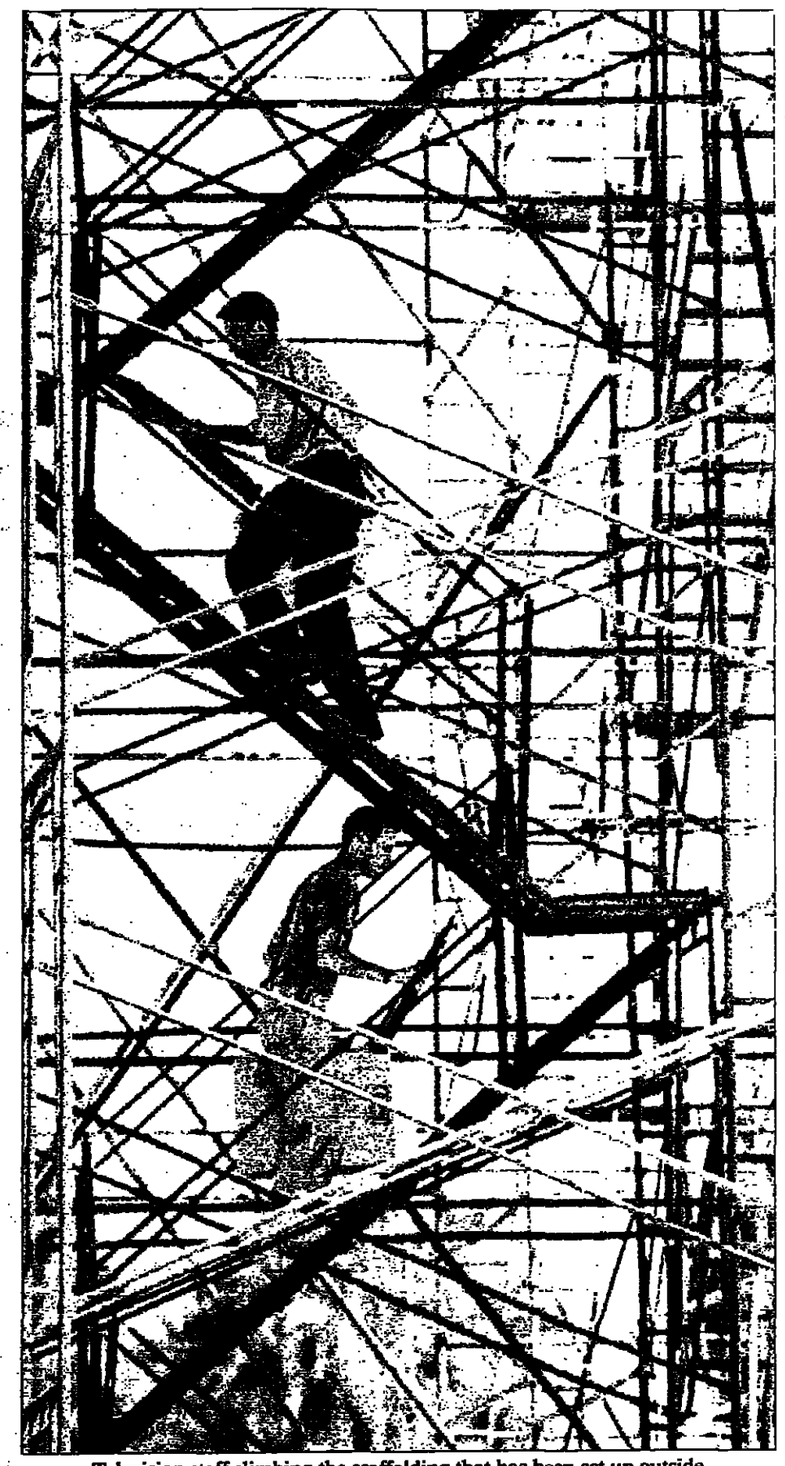
The only player in the sorry Simpson saga to have acted untypically on the ever-volatile race issue is Simpson himself. Until the fateful night of June 12 he had spent a lifetime tirelessly striving to make himself, in his own phrase, "colourless".

As a college football star he eschewed the black power salute when receiving trophies. As a Hertz rent-a-car spokesman he took elocution lessons to hide his accent and as a national celebrity he took full advantage of his attractiveness to women.



O.J. Simpson: fate to be decided not just in court

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Television staff climbing the scaffolding that has been set up outside the Los Angeles court to aid worldwide coverage of the murder trial

Jet-ski casualties highlight risk of powerful craft

BY ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL AND DOMINIC KENNEDY

THE death of two tourists in a jet-ski accident off Turkey has highlighted the dangers of the fast-growing sport.

Peter Everett, 22, and Jane Baker, 21, were killed while apparently racing a couple on another jet ski off a crowded beach at Marmaris.

The driver of the other jet ski, Paul Grundy is being held in a Turkish prison while an inquiry is conducted. The Foreign Office yesterday said Mr Grundy, 28, of Tameside, Manchester, had not been charged. He and his girlfriend Diane Thornton, 24, were slightly injured.

Turkish police said the jet ski driven by Mr Everett had stopped suddenly, causing Mr Grundy to ride into the back of it. Mr Everett died of a broken neck and Ms Baker suffered a brain haemorrhage. They lived in Purley, south London.

Jet skis have gained widespread popularity since they were invented in 1961 by Clayton Jacobson, an American banker. He claims the waterborne motorcycles have achieved more than £600 million of worldwide sales. But the powerful machines, said to be capable of 50mph, have been banned from some continental resorts. The French insist that jet skiers must have a *carte mer*, a nautical driving licence permitting control of craft with engines between 6hp and 50hp.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents said it was more difficult to prevent their use in Britain because of the common law rights of seafarers.

Speed restrictions have been imposed in some British waters: a 29-year-old man was fined £50 for reaching 33mph on a jet ski in Teignmouth, Devon, in 1990.

Jet skiers seldom sustain injuries because their craft are relatively safe, according to RoSPA. Risks increase, however, when they mix with other water users. Alexander Mijovic, 30, from Gloucestershire, was killed off St Tropez when his jet ski ploughed into a speedboat last year. RoSPA supports separate zones for jet skis.

Boxing board acts against violent fans

BY JOHN GOODBODY, SPORTS NEWS CORRESPONDENT

BOXING authorities are to tackle spectator violence after a brawl between supporters *disrupted a world title fight* in Birmingham two weeks ago.

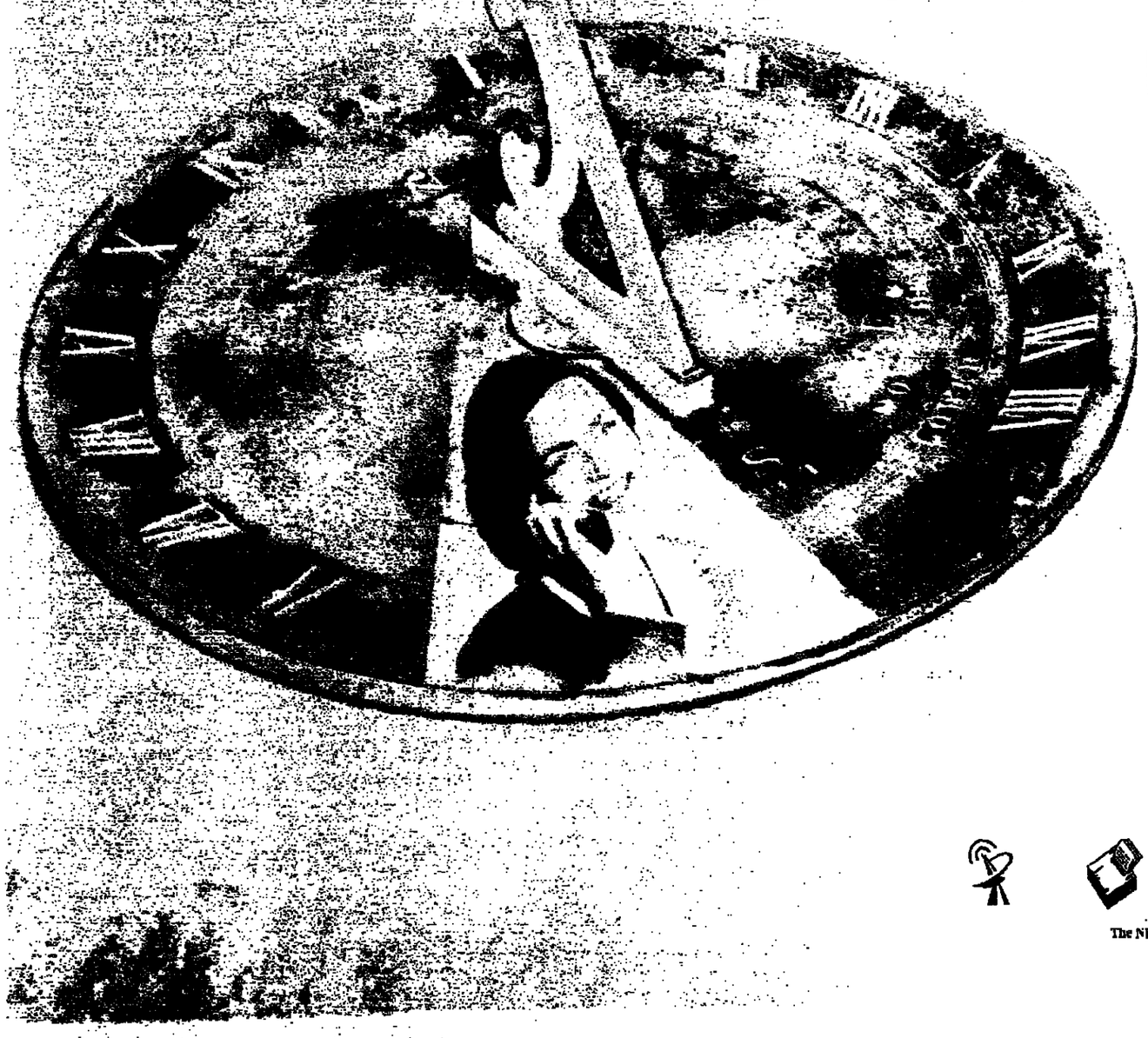
The brawl, in which chairs and iron bars were thrown by rival supporters, was initially described by Jeremy Hanley, the chairman of the Conservative Party, as "just exuberance", so arousing a political furore after the Prime Minister's call for a national effort to counter "the yob culture".

The British Board of Boxing Control held a three-hour inquiry into the incident and agreed to draw up recommendations to improve security at boxing matches. Evidence was taken from Frank Warren, the promoter of the event, and from Robert McCracken, one of the boxers whose supporters were involved in the fight.

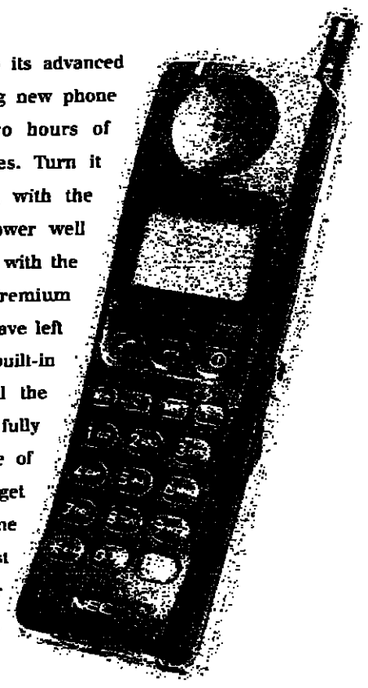
Police believe that football hooligans have turned to following boxing. Detective Chief Inspector Bryan Drew, of the National Criminal Intelligence Service Football Unit, said: "Some hooligans are travelling round, following a boxer as they have done with football clubs."

John Morris, secretary of the boxing board, said: "I do not think it is part of a trend in the sport, although certain boxers do attract a certain type of support."

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Challenge of turning huge Bankside power station into modern art centre draws the big names

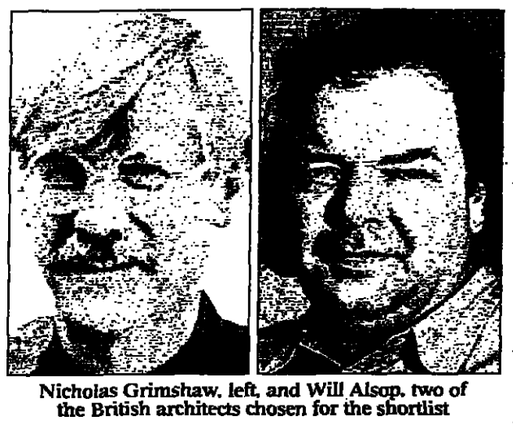
World's leading architects compete for £80m gallery

By Marcus Binney

THE Tate Gallery has secured a top international line-up for the contest to create a new gallery of modern art in the former Bankside power station opposite St Paul's Cathedral.

The shortlist of 13 architects announced yesterday includes major names from Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland. British architects chosen to compete include Nicholas Grimshaw, designer of the hi-tech Channel Tunnel terminus at Waterloo, Michael and Patty Hopkins, architects of the new opera house at Glyndebourne, and Will Alsop, whose electric blue Hotel du Département at Marseilles is the most eye-catching building to be completed in Europe this year.

Other British practices on the shortlist are Rick Mather, runner-up in the recent British Museum competition, and David Chipperfield, who is designing the Museum of



Nicholas Grimshaw, left, and Will Alsop, two of the British architects chosen for the shortlist

Rowing at Henley-on-Thames. Conspicuous by their absence are Britain's two leading architectural knights, Sir Norman Foster and Sir Richard Rogers, who have both withdrawn because they are leading competing bids for National Lottery funds.

Two of the best-known architects from Japan are on the shortlist, Arata Isozaki, who designed the covered stadium for the Barcelona Olympics, and Tadao Ando, the rising star of the Japanese architectural scene.

Also selected is Italy's top architect, Renzo Piano, who designed the Pompidou Centre in Paris while in partnership with Sir Richard. He has just completed the world's most ambitious airport terminal, a full mile in length, on an artificial island in Osaka Bay.

From Spain comes Rafael Moneo, architect of the exquisite museum of Roman art at Merida. The Netherlands is represented by Rem Koolhaas, master planner for the new city centre of Lille. Also included are Future Systems, set up in London by the Czech Jan Kaplicky, renowned for its space-age designs.

The 13 architects have been chosen from 148 submissions from all over the world. The winner will be announced early in the new year. The estimated cost of the Bankside project will be £80 million. The Tate will seek half that sum from National Lottery funds.

Nuclear Electric, the power station's owner, has agreed terms of sale with the Tate trustees and repairs are being carried out with aid from English Heritage.

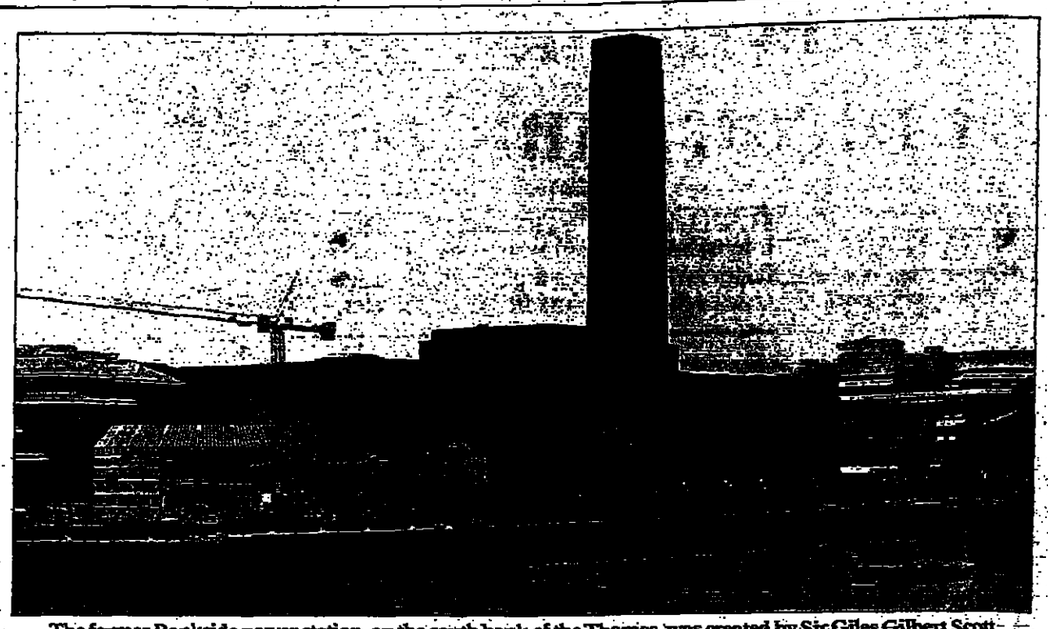
The new gallery will open in 2000. The first phase will include more exhibition space than is available in the whole of the existing Tate galleries at Millbank. Nicholas Serota, the Tate's director, said: "There will be six main sets of galleries, each representing a visit of some two hours."

Bankside's huge interior will provide London with a home for blockbuster exhibitions of the type currently held in the Grand Palais in Paris. At present, only about 1,000 of the Tate's 4,500 paintings and sculptures can be shown in London at any one time.

Though only completed in the 1950s, Bankside, the work of Sir Giles Gilbert Scott, is regarded as "the finest of all British power stations. The new gallery will also help to regenerate one of the most isolated sections of the South Bank, which will come alive when the Globe Theatre opens next door and the Jubilee Line extension is built.

Mr Alsop said: "The challenge is to make Bankside a supremely inviting place. It is the kind of building to accept a strong element of change without losing its essential character."

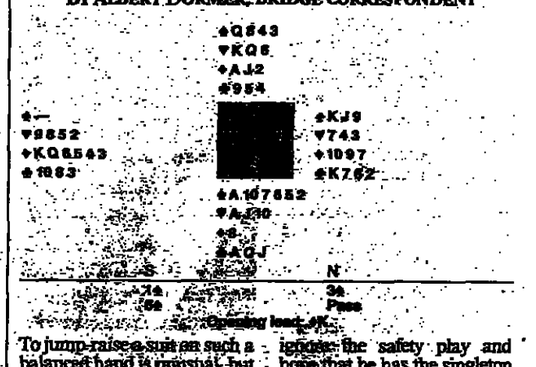
Mr Grimshaw said: "I am strongly drawn to the building. I feel the new galleries should be quite fierce and raw, not super-elegant. Artists respond well to this kind of industrial space and often feel happier exhibiting there than in conventional art galleries."



The former Bankside power station, on the south bank of the Thames, was created by Sir Giles Gilbert Scott

Dormer on Bridge

By Albert Dormer, Bridge Correspondent



To jump-raise a suit on such a balanced hand is unusual, but North had little alternative. How should South plan the play?

Solution: A standard safety play will take care of this trump complication. Lead low from dummy and cover East's card if he follows suit. If either defender has K-x-x, you can hold him to one trick, and if East has the singleton king, you lose no trick.

However, if the singleton ♠K is with West, you will have given away a trick unnecessarily. So, what to do?

The proper play depends on whether you are going to lose a club trick. If East has the ♣K, you can afford the safety play. If West has it, you must ignore the safety play and hope that he has the singleton ♣K.

The correct line, therefore, is to lead a club at trick two and finesse the queen. If it holds, you take the safety play, and if it loses, you don't.

Britain's women lost unexpectedly in the world team quarter-finals to an unseeded American squad. In the open event the United States are already assured of a gold medal, plus silver and bronze. Britain's only survivors in the team events are Martin Hoffman, Phil Karani, Alan Hiron and me. Daniela von Arnim and Sabine Zenkel of Germany are leading the open pairs, the first time two women have been in front.

Keene on Chess

By Raymond Keene
Chess Correspondent

Police intervene in semi-final match

Nigel Short regained some ground when he won the fourth game of his match in Linares, Spain, against Gata Kamsky.

The extraordinary tensions which often surround big-money chess events spilt over during this game when Kamsky succumbed during play to a long series of coughing fits. Short, clearly disturbed by the noise, spoke to his opponent and suggested he should drink some water.

After Kamsky had resigned, his father Rustam Kamsky marched over to Short in the hotel, made gestures with his fists and threatened to kill the British grandmaster.

Kamsky's father was restrained by Kamsky's two seconds and by the tournament director. Short's reaction was to summon the Spanish police, who took Mr Kamsky senior for questioning at the local police station.

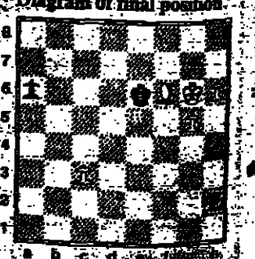
Match officials say that if either player does not turn up for the next game it will count as a loss by default.

The Kamskys have a long history of aggressive and abusive behaviour towards opponents but no one before has had the presence of mind to call the police to deal with them. The likely upshot is that Kamsky's father will be banned from the semi-final.

White: Nigel Short
Black: Gata Kamsky
Ruy Lopez

1	e4	e5
2	Nf3	Nc6
3	Bb5	Bb5
4	c3	Nf6
5	d4	exd4
6	e5	Ne4
7	cxd4	Bb4+
8	Nbd2	0-0
9	0-0	c5
10	Qa4	Bd12
11	Nxd2	Bd7
12	f3	a6
13	Bxc6	Bxc6
14	Qa3	Nxd2
15	Bxd2	Bb5
16	Rfe1	Qh4
17	Qe3	Rac8
18	Rac1	b6
19	a6	bxe6
20	Qxe6+	Kh8
21	Qxc5	Rfd8
22	Qe4	Qxe4
23	Rxe4	Rd7
24	Bf4	Kg8
25	Rc3	c5
26	dxc5	Rxc5
27	Rxc5	bxc5
28	Kf2	Kf7
29	Be3	Rd5
30	h4	h5
31	Bg5	Rd4
32	Re7+	Kg8
33	Kg3	Rd7
34	Re5	c4
35	Bf4	g6
36	Re8+	Kf7
37	Re6	Rd5
38	Bg5+	Rd7
39	Be3	Rc7
40	Re8	Rc6
41	Rb7+	Ke6
42	Kf4	Be4
43	Ra7	Bc2
44	g4	hxg4
45	hxg4	Bd1
46	Kg5	Bc2
47	Rg7	Kd5
48	Bf6	Ke6
49	Rxg6	Rc5+
50	Kf6	c3
51	bxc3	Bxg6
52	Kxg6	Ra5
53	h5	Rxa2
54	h6	Rh2
55	g5	Black resigns

Diagram of final position



Having lost his first three games, Adams drew the fourth against Anand.

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try to oust lairds of St Andrews

By Alan Hamilton

THE men who administer the courses at the home of golf in St Andrews are facing a revolt from angry townspeople, who want a greater say in the running of their cherished links.

Objectors are planning a referendum involving every household in the ancient Scottish burgh, in the hope that the 12,000 electors will support the establishment of a new governing body whose members are all directly elected by the voters. They accuse the present management of becoming too money-minded, and more interested in the welfare of rich visitors than in the wellbeing of the town and its own golfers.

Yesterday the objectors further turned up the heat by calling for Ian Lang, the Secretary of State for Scotland, to investigate the way the courses are run.

Tempers in the long-simmering dispute have flared with the construction of a £3 million clubhouse alongside the second fairway of the Old Course, which will be ready next summer when St Andrews hosts the Open championship. Opponents have branded it an expensive and unnecessary eyesore.

The management countered by publishing in its annual report a photograph of Clint Eastwood changing his shoes in the car park and clutching his socks against the tearing wind. Except for the privileged elite who belong to the Royal and Ancient club, visitors have until now had nowhere to change or shower. Visitors to the world's most celebrated links have been without a nineteenth hole.

The rebels, who this summer formed themselves into the St Andrews Golf Heritage Society, have also complained about the cost of playing their own courses, although golfers from afar would regard the £88 annual season ticket, compared with the £50 a round charged to visitors in summer, a bargain worth killing for.

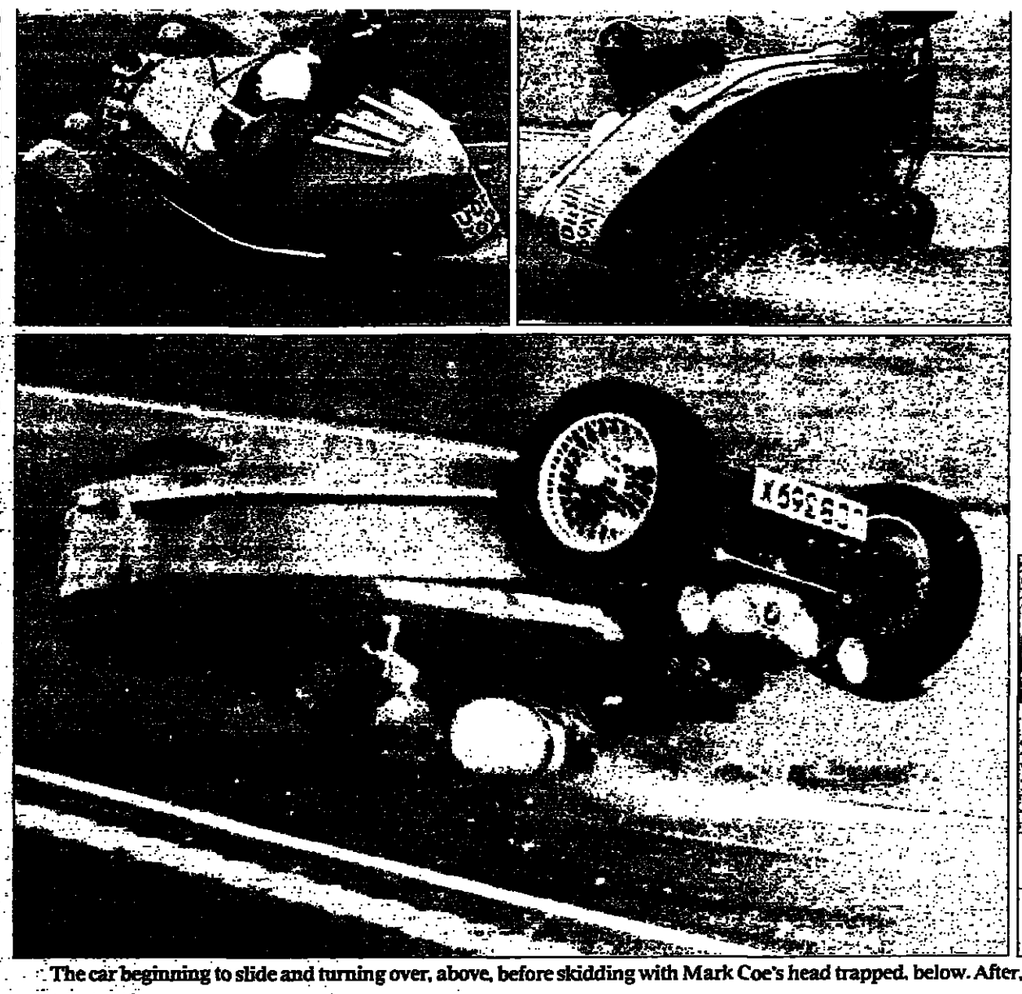
At present, the courses are owned by North-East Fife District Council and run by the St Andrews Links Trust, whose members are largely council nominees, with representatives of the Royal and Ancient, the local MP and the Scottish Secretary. The objectors fear that when the local council is absorbed into a new unitary authority for the whole of Fife in 1996 control will slip even further from their grasp.

James Hastie, spokesman for the heritage society, said yesterday: "There is a great deal of arrogance in the notion that a quango such as the links trust and its non-representative management committee knows best and should be allowed to get on with the task of destroying and demeaning a local, regional and national asset."

Donald Macgregor, a local councillor and Links Trust member, said yesterday that only a handful of people objected when planning permission was being sought for the new clubhouse. Complaints of high green fees and the courses crowded with outsiders were also unjustified: of 180,000 rounds played last year, 100,000 were by locals, a proportion of local to visitor rounds that had remained the same for at least ten years.



Eastwood: his day was not made in car park



The car beginning to slide and turning over, above, before skidding with Mark Coe's head trapped, below. After, he proposed to his girlfriend in hospital, below right

death on track as sparks fly

By A Staff Reporter

A MAN who skidded for 100 yards with his head trapped between a car and a race track was pulled from the wreckage with only a broken arm and ribs and severe bruising.

The accident happened after Mark Coe accepted a ride in a three-wheel kit car driven by his friend Ross Plaice.

The car skidded and flipped over on a bend at Castle Combe race circuit in Wiltshire, and sparks flew from Mr Coe's helmet as the 1100cc car careered along on its side. Mr Coe, a courier from Calne, Wiltshire, said: "The noise as I scraped the ground was amazing. I just thank God I was wearing that helmet."

Mr Plaice, 36, from Manchester, was thrown clear at 60mph and escaped with cuts and bruises. His £8,000 JZR kit car has an adapted motorcycle engine and is based on a classic pre-war Morgan.

As he recovered in hospital Mr Coe, 31, proposed to his girlfriend Claire Mitchell. She accepted and said: "I have asked him not to go in fast cars any more."



Welcome back, natterjack

By Nick Nuttall, Environment Correspondent

WORKMEN began clearing scrub from dunes on the Merseyside coast yesterday as part of a national effort to restore thriving populations of Britain's rarest amphibian, the natterjack toad.

The natterjack, whose numbers have been reduced this century by road, building and agricultural developments in southern England, damage from acid rain and the draining of ponds, is one of 23 species of native animals and plants identified in the Government's species recovery programme.

The three-year programme, which takes in the dormouse and birds such as the bittern, is orchestrated by English Nature, the Environment Department's wildlife adviser. It aims to increase the numbers and range of endangered species by restoring habitats and reintroducing species from areas of strong population.

The scheme to boost natterjack populations on Merseyside, the final phase of which was launched yesterday, highlights some of the ways in which the natterjack may be saved. Sand dunes at Ainsdale nature reserve are being cleared of alien scrub that has colonised much of the habitat after the devastation of the rabbit population from myxomatosis. The rabbits kept down sea buckthorn scrub but in recent years it has overgrown large areas of the toads' habitat and forced them into a small strip of dunes.

The restoration is supported by Sefton Council and involves replanting native dune plants. The work will be completed by next June.

Jurors see 'rape' on video

A JURY yesterday watched an alleged rape taking place. The alleged rapist had secretly made a video of himself having sex with a 26-year-old woman in his bedroom.

The 28-minute video was discovered by police searching the home of Karl Coburn after the woman complained that she had been attacked. It showed Mr Coburn twice having intercourse with her, Louise Blackwell, for the prosecution, told Manchester Crown Court. "In the experience of both counsel it is a unique thing to have in any rape trial," she said.

Mr Coburn made the video after picking up the woman, whom he knew, and taking her to his home in Blackley, Manchester. The woman had been drinking and after two other drinks at the house she "crashed out" in the living room, the court was told.

"She woke up on the defendant's bed almost naked, with the defendant on top of her and an act of sexual intercourse taking place," Miss Blackwell said.

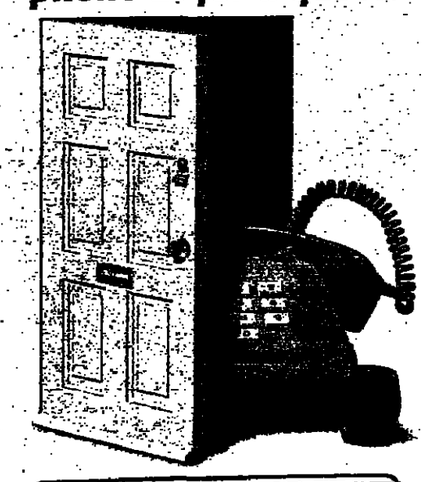
The woman complained 18 hours later and it was then that detectives searched Mr Coburn's home and found the video. Mr Coburn maintained that the woman consented. "He said she was the one who was more interested and she persuaded him because he was not particularly interested in performing a sexual act with her," Miss Blackwell said.

The trial continues.

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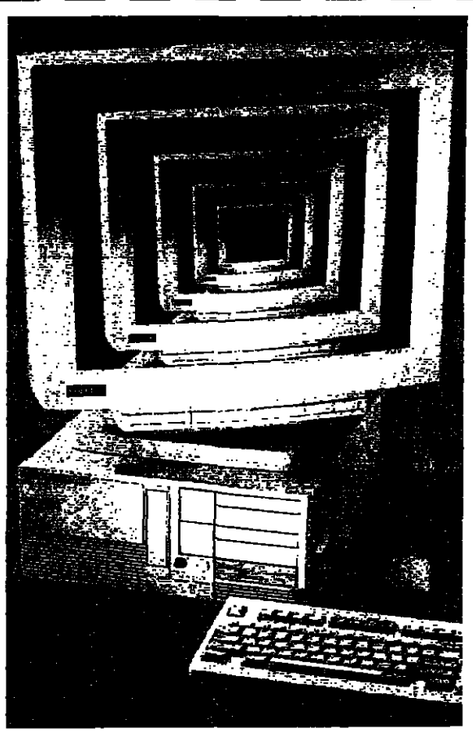
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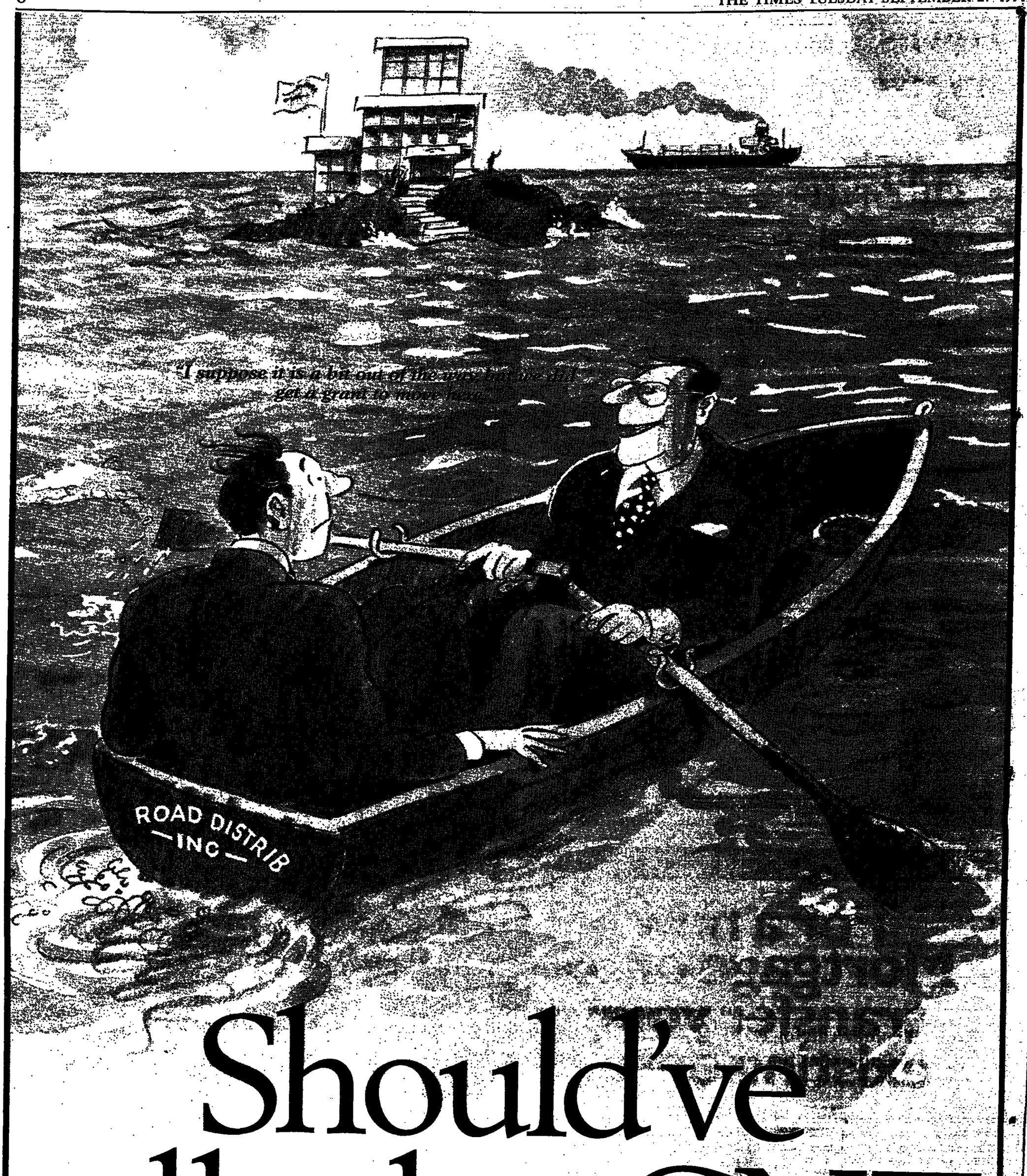
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Hodder Headline quits net book agreement

Publisher promises to cut price of bestsellers

By Dalya Alberge, Arts Correspondent

HODDER Headline, one of Britain's leading publishers, has pulled out of the net book agreement that has been used to control minimum prices since 1890.

The decision signals the start of new competition in cut-price books. Typical discounts will be about 25 to 30 per cent for best-selling titles. Hardbacks that normally sell at £15 will be about £4 cheaper.

But WH Smith condemned the move, saying it could put small booksellers and less popular titles under threat.

Only a week ago representatives from the main publishing houses voted unanimously to support the net book agreement. Campaigns to scrap the agreement have failed, but in August Sir Bryan Carsberg, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, decided to take the case for the abolition of the agreement to the Restrictive Practices Court. The first hearing is due to take place before the year-end.

A spokeswoman for Hodder said: "We thought we would take the initiative rather than wait to see what happened."

The news was welcomed by Terry Maher, founder and former chairman of Pentos, owner of the Dillons book chain, who has campaigned against the agreement. He said: "I urged Sir Bryan to take the action he took. I believed the very announcement of his decision would be enough."

Tim Hely-Hutchinson, the group chief executive of Hodder Headline, said: "The reading public will get bargains that have never before been available." Mr Hely-Hutchinson said the new pricing arrangement would come into force from Boxing Day, avoiding a Christmas price war. There will be discounts on only 100 of Hodder Headline's 2,000 titles in the first year, including John le Carré's new novel.

Mr Hely-Hutchinson pointed out that price-fixing agreements did not exist in other English-language countries. "I have no doubt that in countries that don't have these agreements, publishers sell more books."

Reed International Books pulled out of the agreement three years ago. Mark Radcliffe, director of corporate services, said: "It is a crumbling construct. We anticipated that others would follow. It is a question of how many and when.

"We can use price to get more people to buy books. If more people are buying books, it generates a trade that is an advantage to all of us."

WH Smith said: "We are still strong supporters of the net book agreement because we feel it is in the public interest to keep it. If it were to go, bestsellers like books by Jeffrey Archer and Jilly Cooper would come down in price straight away, at the expense of other books which would go up.

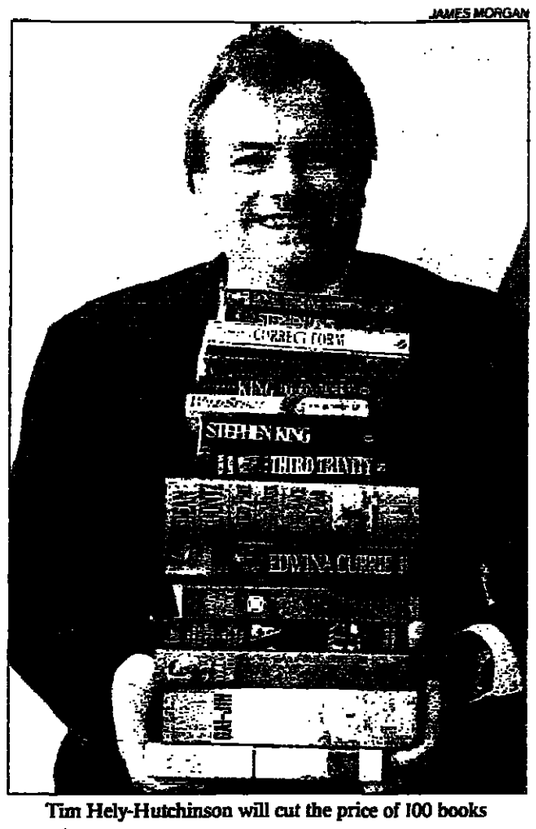
"Academic and scientific books, which are not so popular, would not be published at all. WH Smith, Dillons and Waterstones could easily face a tough battle on the high street and ... survive, but at the expense of the smaller bookseller.

"We are great supporter of the smaller bookseller. We cannot be in every single town in the country. We do respect and support them."

Mr Hely-Hutchinson said that Hodder wanted to help small booksellers, giving them the same discounts that it gave to the chains. His message to them was: "We will help you. We do not expect you to fight the big boys."

The Publishers' Association said: "We continue to defend the Net Book Agreement. This is entirely their [Hodder's] business." The spokeswoman added that Hodder's decision would not affect its membership of the association, and that she did not expect more than a couple of publishers to follow its example.

JAMES MORGAN



Tim Hely-Hutchinson will cut the price of 100 books



Le Carré: new book will be sold at a discount

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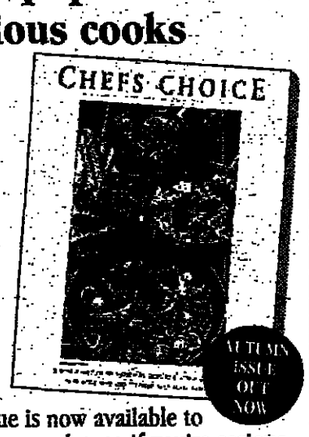
The £1,000 Day Four TV prize was shared by two winners. They are: Mr Peter Rumsby of Haslemere, Surrey and Mrs Joan Reed of Paignton, South Devon.

The £500 Day Four Times game prize was shared by two winners with 42 letters each. They are: Mr Robert Robertson of Bellshill, Lanarkshire and Mr Nicholas Mason of Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire.

Mr Mason, who is a retired doctor, had the following consonants on his card and by using the vowels for Day Four made the following five words.

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Round 2: D S P L S (O I U A) ..... DISPOSAL
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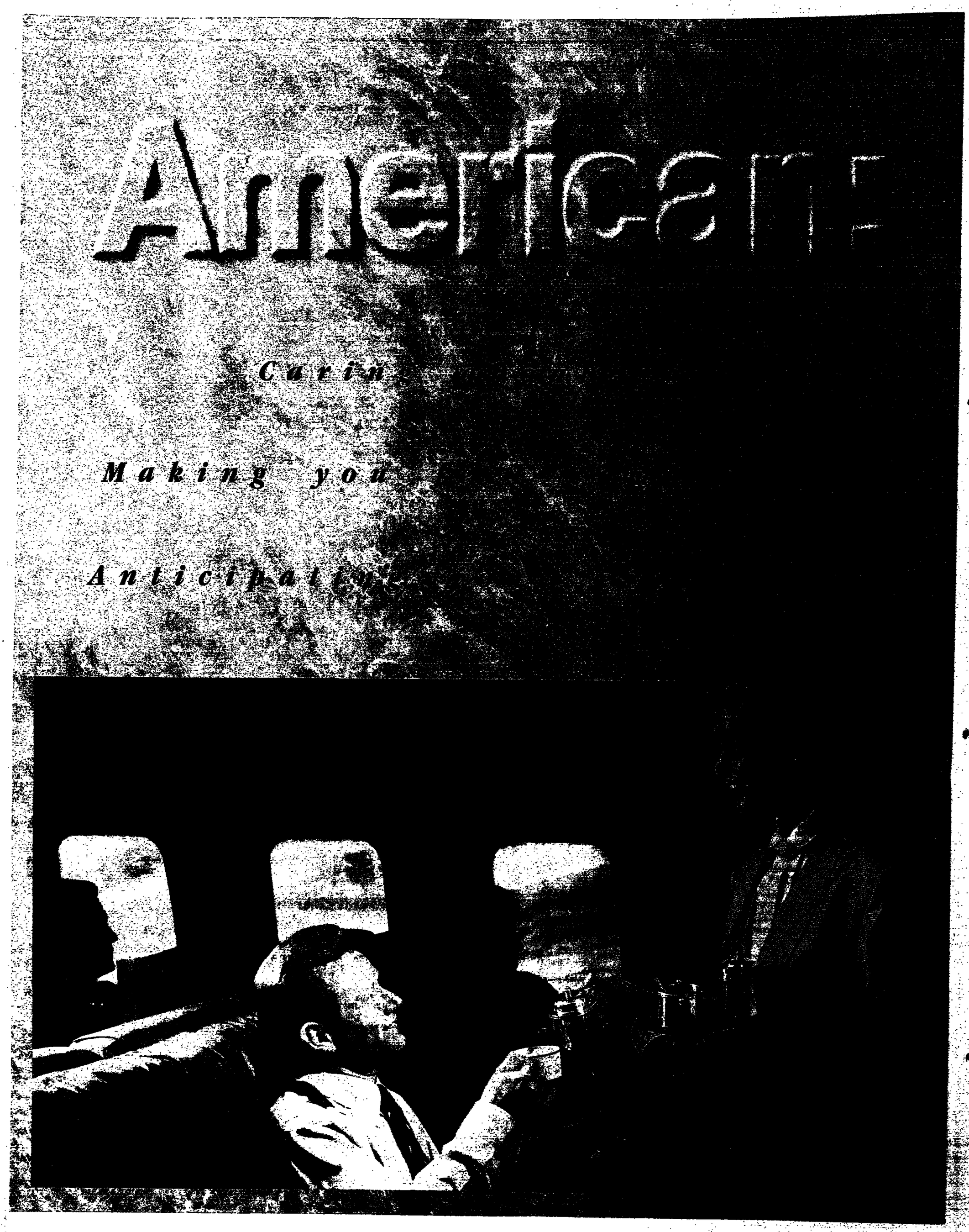


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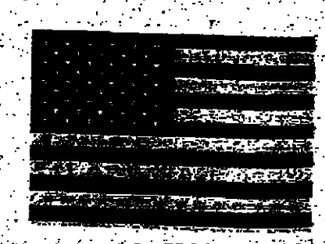
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'There has been a switch from investing in our future to paying the price of past failures'

Harman accuses Tories of waste and incompetence

BY JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Labour Party fired the opening salvo of its campaign to seize the economic highground by accusing the Tories yesterday of wasting public money through incompetence.

Harriet Harman, shadow Chief Treasury Secretary, claimed that the Government had broken promises not only on taxation but also on cutting public spending. She pointed out that public spending was still 44 per cent of national wealth, the same proportion that it was in 1979, in spite of the Tories' manifesto commitment that year to reduce it.

She said that the money had been spent on rescuing the Government from its economic failure — largely on unemployment benefits — rather than investing in public services.

"The party that claimed to be the party of tax cuts and public-spending cuts is the party of tax increases and public-spending waste," Ms Harman said. "There has been a switch from investing in our future to paying the price of past failures."

Her comments were immediately seized on by Jonathan Aitken, the Chief Treasury Secretary. "I can hardly believe my ears," he said. "Here we have the shadow Chief Treasury Secretary attacking the Tories over money they are spending on the poor and the unemployed.

"I don't recognise this wonderful new Labour Party ... suddenly saying they are the party of low spending. Everyone knows that is untrue. They have always been a high-tax, high-spend party and they have plenty of plans in the pipeline to keep them on track."

Building on Labour's campaign earlier this year to portray the Tories as the party of high taxation, Ms Harman said the Government had cut spending in areas where the public wanted their money to be spent. Investment on education and transport had fallen as a proportion of national wealth, while "rescue spending" on poverty, unemployment and crime had risen. Spending on universal benefits, child benefit and pensions, however, had not gone up as a proportion of national wealth.

"If the percentage of our national income going on education had been maintained, we would this year be spending £1.3 billion more. That could have provided nursery education for all three and four-year-olds and cut class sizes in all our schools."

Under the same formula, the Government would be spending £2.7 billion more on transport — enough to modernise the west-coast mainline and buy more than 150 new InterCity trains, Ms Harman said.

Although she failed to make clear where Labour would spend more, or less, John Prescott, Labour's deputy leader said that more money could be invested in jobs and saved in housing benefit by the phased release of £6 billion in capital receipts held by local authorities. Similarly £700 million spent on privatising British Rail, could be better invested in improving public transport.

Mr Prescott hinted that Labour would not have to increase borrowing to fund short-term investment in skills and training to boost economic growth. The party would inevitably inherit high public-sector borrowing from the Tories.

"Borrowing won't be out of the equation, but we don't have to have more borrowing on top of that," he said. Decisions about spending, however, would have to be taken much nearer the time of the next general election.

Ms Harman came under attack from Labour leftwingers for failing to signal spending increases. Roger Berry, MP for Kingswood, said Labour should make clear that public spending would have to rise to achieve full employment and defend the welfare state. This should be done by ensuring that top earners paid higher tax.

Peter Hain, MP for Neath, said: "It's vital to say what we are for and not just simply what we are against. That's the critical gap in our policy which it is necessary to close before we can be sure of victory at the next election."

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Ms Harman and Mr Prescott outlining their case that the Government has broken promises to cut public spending



Aitken: "I can hardly believe my ears"

Tory whip in fathers' rights dispute

BY BILL FROST

A GOVERNMENT whip tipped for high office was among five Tory MPs linked with a demand yesterday that fathers be given the legal right to take paternity leave.

David Willetts's name was attached to an all-party report that called on ministers to toe the European Union line on statutory unpaid leave for fathers.

Last week Michael Portillo, the Employment Secretary, in effect used Britain's opt-out from the Maastricht social protocol in opposing moves to force employers to grant at least three months' unpaid leave. Labour said he "was a disgrace to his country" for depriving new fathers of the right to bond early with their children.

Mr Willetts, usually regarded as being on the Right, was quick to distance himself from the report, published yesterday by a special parliamentary group on the family. He said the summary of conclusions had not been agreed by the committee, but represented "assorted ideas put forward at hearings".

The report demanded extra support for parents to "prevent family breakdown". Among the main recommendations were calls for statutory paternity leave and special leave for mothers and fathers when children are ill. A summary of the conclusions reads: "Despite the range of political viewpoints and the very diverse nature of the witnesses, a striking concensus emerged."

Mr Willetts was "irritated" that conclusions had been attributed to him, although since being appointed to the Government in July he had contributed to hearings as an observer rather than as a committee member. "Anyone who has read anything I have written will know that these are not my views," he said.

Clive Soley, the committee chairman, said that the summary had been circulated to members last week. "As I did not hear any dissension, I assumed it had agreement."

Those on the committee with the Tory backbencher Sir Edward Bottomley, who is Health Secretary.

Slogans are not enough to convince the southern sceptics

PETER RIDDELL ON POLITICS

Labour will have to do better on public spending than yesterday's tendentious and inadequate presentation. Harriet Harman, the shadow Chief Secretary, was supposed to prepare the way for this morning's speeches on Labour's approach from Tony Blair and Gordon Brown. Instead, she increased doubts about what a Labour government would do. The Labour leadership is trying to have it both ways — denying that it would be a high-tax and high-spending party then pointing to areas such as nursery education, housing and railway modernisation where more should be spent.

The Labour case has not been helped by the absurd expectations raised by Sunday newspaper reports about a U-turn on tax and spending and the abandonment of Keynes. Such stories suit Labour's media managers in creating the impression of a big change in the party's approach. But no one has said anything which Mr Brown has not said repeatedly over the past two years about not taxing and spending for its own sake, while the shadow Chancellor will this morning specifically refer to Keynes and the distortion of [illegible] work in the 1970s. Ms Harman had a strong point in arguing that the Tories have failed to cut the burden of spending as a proportion of national income. She documented in detail the Tories' poor record and the changing balance between what she describes as renewal, such as education and transport, and rescue, such as alleviating poverty and unemployment. She overstated her case by presenting it in terms of percentages of Gross Domestic Product, ignoring the fact that the latter has grown by a third since 1979. She referred to a reduced share of spending on education "when this budget has [illegible]

Her very criticisms of the Tory record underline the Labour dilemma. If the Tories have been unable to cut the relative share of public spending despite all the protests about "cuts", what could a Labour government do faced by demands for the reversal of allegedly "vicious" Tory squeezes on public services? It is not good enough to say that Labour policies would ensure faster growth and hence reduce spending on poverty and unemployment. Not only is it highly dubious to assume an improved growth performance in advance, but even if there are savings, most would have to be [illegible] borrowing [illegible]

European convergence criteria for a single currency. There may also be some scope for the provision of private finance for public projects, as outlined by John Prescott, but that will not bridge the gap.

Public confidence in Labour has not yet been restored. This emerges from the updated report on the attitudes of wavering white-collar and skilled-manual voters in southern and Midlands marginals by Giles Radice and Stephen Pollard in *Any Southern Comfort?*, their new Fabian pamphlet. [illegible] that Labour [illegible] way with these voters they argue [illegible] [illegible] lar, scepticism about whether politicians can be trusted to spend wisely remains as strong as ever.

No one expects Labour to specify its spending plans in detail, but it needs to go beyond slogans, however necessary they are to change voters' attitudes. Mr Blair told the shadow Cabinet at its recent full-day meeting that spokesmen should look for cuts in existing programmes to finance areas of expansion. A few examples would serve Labour's cause far better than Mr Harman's vague assertions [illegible] station can afford.

Labour lacks vision, Blair told

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

TONY Blair will be warned today that his political future is at risk unless he abandons recent caution and leads the Labour Party into an era of radical change.

A week before Mr Blair faces his first party conference as leader, he is being urged to form a pact with middle-income voters by promising both to cut taxes and control government spending. An open letter to Mr Blair from an independent think-tank will tell him to take over John Major's drive towards a classless society.

Although the think-tank, Demos, praises Mr Blair for turning Labour into a "genuinely modern party," it warns him against allowing the party to stagnate. "What Britain needs in the late 1990s is not consolidation but a further period of radical transformation."

Demos, which is not linked to any political party, calls on Mr Blair to cut taxes for middle-income voters, possibly to 15 per cent, and suggests that there should be an end to "perks" such as mortgage and pension tax relief, subsidies for middle-class students and universal benefits. Underlining the importance of reduced spending commitments, the group also calls on Labour to dispel claims that it would increase state aid by making clear that spending would not rise above present levels.

Calling on Mr Blair to take a more prominent role in promoting the "classless" society, Demos presses for an end to the gap between private and public education and for fundamental reform of the House of Lords and the royal family.

The letter tells Mr Blair that Labour has "no vision of Britain as a nation" and has lost ground to the Conservatives in failing to promote Britain's strengths. The absence of a "sense of nation" is "a serious omission" in Labour's past.

Council reform runs into trouble

BY ALICE THOMSON, POLITICAL REPORTER

MINISTERS will come under heavy pressure at the Tory conference in Bournemouth next month to drop their plans for the biggest reform of local government for 20 years.

Most grassroot Tories appear to be vehemently against John Major's plan to replace most county and district councils in England with cheaper unitary authorities. Twelve constituencies have tabled resolutions against scrapping the county councils.

They are being backed by the first county by county referendums published yesterday by the Local Government Commission. The eight counties already polled show stiff opposition to change.

At least 30 Tory backbenchers and two ministers, Douglas Hurd and David Heathcoat-Amory, also oppose plans to replace the two-tier system. They fear that the setting up of unitary authorities will waste money and push up council taxes, and be deeply unpopular.

Although the Bill for the plans already exceeds £20 million, ministers are now hinting at a climbdown in the case of all but a few unpopular councils such as Cleveland and Avon.

The Government is worried about having to cope with another contentious Bill going through at the same time as possible Bills dealing with Post Office privatisation and an increase in Britain's contribution to the European Union.

In Cambridgeshire and Leicestershire more than 30 per cent of voters said they favoured the status quo even though this option was not formally listed.

Robin Wendt, secretary of the Association of County Councils, said: "The Government would be crazy to force such expensive changes where there is no demand," he said.

The Local Government Commission will not report until the end of the year but has made it clear that it will not want to recommend reform unless there is clear public support.

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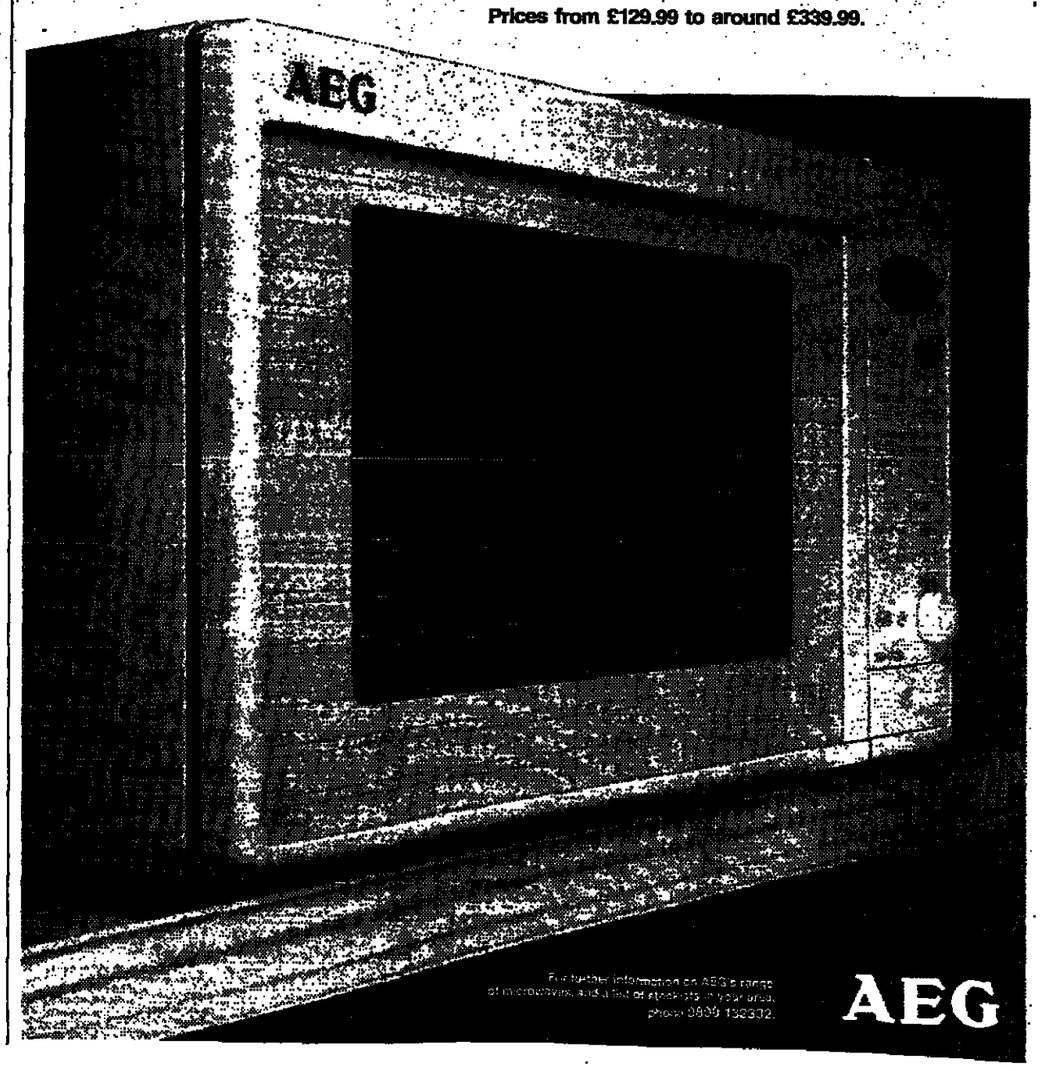
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£7.4m unpaid bills cast a shadow over 160,000 acres of prime Scottish country estate

Master of Lovat's debts endanger a noble dynasty

BY GILLIAN BOWDITCH
SCOTLAND CORRESPONDENT







Simon Fraser, who died while hunting near Beaufort Castle, the home bequeathed to him by Lord Lovat, who was invested with the DSO and Military Cross in 1942

THE Frasers of Lovat may lose their historic estates after the disclosure yesterday that Simon Fraser, Master of Lovat, left debts of £7.4 million when he died while hunting in March.

The Master of Lovat owed £990,000 to Lloyd's of London and £2.7 million to the Inland Revenue, his will showed. Mr Fraser, 54, also had a £1.1 million overdraft at his local branch of the Royal Bank of Scotland in Beauly, Highland, and outstanding guarantees to banks totalling more than £2 million. John Lobb, his London bootmaker, is owed £3,000.

The estates, which the war hero Lord Lovat bequeathed to Mr Fraser, his eldest son, when he was only 25, include Beaufort Castle, where the Frasers have lived since 1511. The 160,000 acres stretch from Beauly Firth in the east, across the breadth of Scotland to the west coast. The name Fraser of Lovat has been associated with the area since 1422.

The Scottish lands are worth £7.68 million, including £1.8 million of furniture and paintings. Mr Fraser left a cellar worth almost £100,000. His London home in St Leonard's Terrace, Chelsea, is valued at £675,000 and has furniture and paintings worth almost £100,000. The benefactor is Mr Fraser's widow Virginia but the title Master of Lovat passes to his eldest son Simon, 18, a pupil at Harrow.

After Mr Fraser's death from a heart attack near Beaufort Castle, the family had the entire estate valued, with a view to putting it on the market next spring. It is understood that no decision has yet been taken. The asking price would probably exceed £10 million.

Mr Fraser's interests include a fish farm business, a garage and investment companies. He also had an interest in the Lovat Mineral Water plant which went into receivership a few weeks after his death.

In 1990 he sold the fishing rights to part of the River Beauly and 30,000 acres of deer forest to a timeshare company to raise money for his business projects. The asking price was over £12 million. That sale and other financial ventures were said to have caused a rift with his elderly father, chief of the clan Fraser of Lovat.

The clan is descended from Sir Simon Fraser, brother of Sir Alexander, chamberlain of Robert the Bruce. The peerage was created before 1440. The family crest is a buck's head and its motto is *Je suis prest*.

The family history is littered with heroes and feuds, the bloodiest being the battle of Blar-na-leine which they fought against the McDonalds in 1544 on the banks of Loch Lochy. Lovat was outnumbered and could have fought a rearguard action to try to cover his escape. Instead he led his men into pitched battle. He and his heir, with hundreds of his men, were killed. The Frasers supported Bonnie Prince Charlie and they were defeated at Culloden in 1746, after which the Fraser country was ravaged by the Duke of Cumberland's troops.

Lord Lovat was awarded the Military Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and the Croix de Guerre for his Second World War exploits. Churchill called him "the mildest mannered man that ever scuttled a ship or cut a throat".

Ten days before Mr Fraser died, Lord Lovat lost another son, Andrew, 42, who was killed by a buffalo while hunting in Tanzania.

The estate's factor Giles Foster, an executor of the will, said he did not want to comment on it. When asked what would happen to the estate, he said: "Hopefully, nothing."

Half Ecstasy pill nearly kills girl

BY STEWART TENDLER

A YOUNG woman had three heart attacks after taking a cocktail of drugs that included Ecstasy. She now has to rely on heart pills.

Paula Dewhurst, 20, from Manchester, has been told by doctors that any more contact with drugs will kill her.

Ivy Dewhurst, her mother, said yesterday: "It was a living nightmare. The doctors have not said how long the symptoms are likely to last. Eventually she may be able to work."

Mrs Dewhurst, from Gorton in Manchester, said: "She was a fit 20-year-old. I am extremely angry at the people who push these drugs. The youngsters take it, thinking they are going to have a good time. If she had been at home when her heart stopped she would have died."

Her daughter, who worked for a fashion company, collapsed after taking Ecstasy for the first time after being offered drugs by a friend before going to a Manchester nightclub one weekend.

"I was going to raves every weekend and watching everyone take drugs but I never did," Miss Dewhurst said. "People kept saying I should try it, so that night I took a gram of speed (amphetamine) and half an Ecstasy tablet. It was a one-off."



Paula Dewhurst: her heart suddenly stopped

She was taken to Manchester Royal Infirmary the next day with pains in her neck, but she did not tell the hospital she had taken drugs.

"I was screaming with pain and my hands seemed to freeze up like claws. I had pins and needles all over my head and body," she said. Her blood pressure and temperature seemed normal but her heart suddenly stopped.

Revived by doctors, she was put on a ventilator for three days. A week later she had another two cardiac arrests and finally told her family and doctors of her drug dose. "None of them thought I would survive," Miss Dewhurst said.



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Kohl risks own goal by crushing liberal ally

FROM ROGER BOYES IN MUNICH

GERMAN ELECTION

THERE was much jollity in Bavaria yesterday as almost every mainstream party declared itself a winner, much like the lucky dip in Munich's fairground where all contestants can pick up a prize.

After Sunday's state election in Bavaria, only the Free Democratic Party (FDP) was ready to display its wounds. However the crisis in this small liberal grouping, which has dropped out of six state parliaments in a year, is becoming a crisis of the German political class.

The party's slide towards oblivion has put the chances of re-election for Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor, on a knife-edge. Even with the Christian Social Union (CSU) winning the Bavarian election, Herr Kohl cannot keep his government together without the help of the Free Democrats.

His chances of winning an absolute majority in next month's national elections are negligible. The Social Democratic Party (SPD), the Greens and the former communist Party of Democratic Socialism (PDS), may get the same number of parliamentary seats as the Christian Democrats and their Bavarian cousins. A red-Green minority government, backed by the PDS, may thus topple the Chancellor.

Herr Kohl, well aware of the risk, has just authorised a new print run of election posters declaring: "No Room for Extremists", in a reference to the former communists rather than the far-right Republicans who on Sunday continued their political decline by failing to enter the Bavarian parliament.

The Free Democrats were arguing yesterday that they still have a chance of success in October as they traditionally do better in general elections than in provincial polls. But they will have make an astonishing recovery. In Bavaria they recorded 2.8 per cent of the vote, and in state elections in eastern Germany have been hovering around 2 per cent. In last summer's European elections the FDP failed to achieve the necessary minimum of 5 per cent to gain a seat.

Very few Germans can see the point of a separate party, committed to the free market and vaguely defined liberal values. Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the former Foreign Minister and FDP icon, has been persuaded to come out of retirement to fight for the party.

The Chancellor may become a victim of his own success and Claus Leggewie, a political scientist, says that Herr Kohl has stolen the clothes of his rivals within the CDU, the SPD and his Free Democrat partners. "There are in effect two social democratic parties in Germany and the one that is called the CDU is the more successful" says Herr Leggewie.

One strong reason to vote for the FDP — to keep the CDU from lurching too far to the right — no longer applies. Herr Kohl has shifted his party to the right since he took over in 1982 but his emphasis on European federalism and on Franco-German friendship has placed him firmly in the conservative centre.

The Christian Democrat machine, once a fine tuned vehicle, is now more of a steamroller. Only after the elections on October 16 will it be known whether the Free Democrats have been crushed by they own allies.

☐ **Bremen:** Police exploded a bomb, found outside the FDP office in Bremen, northwest Germany. A note beside it contained Red Army Faction quotes. *(Reuter)*



Edmund Stoiber, Bavaria's Prime Minister, with Renate Schmidt, his Social Democrat rival, discussing the poll on TV

Red daily opts for colourful rebirth

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

THE past week has been bumpy for the French media, what with the messy sacking of the editor of *l'Express*, the biggest news magazine, and the criminal prosecution of the country's star television newscaster for accepting too much free entertainment. The daily press yesterday took its turn with the stumbling launch of *Libé III*, a revamped version of the organ of the radical chic.

Serge July, the *Libération* editor, was covered in embarrassment after computer problems held up printing of the new American-style *Libé*, depriving Paris of a first edition promoted with blanket advertising for the past two weeks.

When it finally appeared in the afternoon, *Libé* must have sent unreconstructed children of 1968 spluttering over their joints and brown rice. The irreverent tabloid had turned into an 80-page organ complete with info-nuggets and colour graphics.

The rebirth of *Libération*, founded by July in 1974 as a virtual workers' co-operative and relaunched for the mainstream in 1981, is the latest element in an upheaval across the struggling national newspaper industry. The battle is on to win younger readers from a generation that sees France's dailies as long-winded.

M July, the 1968 revolutionary turned middle-aged manager, has been exchanging public barbs with Jean-Marie Colombani, the former political editor who took over *Le Monde*, its main rival, in March.

"Britain manages very well with several high-circulation quality dailies and Italy as well," M July protests. "I do not see why we cannot have the same thing in France."

Claes wins backing of envoys to head Nato

FROM GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

THE vacant post of Nato Secretary-General will be offered to Willy Claes, the Belgian Foreign Minister, the ambassadors of the Western alliance decided yesterday.

The decision is due to be ratified by a meeting of Nato's 16 foreign ministers in New York this week but the formalities may have to be postponed until a specially convened meeting in Brussels early next month.

A member of the small Flemish Socialist Party, Mr Claes, 56, is a veteran of Belgian coalition governments. He was first appointed a Cabinet minister in 1972 and has been deputy Prime Minister in five administrations. He has a reputation for pragmatic competence but his party's hostility to Nato's nuclear missile deployments in the early 1980s has attracted criticial comment in the corridors of the alliance.

His candidacy was promoted most enthusiastically by the French and Spanish governments; its success was guaranteed by support from Germany and an American commitment to accept any unanimous European choice.



Claes: veteran of many coalition governments

British firm tackles Russian mobsters

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN MOSCOW

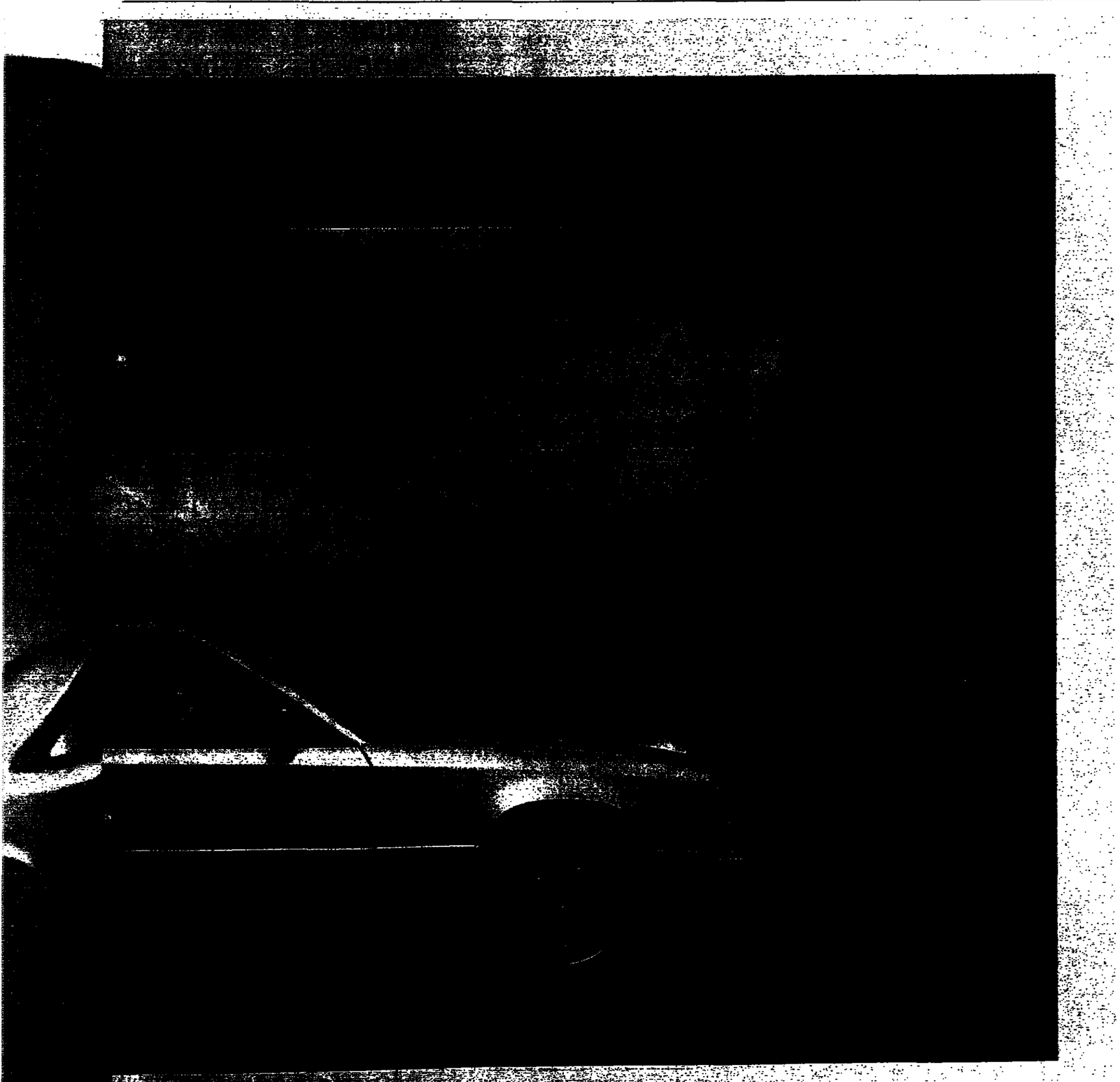
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The managing director of the large Logovaz car company was just about to leave his central Moscow office when a bomb, concealed in a Lada, was detonated by remote control next to his Mercedes, killing the driver, destroying the car and leaving him injured. The attack this summer was the latest in a long and bloody series of attacks by the country's crime gangs, whose extortion rackets can and do target anyone from street vendors to merchant bankers.

"Russia is going through the growing pains of economic reform and that has led to an environment of the survival of the fittest," said Andrew Preston, a representative of S. MacNeillie and Son, a Walsall-based company that armours cars against attack. "For those people most at risk from this Chicago-style ... we can ma... easier." The firm, which provides armoured limousines for the British government and bullet-proof Land Rovers for the United Nations in Bosnia, is confident that its specialised service is just what is needed for Russia's cash-rich but highly vulnerable "biznezmeni", as the country's new rich are known.

Although several Russian security firms already provide former KGB agents and Afghan war veterans as bodyguards for wealthy industrialists, they have proved of little use against ruthless and determined mobsters, who often draw on the same sources for their hit men. According to the Russian police, there were 200 contract killings last year alone, including the murder of about 20 leading bankers.

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Buthelezi storms studio interview with Zulu prince

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN JOHANNESBURG

CHIEF Mangosuthu Buthelezi, South Africa's Home Affairs Minister and leader of the Inkatha Freedom Party, was widely condemned yesterday after he burst into a television studio with his armed bodyguards.

A scuffle followed between the guards and Prince Sifiso Zulu, who was being interviewed about the split between King Goodwill Zwelithini and the chief. A gun was produced, although it is not clear who by, before calm was restored.

Zwelakhe Sisulu, the chief executive of the South African Broadcasting Corporation (SABC), said yesterday: "The SABC's editorial integrity and independence have been seriously undermined by an invasion of our television studio and the forcible takeover of our *Agenda* programme." He said that strong legal action would be taken.

Chief Buthelezi was condemned by the National Party, the African National Congress, the Communist Party and the Southern African Society of Journalists, but the far-right Conservative Party came out in lone defence.

The incident springs from the Inkatha leader's fury at successful efforts to separate him and King Goodwill. Chief Buthelezi claims to be the monarch's hereditary Prime Minister and during recent years the King's statements have indicated royal support for the Inkatha party. But the relationship has never been easy. Since last April's election the monarch's salary has been paid by the central government, and the King has been moving visibly closer to the ANC.

Last weekend's celebration of Shaka Day, marking the assassination of the founder of the Zulu nation, became the subject of controversy over an invitation from the King to President Mandela. He declined to attend and the King tried to cancel the event only to be defied by the Inkatha-dominated KwaZulu/Natal government.

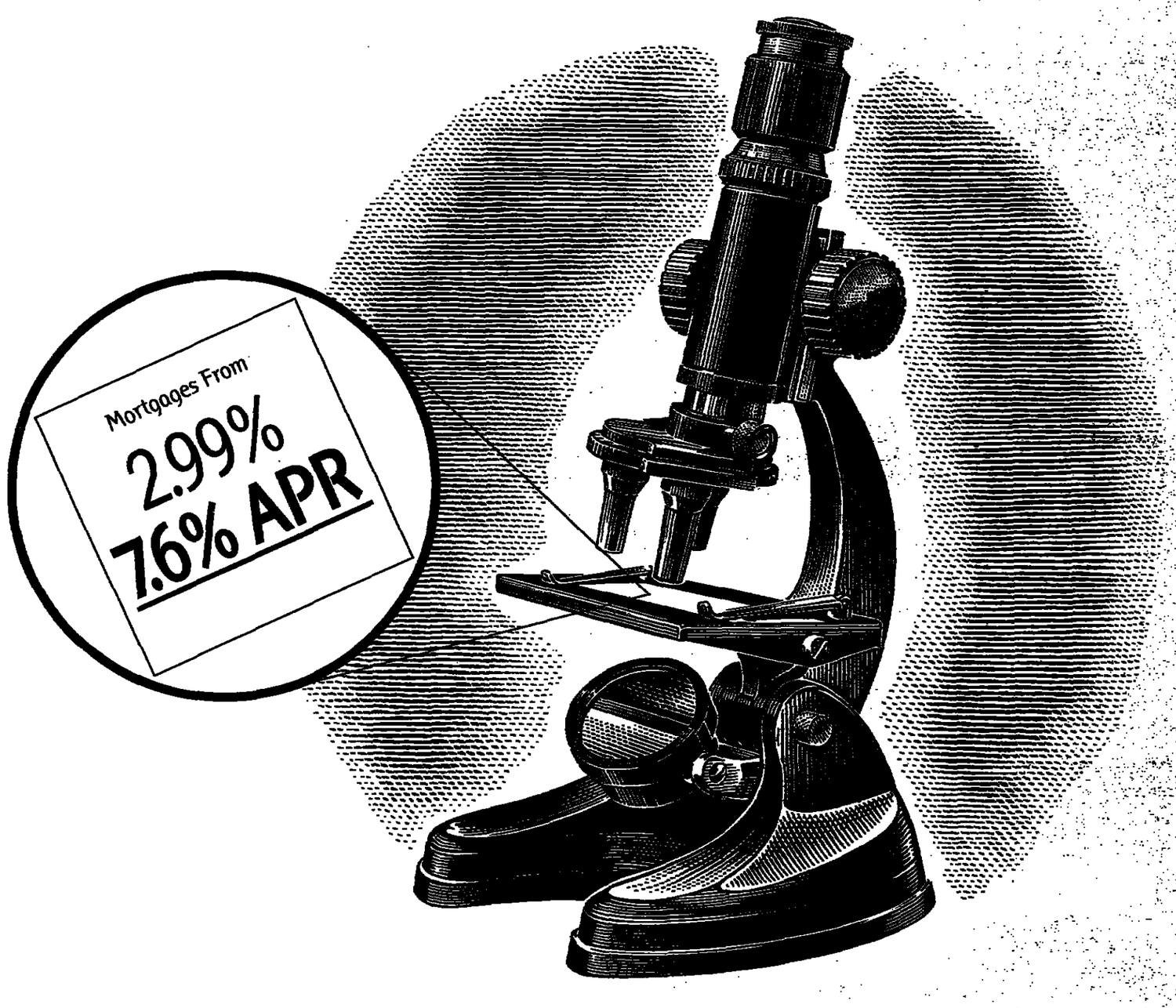
Chief Buthelezi told a crowd on Shaka Day that those who were seeking to divide him from the King were putting the stability of the Zulu nation at risk. He spoke of "the dark tunnel" the nation was entering, and added: "How we are to get over this particular constitutional crisis, only God knows."

If matters get worse it is feared that renewed fighting could erupt in the region. But the recent ANC devotion to the King's cause may not last and it is possible that a further deterioration in relations could lead to the monarch being ousted.

An inquiry is to be held by the SABC into the events at their studios in the eastern coastal city of Durban on Sunday night.



Workers inspecting Roman ruins revealed in central Beirut as war-damaged buildings were razed under a 25-year redevelopment plan for the Lebanese capital. Launched last week by President Hrawi, the plan envisages an avenue wider than the Champs Elysées in Paris



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Socialist's support wanes in Brazil

FROM GABRIELLA GAMINI IN SÃO PAULO

MORE than 100,000 supporters of the fiery, populist politician, Luis Inacio "Lula" da Silva, crowded the wide avenues of central São Paulo — South America's largest city — on Sunday night to boost his campaign to become Brazil's first socialist President.

The crowd of mainly young, middle-class *paulistanos*, as the city's inhabitants are called, and workers from the industrial belt surrounding Brazil's business capital, who together make up Senhor da Silva's main support, danced to samba tunes as they cheered on their candidate for next Monday's general election.

Once president of the powerful metalworkers' union, Senhor da Silva has until recently had firm backing from the 31 million people who live in São Paulo state. The impeachment of former President Collor also helped him initially.

But the bearded leftwinger, after starting his campaign with promises to the poorer areas of Brazil to end corruption and elitism, has lost support. Opinion polls now suggest that his Workers' Party commands only 22 per cent of the votes while the government-backed candidate, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, has 47 per cent. Senhor da Silva's support has been further eroded by a successful government economic plan, the *Plan Real*, which reduced inflation from 50 per cent in June to single figures this month.

Senhor Cardoso, a former Foreign Minister and more recently a Finance Minister in the government of President Franco, has been given credit for the scheme.

If the opinion polls are right Senhor da Silva, 46, can now only hope for a victory if there is a second round. If candidates fail to win an outright majority in the first round, the electoral tribunal will call for a deciding round.

Senhor da Silva admitted: "We haven't got enough to win outright in the first round. But in the second I will win the election, with time to prove that the government economic plan is a short-term farce."

Siberia crash kills 26

Moscow: All 23 passengers and three crew were killed when a Russian Yak-40 plane flying from the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk to Tura, about 500 miles away, crashed while trying to reach an airport in Vanavara for an emergency landing in bad weather.

It is the fourth plane crash in Siberia this year. Forty-seven died in August when an Antonov-12 crashed near the Chinese border; 120 in January in a Tupolev-154 near Irkutsk and 70 in an Airbus A-310 in March near the town of Novokuznetsk in western Siberia.

Forced relief

Manila: Police and relief officials began to evacuate by force 60,000 residents in several towns in the north Philippines threatened by mud flows cascading down from the volcano of Mount Pinatubo (Abby Tan writes). The death toll has reached 25, mostly from drowning.

Jaffna assault

Colombo: At least 30 Tamil rebels, two Sri Lankan soldiers and six civilians have been killed in fighting in the Jaffna peninsula as the military launched an assault against rebel forces in the north of the country. *(Reuter)*

Premier's fall

Tallinn: Mart Laar, Estonia's 34-year-old Prime Minister, has been swept from office in a vote of no-confidence centred on his personality and leadership style. He lost the motion by 60 votes to 27, with one abstention. *(Reuter)*

Kravchuk back

Kiev: Leonid Kravchuk, the former President of Ukraine, has won a parliamentary seat just three months after being narrowly defeated in an attempt to win a second presidential term. *(AP)*

End of the line

Bremen: Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia, the last grandson of Kaiser Wilhelm II, died here on Sunday aged 86. He had been next in line for the abolished throne. *(AFP)*

Algerian forces kill Islamic rebel chief

BY OUR FOREIGN STAFF

THE leader of a militant Muslim fundamentalist faction which is waging war against the Algerian government was killed by security forces yesterday.

Cherif Gousmi, also known as Abu Abdallah Ahmed, was killed in the Algiers region, but a security force communiqué gave no other details. He headed the Armed Islamic Group, which opposes any negotiations that would thwart its goal of installing a radical Islamic state.

Gousmi's group has claimed responsibility for an assassination campaign that has killed 60 foreigners in the past year. In the latest attack, Jure Markicevic, a surveyor from Bosnia, was killed yesterday while driving in eastern Algeria. Two other incidents on Sunday bearing the hallmarks of Gousmi's group were the assassination of an Algerian journalist and the abduction of a popular singer who has opposed Islamic fundamentalism.

Smail Shaghdi, 56, a journalist with the state-run Algerian Press Agency, was shot while travelling in a taxi in Bachdjarah, a fundamentalist stronghold on the eastern outskirts of Algiers.

The singer, Loumes Matoub, was kidnapped near Tizi-Ouzou, largest city in the Kabiyle region. Police said Matoub, 38, was seized from an outdoor table at a café and forced into a car.

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Izetbegovic drops his demand for early lifting of embargo

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

THE Bosnian government, in an abrupt reversal, has abandoned its demand for an early lifting of the United Nations arms embargo and has asked the United States instead to set a six-month deadline for ending the ban on weapons shipments to the country's predominantly Muslim army.

The change of heart comes as the Clinton Administration, anxious to avoid a rift with Russia, Britain and France, has indicated a willingness to compromise on its plan to seek a swift lifting of the embargo.

President Izetbegovic told President Clinton at a meeting in New York on Sunday night that Bosnia was not ready for the end of the embargo. Mr Izetbegovic's government has long blamed the ban for stopping it defending itself.

Instead, the Bosnian leader said he wanted to postpone the lifting of the embargo until spring and to obtain a commitment from the major powers to lift it automatically in six months if the Bosnian Serbs do not accept a peace plan.

The policy shift reflects the increasing realisation by the Bosnian government that the lifting of the embargo would provoke the withdrawal of UN peacekeepers and a halt in aid supplies in the midst of winter, as well as a renewed Serb onslaught on poorly defended Muslim enclaves.

Mr Clinton succumbed to US congressional pressure in the summer and committed himself to seeking a lifting of the embargo if the Bosnian Serbs had not accepted the latest international peace proposal by October 15. He also told Congress that America would cease enforcing the embargo unilaterally if the UN rejected the American resolution.

In recent weeks, Bosnia has tried to persuade the UN to leave peacekeepers in the country even if the embargo is lifted, and has won promises that several UN contingents, including those of Malaysia and Pakistan, would stay. But Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General, remains adamant that all UN troops have to leave if the embargo is brought to an end, a position shared by Britain and France, which contribute most of the troops. Bosnia's decision to accept a delay in lifting the embargo came as welcome news to the United States and other members of the five-nation Contact Group on the former Yugoslavia, Britain, Germany, France and Russia. The United States should be able to shelve plans to ask the Security Council to lift the arms embargo on October 15, avoiding a bruising battle with its allies.

However, Washington still faces opposition from its allies to the idea of an automatic six-month deadline for the lifting of the embargo. Britain, which believes that renewed arms shipments would simply fuel the war, opposes any automatic lifting of the embargo. British officials point out that a strict six-month deadline would only provoke the Bosnian Serbs into attacking before arms shipments resume.

All the Contact Group's foreign ministers will be in New York this week for the annual debate of the UN General Assembly, and Britain and France want them to meet to discuss their next steps. One development militating against precipitate American action is the apparent willingness of President Milosevic of Serbia to put pressure on the Bosnian Serbs to accept the peace settlement by cutting off their supplies.

Mr Clinton, in the meantime, has promised the Bosnian government $20 million (£13 million) in new aid.



Izetbegovic told Clinton of change



Women burning uncollected rubbish yesterday in the plague city of Surat

Indians battle to prevent plague sweeping Bombay

FROM CHRISTOPHER THOMAS IN SURAT

OUTBREAKS of pneumonic plague have been confirmed in three more towns in the western Indian state of Gujarat and the official tally of infected people has reached 460. At least 90 cases of bubonic plague have been confirmed in Maharashtra, where Bombay is located.

The battle to contain the outbreaks is only just getting into gear a week after they were diagnosed. Every car and lorry entering Bombay is being sprayed with DDT or fumigated with gas to kill rat fleas, which carry the plague. Seven cities in Gujarat have been declared "plague-threatened", giving the authorities power to take preventive measures.

The authorities confirmed that 110 suspected plague patients had discharged themselves from the city hospital in Surat, the Gujarati city where the outbreak began. They evidently wanted to join families who had fled the city, and they could carry the disease across the country: anyone close to them is likely to be infected if they sneeze, cough or spit. An official appeal has been made for them to seek medical attention.

The national government has dispatched the Rapid Action Force, a paramilitary group which is normally deployed to control riots, to Gujarat to help anti-plague operations.

A six-year-old girl died yesterday in Surat hospital, taking the official toll to 47. The Gujarat state government has issued an eight-point action plan to stop the plague spreading, including cleaning the city, a public awareness campaign, mobilising voluntary action and round-the-clock monitoring. Given the chaotic state of the local administration, however, the plan is unlikely to be properly carried out.

A 28-year-old man who had fled Surat and was being treated for the plague died in a hospital in Dhule district, 120 miles to the east, while one of several hundred patients being treated for plague symptoms died in a hospital in Rajkot, 150 miles to the west. Nineteen patients with plague symptoms were admitted to hospital in Bombay, 160 miles south of Surat.

Officials in Surat said priority would be given to removing dirt and debris, pumping of stagnant water, anti-rat operations, fumigation of warehouses and removal of carcasses of cattle and buffalo left on roadsides since severe flooding three weeks ago.

Seven doctors and four nurses working in Surat city hospital have developed plague symptoms. The hospital has received new supplies of tetracycline, the antibiotic most commonly used to treat plague, and medical staff say that most of the patients should survive.

☐ **Delhi:** Nations took steps yesterday to guard against the spread of the Indian plague. Hong Kong, Pakistan, South Korea, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates said they would examine travellers from India to see if they had the disease. *(Reuter)*

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Muslim supporters turn their fire on 'hero of Sarajevo'

BY MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE "hero of Sarajevo", Lieutenant-General Sir Michael Rose, the British United Nations commander whose tough stand against the Serbs helped to stop the daily artillery bombardment on the Bosnian capital, is paying for his early success.

Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian Prime Minister, stormed into Nato headquarters in Brussels last week and told officials he had had enough of General Rose, accusing him of adopting too soft an approach with the Serbs.

The general and his predecessors have all faced this risk. As a neutral UN commander, he is not in the business of waging war against the Serbs, nor of taking the Muslims' side.

However, the latest flak aimed at General Rose — culminating in rumours of a possible premature replacement by another British officer — has shown how the politics of Bosnia can affect the reputation of even the most competent commander.

The rumours of his early departure, dismissed by officials in London and at Nato headquarters, began after Mr Silajdzic's outburst and after a short visit to Bosnia by Richard Holbrooke, the new American Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs. Mr Holbrooke is reported to have criticised UN commanders for failing to stand up to the Serbs.

Bosnian government sources said yesterday that the main cause of complaint against General Rose was that he had begun his UN appointment in January promising a new era of toughness to bring the Serbs to heel. They said this approach forced the Serbs to back down over Sarajevo and elsewhere.

In a short time, they said, he achieved what all his predecessors failed to deliver — a return to a form of normality in Sarajevo, where it was safe to walk without fear of being killed at every street corner.

The sources partly blamed the British Government for what they now see as General Rose's softer approach towards the Serbs, particularly his "failure" to request airstrikes every time there is a Serb violation of the exclusion zone.

The Muslims' current antipathy towards General Rose reached new heights when he threatened air strikes a week ago against Bosnian forces for provoking the Serbs into opening fire.

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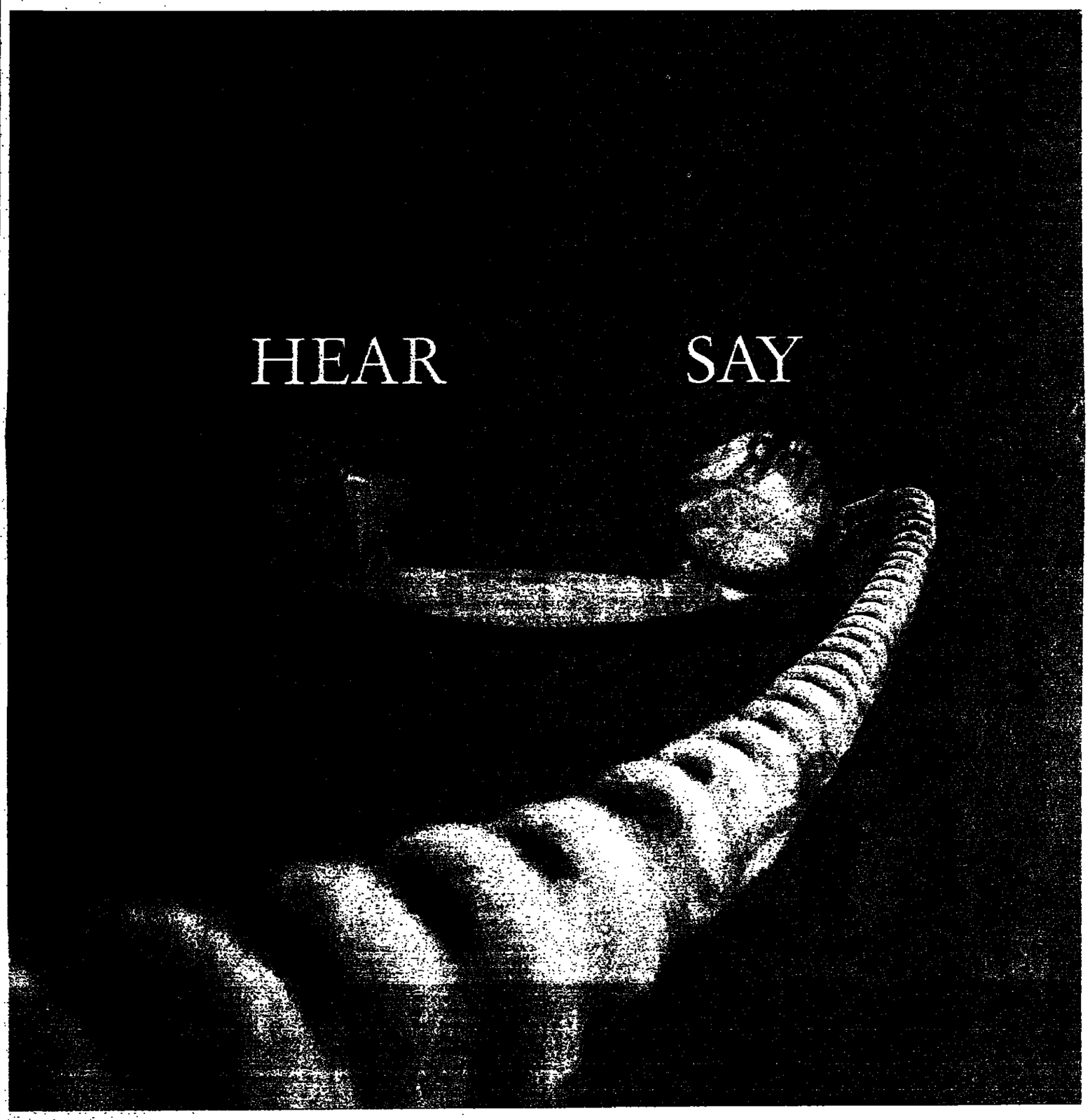
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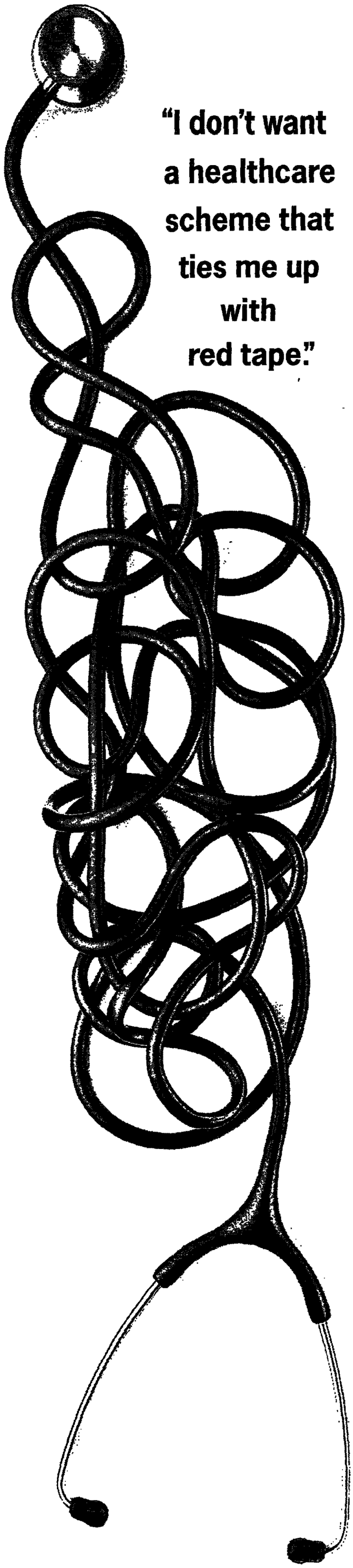
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Colonel Tom Jones, US Marines commander at Cap-Haïtien, addressing reporters after Sunday's shooting, in which ten Haitians died

Aristide return heralded as Clinton lifts sanctions

FROM TOM RHODES IN PORT-AU-PRINCE

PRESIDENT Clinton's announcement to the United Nations General Assembly yesterday that America would lift sanctions against Haiti coincided with signs that Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled President, is preparing to return to Port-au-Prince.

In his address, Mr Clinton indicated that bans on air links and financial dealings with Haiti would be removed. "The US will suspend all unilateral sanctions against Haiti except those which affect the military leaders and their immediate supporters," the President said.

Mr Clinton said Mr Aristide had called for the lifting of sanctions and America would therefore move to restore healthcare, water and electricity services, and materials for building work and humanitarian aid. Sanctions imposed by the UN, however — as opposed to those imposed unilaterally by America — remain in place. There is still an embargo on fuel supplies. Food, while abundant in the bustling market places yesterday, is barely affordable for most Haitians.

The Americans are trying to speed up the political transition. Evans Paul, the Mayor of Port-au-Prince, who has been in hiding since the flight of Mr Aristide, is expected back by the end of the week. American soldiers are already cleaning the building and appeared yesterday to have taken control of Radio Nationale, the right-wing radio station.

Tomorrow they will start a programme to disarm the paramilitary groups in the capital. Attachés and others with arms will be offered anything from $50 (£32) for a pistol to $300 for a mortar or heavy assault weapon.

As Mr Clinton was outlining his Haiti policy in New York, US military police in Port-au-Prince arrived outside Résidence Tabare, the walled house that had been home to Mr Aristide before he was ousted by a military coup in 1991. The US troops, led by Colonel Michael Sullivan, searched the overgrown garden and out-houses before entering the main two-storey building to ensure security for workmen who today begin renovations.

Although left untouched immediately after the coup, members of the police force broke in three months later. Led by Lieutenant-Colonel Michel François, the Haitian police burned rooms, looted cupboards, smashed windows and stole all the furniture. The contractors are confident that the house can be finished within six weeks.

Outside the gates, Haitian people gathered yesterday as six US military vehicles drove across the field beside what many refer to as the Petite Maison Blanche, the small White House. It certainly is smaller but is white and does bear similarities to its Washington counterpart.

Security will be a very important part of the renovation, according to Colonel Sullivan, who said his men would be placed at the house to provide safety not merely for the workmen but for the building itself at night.

"We do not want people going in at night and destroying all the good work that these people will have done during the day," he said.

For many of those watching the Americans at work yesterday there was little sense of excitement. "Is Aristide really coming back?" Marie-Jean Cadet asked one military policeman. "When are you lifting the embargo? When will we get electricity, food and water? When will we be allowed to survive?"

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Mission erodes Cédras power

FROM IAN BRODIE IN WASHINGTON

IT is known, in Pentagon jargon, as "mission creep". The term describes the inexorable slide into ever worsening complications that US armed forces have been trained to avoid since Vietnam, but must now confront in Haiti.

At the same time, pressure is increasing in Washington for a resolution in Congress this week that will demand the withdrawal of the main body of American troops from Haiti, probably by March 1 at the latest.

The co-operation between US commanders and the Haitian junta that was supposed to be the cornerstone of President Clinton's peaceful invasion suffered a serious setback with the fatal shooting of ten Haitian military policemen by US Marines in Cap-Haïtien.

Lieutenant-General Raoul Cédras, the junta leader, accused the marines of atrocities and demanded that their colonel should be put on trial. He must have missed the signals that "mission creep" was already encroaching steadily on his authority. The Americans are openly turning against him, despite all the talk about his military honour at the time of the non-invasion deal struck by Jimmy Carter, the former President.

If General Cédras does not leave office by the agreed deadline, October 15, the Pentagon has plans to seize him and force him to go, even though he has told friends that he wants to stay in Haiti to run for President. General John Shalikashvili, Chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, says that General Cédras will be obliged to go because hatred of him is so widespread. If he does try to stay, not a single US soldier's life will be risked to protect him.

At the same time, however, General Shalikashvili has asked General Cédras to disarm the thousands of militiamen, the Attachés, still loyal to the Haitian military.

Marines gloat over junta dead

FROM DAVID ADAMS IN CAP-HAÏTIEN

A CROWD of Haitians covering their noses against the stench of death gathered outside the city hospital mortuary in Cap-Haïtien yesterday as the corpses of 11 local policemen were dragged from green military body bags and dumped in coffins.

Few tears were being shed over the policemen who died on Saturday night in an exchange of fire with American marines who occupied the Haitian city last week.

Six US Marines stood by with a camera taking pictures of the dead men, appearing to revel in the handiwork of their comrades and unaffected by the foul smell that overpowered many of the bystanders. Carrying M16 rifles slung over their shoulders and with fixed bayonets, they asked mortuary workers to open the coffins so they could take close-ups of the swollen faces of the dead through a cloud of flies. One marine, with the words "Born To Kill" on the back of his helmet, leant over to take a picture. "Did you see that? He was real messed up," he joked with the others.

The names of the dead are still unknown and so far none of their families has dared to come forward to claim the bodies, such is the fear of identification with Haiti's detested armed forces. Originally there were believed to be nine dead policemen, but a hospital worker said that 11 bodies had been delivered in bags the previous day.

"They got some of their own medicine," said Jocelyn Charles, 34. "But we would have preferred if they were alive and could have had a better training," she added. "We hope these are the last to die in Cap-Haïtien."

The city's 375 soldiers and police officers, including their commander, Colonel Claude Josaphat, have fled. The guard post at the entrance to the city was empty save for a dog that barked at passers-by.

After two days of rioting by supporters of Jean-Bertrand Aristide, the exiled President, the city has returned to a semblance of calm. A few officers were found hiding at the Mont-Joli Hotel, including Captain Pierre Griffin, who said he was co-operating with American troops. He said that he had served as a bodyguard for Mr Aristide during his seven-month presidency, which ended when he was overthrown by a military coup in September 1991.

"The soldiers have fled into the hills," he said. "They are afraid of popular justice which can be very brutal." Asked if he understood the anger of the local population, he nodded reluctantly. In the park outside the looted Haitian military headquarters, youths played basketball while American troops watched the game from inside the gates.

In the police station where the shooting happened on Saturday, Tony Toussaint, 34, said of one room: "This is where they tortured people. If you arrived here and came out alive, you were blessed. God loved you."



Haitians dragging a bound and bloodied Attaché towards American troops in Cap-Haïtien

President throws down challenge to UN

THE following are extracts from President Clinton's speech to the United Nations General Assembly yesterday:

This is an age of hope. Yet in this new world we face a contest as old as history, a struggle between freedom and tyranny, between tolerance and bigotry, between knowledge and ignorance, between openness and isolation. It is a fight between those who would build free societies governed by laws and those who would impose their will by force. Our struggle, in a world more high tech, more fast moving, more chaotically diverse than ever, is the age-old fight between hope and fear ...

After World War Two the Allies learned the lessons of the past. In the face of a new totalitarian threat and the nuclear menace, great nations did not walk away from the challenge of the moment. Instead, they chose to reach out, to rebuild and to lead ... Our generation has a difficult task. We must secure the peace. It falls to us to avoid the complacency that followed World War One without the spur of the imminent threat to our security that followed World War Two ... Our sacred mission is to build a new world for our children more democratic, more prosperous, more free of ancient hatreds and modern means of destruction. That is no easy challenge, but we accept it with confidence ... But while the ideals of democracy and free markets are ascendant, they are surely not the whole story.

> "The dangers we face are less stark than those of the Cold War; but they are still formidable"

Terrible examples of chaos, repression and tyranny also mark our times. The 20th century proved that the forces of freedom and democracy can endure against great odds. Our job is to see that in the 21st century these forces triumph.

The dangers we face are less stark and more diffuse than those of the Cold War; but they are still formidable: the ethnic conflicts that drive millions from their homes; the despots ready to repress their own people or conquer their neighbours; the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction; the terrorists wielding their deadly arms — the criminal syndicates selling those arms or drugs are infiltrating the very institutions of fragile democracies; a global economy that offers great promise but also deep insecurity and in many places declining opportunity; diseases like AIDS that threaten to decimate nations; the combined dangers of population explosion and economic decline, which prompted the world community to reach the remarkable consensus at the Cairo conference; global and local environmental threats that demand that sustainable development becomes a part of the lives of people all around the world; and finally, within many of our nations, high rates of drug abuse and crime ...

We must address these threats to our future ... In our efforts, different nations may be active in different situations in different ways, but their purposes must be consistent with freedom and their practices consistent with international law....

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US and Russia carve out 'spheres of influence'

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

PRESIDENT Clinton's decision to seek United Nations authority for the occupation of Haiti has placed new limits on the exercise of American power and given Russia greater scope for intervention in its own "near abroad".

Eschewing the precedents of Panama and Grenada, Mr Clinton followed President Bush's example during the Gulf War by obtaining UN approval for American military action. But Washington's case over Haiti had less support internationally, and was consequently won at a higher price.

To obtain Security Council backing for a resolution authorising the use of "all necessary means" to oust Haiti's military leaders, the United States agreed to a parallel resolution endorsing Russia's controversial "peacekeeping" role in Georgia. Washington also accepted unprecedented UN observation of American troops in Haiti because of Moscow's insistence that they be monitored by the UN in the same way as the 2,500 Russian troops in Georgia. As a result, 16 UN observers from France, Bangladesh and Fiji began arriving in Haiti last week to report to the Security Council on whether the US forces were respecting their UN mandate.

American officials justified their concessions by developing a new doctrine of "spheres of influence" peacekeeping, in which each large power is responsible for keeping order in its own region. However, the new approach has been criticised as a "second Yalta" by those who see it as legitimising a new carve-up of the world by the great powers, similar to that which came after the Yalta pact at the end of the Second World War.

The Haiti operation has frequently been compared to the American military intervention in Somalia. But President Bush ordered troops into Somalia reluctantly after repeated appeals by Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN Secretary-General. Mr Clinton's occupation of Haiti, by contrast, came in the face of the opposition of many UN officials, including Dante Caputo, the organisation's special envoy for Haiti, who resigned the day after US soldiers went ashore.

With American troops due to hand over to a smaller UN peacekeeping force in next few months, the President must now strive to keep the UN Secretary-General and the other Security Council members happy. It is Dr Boutros Ghali who will decide whether an American or non-American will command the planned 6,000-strong UN force, expected to include up to 3,000 Americans. It is the Security Council that will determine when the UN can assume command, allowing the bulk of the US force to return home.

The importance of that decision for American public opinion and Mr Clinton dwarfs all other foreign policy issues likely to come before the Security Council in the next few months, and can be expected to soften the American stance on a range of subjects from Somalia to the conflict in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Under Russian pressure, the council has already moved quickly to endorse the recent peace accord in Tajikistan and diplomats say that in the coming weeks it will set up a new UN observer force to monitor the agreement.

Yeltsin to offer UN new peace offensive

BY ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

PRESIDENT Yeltsin was last night expected to propose a new nuclear disarmament treaty when he addressed the United Nations General Assembly.

A confidential Russian document reportedly said that Mr Yeltsin would suggest that the five main nuclear powers — America, the former Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — agree to new cuts in nuclear missiles, limit the production of enriched material used in nuclear weapons and impose a complete test ban. "This treaty would help to break the biggest link in the nuclear chain and guarantee irreversible and predictable movement by all nuclear nations towards nuclear disarmament," the document said.

Russia and the United States agreed in their second strategic arms reduction treaty, known as Start 2, to further reductions of their stocks of nuclear missiles, but the new Russian parliament has yet to ratify the document. Mr Yeltsin was expected to suggest that the proposed "treaty on nuclear disarmament and strategic stability" should also ban the military reuse of nuclear material extracted from decommissioned atomic weapons. The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, due to be renegotiated next year, should be extended, the document said.

Another key point in Mr Yeltsin's address was expected to focus on Russia's peacekeeping operations within the Commonwealth of Independent States. In recent months Russian diplomats have made it clear to American counterparts that unless the US acquiesce over Russian peacekeeping operations in the former Soviet Union, Russia would use its Security Council veto to block America's intervention in Haiti or any similar operation needing the backing of the UN.

The Russian government and army are determined to keep absolute control of peacekeeping in the former Soviet Union. They already have CIS backing for the peacekeeping operations in Tajikistan and Abkhazia. Moscow would also like endorsement by the UN and, if possible, Western financial support for these operations, though any money is unlikely to be forthcoming.

During the Washington summit, President Yeltsin is likely to receive a fairly sympathetic hearing from Mr Clinton on this question. Madeleine Albright, America's Ambassador to the UN, said in Moscow this month that "so long as Russia abides by international peacekeeping principles . . . this is an appropriate thing for them to do". Following an article to this effect in the strongly Republican *Washington Times*, there is talk in America of a key change of policy by the Clinton Administration, to allow greater Russian dominance over other former Soviet republics. Balts, Ukrainians and East Europeans have reacted with alarm.

However, Washington has never made any strong effort to hamper Russia's activities in the Caucasus and Central Asia. Both the Bush and Clinton Administrations feared Russian retaliation in the UN and a general disruption of relations.

The best that Western diplomats feel they can hope for is some influence of Russian actions through the UN and the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE). Many American diplomats believe that, on balance, it serves Western interests well for Russia to hold the line against Islamic militants in Tajikistan. A Russian peacekeeping role in Nagorno-Karabakh is supported by the Armenians, who influence US policy through the powerful Armenian diaspora in America. But Washington has also continued to make it clear that there are exceptions to Russia's peacekeeping role.

This applies first of all to the Baltic states, which the West has insisted — and Russia accepted — are exceptions to any post-Soviet rules. Washington has also strongly discouraged Moscow from any intervention in Ukraine — something which in any case forms no part of the Yeltsin government's plans. Before going to Moscow this month, Ms Albright visited Moldavia, where she made a strong call for the withdrawal of the Russian 14th Army. This drew a furious response from its commander, General Alexander Lebed, who described the interference as intolerable.



A relaxed President Yeltsin arriving at JFK International Airport in New York to address the United Nations



Albright: endorsed Russian peacekeeping

General flexes his political muscle in defying Moscow

BY ANATOL LIEVEN

GENERAL Aleksandr Lebed says that he is a military man not a politician, but recently he has been saying it in ways which are sending shivers up the spines of Russian politicians.

In the past month, the commander of the Russian 14th Army, stationed in the breakaway Transdnestr region of Moldavia, has described President Yeltsin as a "zero", praised military dictatorship as a form of government, and declared that the Russian people unready for democracy.

The people seem not to mind. A recent public opinion poll put Gen Lebed thirteenth in popularity among Russian politicians. His high profile command in Moldavia, where he is seen as protector of the local Russian population, has made him by far the best known and most popular Russian general. At 44, he is also one of the youngest.

The extent of his potential appeal was illustrated by a leading centrist deputy who said last week that Gen Lebed might be a presidential candidate who could unite Russia's squabbling parties against President Yeltsin.

If Gen Lebed does go into politics he would be breaking a Russian military tradition. The last attempted military coup was that of the Decembrists in 1825. When Marshal Zhukov showed signs of political ambition after the Second World War, he was dismissed by Khrushchev.

But although not necessarily sympathising with the opposition, the generals almost failed to save President Yeltsin during last October's parliamentary rebellion. Most ordinary officers and NCOs are deeply dissatisfied with the administration, and if Gen Lebed ever does come out in open opposition, they may well follow him.

However, Gen Lebed's recent outbursts seem to have been provoked less by political ambition than by the uncertainty over his position in Moldavia and by the Russia-Moldavia agreement, signed earlier this month, under which the 14th Army should be withdrawn within three years. This was accompanied by an attempt to get Gen Lebed to take over the Russian army in Tajikistan. He simply refused to go, and with support from much of the military forced Pavel Grachev, the Defence Minister, to back down. Gen Lebed is now in Moscow again for talks on the 14th Army's future.

General Lebed has warned that if his army is withdrawn, it may simply disintegrate, as 80 per cent of its officers and NCOs are from Transdnestr and are committed to protecting it from reincorporation into Moldavia.

The general has indicated that it would be safer for the Russian government to leave him in peace. Asked by the newspaper *Moscow News* whether he has ambitions to become President, he said: "I am a military man, and while I have my shoulder-straps I am the commander of the 14th Army. If I am forced to remove them, then we shall discuss this in more detail."

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The image of plastic surgeons as rich playboys is unfair, **Dr Thomas Stuttaford** says. They are more likely to be found treating victims in Sarajevo

Cosmetic work is more than skin-deep

THE FACES of senior members of the British Association of Plastic Surgery (BAPS) will have sagged at the publicity given to reports that 27-year-old Fiona McAndrew, an attractive model, was able to have a silicone breast implant on the NHS, within six weeks of joining the waiting list, whereas six-year-old Ross Moore, a cancer survivor, had to wait ten months for further necessary surgery at the Newcastle General. The hospital defends this apparent anomaly by explaining that they are different procedures, involving different budgets.

The BAPS is determined that its members should have a new, updated face to present to the world and that the general public should no longer take their view of the plastic surgeon from outdated Hollywood films. The surgeon in the media is too often portrayed as a playboy, dressed in designer suits driving a Porsche, living in a luxurious house with an indoor pool, his sybaritic existence supported by booty derived from remodelling the boobs and bottoms of the super rich.

There are a few full-time British cosmetic surgeons, but they are only a tiny proportion of the total. Even so, the reputable cosmetic surgeons who have climbed the wearisome promotional ladder are every bit as good as their American counterparts. Most plastic surgeons spend at least 80 per cent of a normal working day dealing with disfigurement and disability caused by burns, cancer, major accidents and the mischances of birth, whether cleft palates, limb deformities or skin blemishes. A plastic surgeon now also delves below the skin, liaising, for instance, with orthopaedic colleagues to restore hand joints eroded by rheumatoid arthritis, crushed by industrial



injury or shrivelled by Dupuytren's contracture, and works with genito-urinary specialists to correct genital abnormalities.

Recently, the plastic surgeons have been abandoning their grey suits for flak jackets. The Overseas Development Agency has teams of British surgeons ready to fly to natural or man-made disasters. Stuart Watson, a consultant at the Whittington Hospital, Manchester, has treated victims of earthquakes in Armenia and Iran, and a rail disaster in Russia. Philip Sykes, the BPSA president, this week returned from Sarajevo, where for several months he has led a team of plastic surgeons, anaesthetists and nurses.

Miss McAndrew can rest assured on one count; David Sharp, a consultant in Bradford and an expert on breast reconstruction, says that, contrary to all the reports in the United States, silicone implants are not likely to be dangerous. Scientific evidence denies the claims that implants can cause cancer, can delay the diagnosis of cancer by obscuring it, or that an implant is in any way implicated in an increase in auto-immune diseases.

Plastic surgery is advancing. At Great Ormond Street, Barry Jones has pioneered work on babies who need craneo-facial surgery. Cleft palates can also now be repaired early. Microsurgery enables some reconstructive work to be carried out which would have been unbelievable 15 years ago. Further advances will occur when rejection problems are overcome, and nerve recovery is better understood.

It should never be forgotten that cosmetic surgery has this serious side: the pleasure a child experiences when freed of deformity, or an adolescent has her ungainly breasts remodelled, has to be witnessed to be believed.

How to make short lives worth living

Jeremy Laurance on the Macmillan doctors who balance treatment of cancer with care

Cancer consultants don't often talk of "buying time" for their patients. Such modest aims seem out of place in the glamorised specialty that oncology has become. Treatment is so charged with emotion and research so dependent on raising funds from the public that specialists speak with increasing readiness about cures.

Dr Christopher Poole does not eschew the search for a cure. But as a Macmillan cancer doctor, his efforts are moderated by the recognition that the cure is sometimes worse than the disease. One in three deaths is caused by cancer and much medical effort expended on trying to prevent them might be better spent improving the quality of the patient's remaining life.

For more than two decades, Macmillan cancer nurses have provided specialist advice on the care of cancer patients at home — and now increasingly in hospital — and have helped thousands of families through a gruelling experience. Their name has become synonymous with the provision of expert, sensitive care, informally delivered in a way that has helped to transform patients' expectations.

The role of Macmillan cancer doctors, however, is little known. Dr Poole is only the second consultant in Britain to be appointed to a post — at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Birmingham — that bridges curative and palliative care in cancer. The aim is to unite two approaches whose division can leave patients denied the support they need.

The objective has royal backing. Last week the Prince of Wales, patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund's appeal, visited the Queen Elizabeth to hear how Dr Poole's appointment could help to shift perceptions among doctors in the way already achieved among nurses.

The Prince met Sarah Hill, a quiet, brave 23-year-old who last month discovered a large growth in her abdomen. She has a rare, small cell cancer and has just completed her fourth course of chemotherapy since being diagnosed.

"Dr Poole was keen to start the treatment quickly. He just said it was either having this or going downhill," she says, smiling.

At first the treatment made her feel rotten. But as her symptoms abated her spirits rose. "The second they tell you it's like a bomb exploding. But then it completely changes your life. You become so much more positive and happy about every day you have."

She has kept her spirits up through meditation and by trying to live one day at a time. The difficulty for Dr Poole is how far to increase the intensity of her treatment to tackle the cancer without making her feel so ill that she rejects it. He explained: "Most of what cancer doctors do is not aimed at cure. The main aim is prolongation of life and palliation. You can offer surgery, chemotherapy and radiotherapy in the knowledge that you may cure a few but you will help more by improving their symptoms and prolonging their life."

Patients with ovarian cancer, for example, rarely come early enough for the disease to be treated with a reasonable hope of cure. "In only a tiny proportion can you cut it out and send them on their way. In most, the disease has spread through the abdomen and can't be cut out. Surgery offers no chance of cure and that is where I come in."

Patients with advanced ovarian cancer, who would die within weeks without treatment, survive on average two years with intense chemotherapy — and one in ten are still alive at ten years. But while in some the tumour shrinks to nothing, in others it shrinks only slightly and in a quarter there is no response.

"The less time chemotherapy is able to buy, the more important it becomes that it should not be too toxic. Otherwise you are taking time off the patient. This is the context in which most cancer doctors are working. We have to shift the focus from the shrinking of the tumour to the quality of life. We have to use chemotherapy with discretion so that at the end of the day patients sense some clear benefit. We have to recognise that the end points aren't just black and white images on an X-ray but what it means to patients."

There is a hard-nosed view of cancer, shared by some specialists in other disciplines, that if it cannot be cured it is not worth treating.

These "therapeutic nihilists", in Dr Poole's words, prefer to send the patient home with a bottle of morphine rather than bother the oncologist. A part of Dr Poole's job, which is divided between the Queen Elizabeth and St Mary's hospice in the city, is to encourage referrals from consultant colleagues who may not be aware of what can be done for a seriously ill patient.

"Hopefully my colleagues will see me as an honest broker who can give a clear unbiased opinion on what treatment is appropriate — morphine for the pain, steroids to improve appetite and lethargy and oxygen for breathlessness for example."

"Often patients with terminal illness are told that no more can be done and referred back to their GPs. That may be right but many react with anger and feel betrayed. They feel they have had short shrift from the NHS and are anxious that other possibilities have not been explored. One of the commonest responses is 'surely something can be done'. What this job offers is an opportunity to bridge that gap and to shoulder those burdens."

● *Dr Poole's post is funded for five years with a £400,000 grant from the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund; after that South Birmingham Health Authority has agreed to take it over. By creating innovative posts, the fund, which depends on public donations, seeks to spread new approaches to cancer treatment throughout the NHS. Further information from the fund at Anchor House, 15-19 Britten Street, London SW3 3TZ.*

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Sarah Hill, 23, a patient who has just completed her fourth course of chemotherapy, and Dr Christopher Poole, a Macmillan cancer doctor



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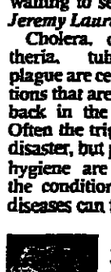
PLAGUE RETURNS

Ancient scourge attacks India



THE outbreak of plague in the northern Indian town of Surat has confirmed what doctors have long known: that there is a squad of old killers out there waiting to seize the moment. *Jeremy Laurance writes.*

Cholera, dysentery, diphtheria, tuberculosis and plague are centuries-old infections that are making a comeback in the modern world. Often the trigger is a natural disaster, but poverty and poor hygiene are also providing the conditions in which old diseases can flourish.



A REPORT last year by the World Health Organisation stated that cases of plague, which claimed millions of lives in Europe in the Middle Ages, were increasing. It said the increase in international travel was contributing to the rise in cases.

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Branded for being in care

Claire Hynes on the children from broken homes who are unfairly shunned by society

SHAKEELA Begum got four good A-level grades this summer and is looking forward to pursuing university studies next month. Her ambition is to become a lawyer. There is only one thing holding her back.

"I saw an advert in the paper for accommodation near my university which sounded ideal. I phoned the landlady who was keen for me to come and view the property. When she asked me where I was living, I told her I was in care. She went silent for a few seconds before telling me she would get back to me. She never did call back," she says. "Now I think it's best to keep my background secret."

It was not the first hostile reception the 18 year old had faced, as a result of living the last three years in a children's home, away from her real family. "Some of my teachers at college had an extremely low opinion of me and refused to take me seriously. One in particular kept telling me I wasn't up to standard and I was convinced I would fail his subject, but I ended up getting a grade A," she says. Some of her classmates in Sandwell, West Midlands, were ordered by their parents to stay away from her, although she had never been in trouble in her life.



Kerry: "I got no support"

Shakeela is like the vast majority of the 12,000 young people in children's homes. She was put in care not because she is a juvenile offender but because she is the victim of family breakdown. Only 1 per cent of children enter care because they have offended.

Shakeela was taken away from her family when disagreements with her parents became intolerable. "I love sport and was running for West Midlands county team, but my parents were laying down the law and wanted me to be a traditional Muslim girl. I couldn't stay," she explains.

Research carried out by MORI reveals today that most people would feel suspicious about employing someone who had been in care, in spite of their qualifications.

Patrice Njie, one of the 25 inspectors of homes around the country, is not surprised by the findings, which underline widespread prejudice towards children in care. "Recently I met a wonderful girl being looked after in Yorkshire. She went for a job interview at her local factory, but when the manager found out she was in care he told her that work was refused to anyone staying in her unit," she says.

"The reactions of people in society have an enormous impact on children's self-esteem. I've seen children with extraordinarily high IQs being written off as being a problem by schools which expect them to be unintelligent, and by units which don't even provide desks for homework, let alone offer encouragement. What can happen is that the children actually become troublesome as a result of having so many negative assumptions being thrown at them."

Kerry, 16, finished her GCSEs this summer. "I don't think one member of staff asked me how they went," she says. "No one was supporting me." She is now pregnant and will join the one in seven young women who leave care as a mother.

It costs the taxpayer about £650 million each year to look after children in care. However, rather than improving the prospects of young people, the system often sets them up for further disadvantage in the transition to adulthood.

Of young people who have been in care, 50 to 80 per cent are unemployed. Centrepoint, the charity for the homeless, reports that at least 30 per cent of homeless 16 to 17 year olds have been in care. Less than 1 per cent of young people go into care because of offending behaviour, but 38 per cent of young prisoners and 23 per cent of adult prisoners have been in care.

Caroline Gilchrist, of the charity Who Cares?, says: "It's very difficult to provide better educational support for children in care when people assume that they have done something wrong. In the vast majority of cases these children are entirely innocent."

● *The lives of young people in care will be examined tonight in a documentary entitled* My Dad is Mrs Bottomley *on Channel 4 at 9pm.*

Oxbridge is under attack. **Norman Stone** argues that it must become more elitist, not less

What's wrong with Oxford?

JULIAN HERBERT



Norman Stone, Professor of Modern History at Oxford: carping about British elitism misses the point — but the American criticism is deadly

Oxford and Cambridge are the last universities of the *ancien régime* — ritual, oddly-named officers, rules in Latin, dignified ancient architecture. All other European universities were rationalised — ie, deans were bayoneted, and horses stabled in College chapels — long ago. They are now, therefore, by common consent, boring. The ancient English universities retain much fascination. Here are two very different books about this.

Walter Ellis in *The Oxbridge Conspiracy* has his nose firmly glued to the plate-glass window, beyond which the glamorous show goes on. Although he tries quite hard to offer strictures — it is all elitist, unfair to women and the lower orders, and so on — he is really rather fascinated by it all. Again and again he lists the ways in which Oxford graduates just penetrate anything that they touch — the media, the banks, the civil service, the law — but he does establish a pattern. "Oxford" does offer a brand name that employers want to use: graduates go straight onto the shortlist. The book is ostensibly about Cambridge as well, but its heart is not there.

Ellis goes on and on about the glamorous side — the clubs, the champagne, the balls, the debating union as school for politicians and future Prime Ministers. He writes well, but it really does not help that he dropped out, not just of one, but of two universities. You can understand all too easily how this happens, but it is always a mistake. If you have doubts about university, do not do it; if you subsequently drop out, you just become obsessed with might-have-beens, and I have never known a happy dropper-out. The result of Ellis's book is frankly an Oxford that I do not recognise. Even on its own level, it does not examine the workings of Oxford.

Is it just that it takes a highly selected body of the best products of the best schools? Does the tutorial system — teaching in ones and twos — *have anything to do with it?* What are the academic activities, and how good is the infrastructure? Here, he is mainly silent. He is also mainly silent about another disturbing phenomenon. If Oxford graduates do so well, might this not be because of the decline of the old civic universities? It is certainly astounding, as Ellis admits, that Oxford does so well in an age that has seen determined efforts at mass, egalitarian education. These failed, with the result that there is an excluded middle. Oxford is a monstrous head on a rotting body.

Ellis nods here and there in politically correct directions, with a few noises to the effect that more effort should be shown towards inner-city comprehensives, vocational training and so forth. He also goes on and on about women, and tries, here, to be modish. He has picked up the notion that women have a raw deal at Oxford. This is nonsense. The old Oxford, of Maurice Bowra and John Sparrow, was certainly misogynist. Nowadays, colleges fall over backward to be fair, and to let in women even where they are not as good as their male competitors, simply to maintain parity in the lists.

It is Ellis's misfortune that his book appears at the same time as another, *A Garden of Paper Flowers*, which looks at Oxford in a far more dangerous, and in my opinion accurate, way. Rosa Ehrenreich is an American, from Harvard, and she spent two years in an Oxford that, naïvely in the manner of east-coast Americans, she had idealised. She went to Christ Church, the grandest college, spending her first year on European politics, and her second on anthropology. Her book is a prize-winning raspberry, and it ought to worry the Oxford panjandrums a great deal.

As to co-residence, one of her grumbles is that she had to share a staircase and bathroom with two men, one of them a rabbity, illiterate physicist, whom she did not know. She says that everybody had a one-night stand with everybody else, but that, when "relationships" became more serious, they caused devastation when they went wrong. She might have talked rather more about the awful growth of undergraduates playing

> She found the undergraduates vapid, spotty, aimless and drunken

housey-housey — arriving with tellies and microwaves. Does this not have vastly more to do with the "under-performance" of women than any alleged prejudice against them?

She has her faults — there is an element of "look at little me", and she comes across in places as a spoiled American, expecting to be spoon-fed by her teachers. She has her moments of political correctness: the problem with Oxford is not "class", and we need women's groups and codes of sexual harassment like holes in the head.

All her faults are, however, quite made up for by the quality of her rudeness. She expected to enter a sophisticated factory for the making of complicated machinery to power space-flights. Instead, it turned out tins of cat-food. This is what many, many foreigners think of the place, and an increasing number of the natives, too. Miss Ehrenreich brightly remarks that Oxford turns every American into a management consultant, so infuriating are its inefficiencies.

The library system, for instance, is absurd: the Bodleian was the outstanding library of the 17th century, and it still is: splendid architecture, operated with *gravitas*. But you cannot go round its ancient stacks, or take books out of it, because Oxford, unlike Cambridge 60 years ago, did not take the essential step of building a true modern library on a green-field site. The Oxford Appeal put the needs of a modern library sixteenth in priority — equal with crèches.

On Miss Ehrenreich goes. Christ Church emerges from her pages as a national scandal — a prodigious waste of *talent, space and money. Its* dons exemplify Nietzsche's crack, that they suffer from a combination of resentment and self-satisfaction. It oozes smugness, but its record compares infinitely badly with that of its sister foundation, Trinity, Cambridge, which has more Nobel Prizes than France. I think that Miss Ehrenreich is unfair to the undergraduates, whom she finds vapid, spotty, aimless and drunken. That is a young woman's view of young English men; they were probably terrified of her, did she but know it — especially when she joined the Women's Rugger Group. *The fact is that the* undergraduates are the spoiled darlings of the system, and the real injustice — which Ellis ought to have picked up — *is that the taxpayer funds* them to go on often to earn more than their teachers as soon as they go down.

Ehrenreich is memorable on postgraduate European postwar politics. She was bored out of her mind. Aimless chatter-sessions, with long silences, seem to have been her lot, along with unusable libraries, futile language-teaching and students who, if intelligent, were demoralised and, if not, were robots and creeps and washers-of-socks. In the end, she went off and did a year's anthropology with the sort of amiable pipe-smoking old don who should be preserved. *And she has* gone home with a better understanding of the virtues of the United States. This is not a bad thing.

She says at the end that this cannot go on. Oh, yes, it can. True, some of the colleges are now very near to the bone. Pembroke, having spent too much on a building for (of course) undergraduates, could quite possibly even be taken over, and become (a) Greater Christ Church or (b) the Nth mediocre British business school or (c) a place where bored divorcees can catch up on their reading in the name of "adult education" or (d) a *Japanese Love Hotel*, courtesy of Disneyland or (e) a crèche. A serious government, a Henry VIII, would be sharpening its bayonets, and mounting its horses, *with a view to establishing* Ehrenreich Hall as a proper European graduate school. But I expect cat-food will win.

● *Walter Ellis:* The Oxbridge Conspiracy *(Michael Joseph £15.99); Rosa Ehrenreich:* A Garden of Paper Flowers. An American at Oxford *(Picador £3.99).*

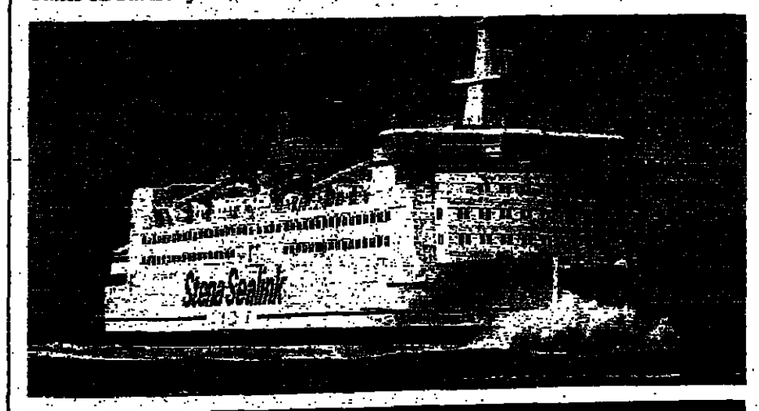
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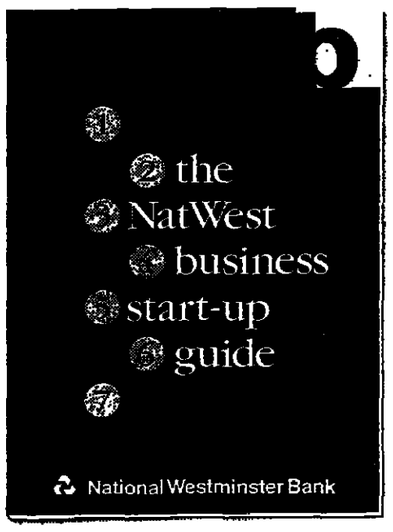
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Overseas opportunity for Blair

Labour can take a lead in the world, says **Denis MacShane**

In speeches during his leadership campaign Tony Blair set out the guidelines which will govern his policy thinking. The exception was foreign policy. Apart from expressing a strong commitment to working forcefully inside Europe the better to protect British interests — in contrast to the Government's opt-out politics — he kept away from foreign issues.

Foreign policy has dropped off the agenda of the Labour Party in recent years. Enthusiasm for the utterances of Jacques Delors is the closest Labour has come to foreign policy since the mid-1980s. To be sure, the economic success of Germany and Japan, even France and The Netherlands, has enabled them to expand their influence in other countries while Britain's presence overseas has dwindled. Each year fresh cuts in the Diplomatic Service are announced. The World Service is constantly starved of funds. As a percentage of gross national product, development aid has been cut by nearly a half since 1979.

Tories claim that their policies aim to promote trade and growth, but they repeatedly embrace anti-democratic regimes in the name of British interests — notably arms sales — or, in the case of Douglas Hurd's enthusiasm for Berlusconi and his neo-Fascist ministers, in the hope of finding an anti-Brussels ally.

Yet nations which maintain a more rigorous insistence on human rights have not suffered economically. Since 1960, The Netherlands, Austria, and Norway have engaged in innovative diplomacy supportive of human rights while at the same time sweeping past Britain in terms of per capita gross domestic product.

Economically, the global bond and currency markets make a mockery of national economic control. World trade is rendering destitute key regions in the North without adding wealth to the mass of the population in the South. The new perturbers of a decent life, such as terrorism, pollution, the culture of violence, Aids and pornography are transnational. Two years ago, French political scientists developed the concept of the *droit de l'ingerence* — the right to interfere — in Bosnia, Cambodia, Rwanda and so on. This is becoming almost a duty to interfere, obliging even Germans and Japanese to consider military interventions beyond their borders. Britain can play a leading role here, given the sophisticated, internationally knowledgeable professionalism of the armed forces. The knee-jerk opposition to the French troops in Rwanda has given way to an understanding that in some parts of a disintegrating world, a disciplined, trained military force from a democracy may be all that can stand between human existence and Hobbes's war of all against all.

The collective military security that membership of Nato provided is being replaced by the economic and social insecurity that grips most of the world. A new collective economic and social security is needed. Thus the prime task is to combine moralism with materialism. It should be possible to trade with China *and* support Chinese pro-democracy movements. Sweden both bank-rolled the ANC in exile and ensured that SKF in South Africa was a good employer.

The demand for information and for analysis of what is happening overseas is vital for British economic and political goals. We need more British women and men of all races serving overseas. In addition to its core diplomatic work, the Foreign Office should be providing the rest of Whitehall with the economic intelligence to inform domestic policy.

British foreign policy should be aligned with America, Japan and France in calling for a social clause in the new World Trade Organisation. A Labour Foreign Secretary will have domestic economic and political authority if he or she can guide Cabinet decision-making on the basis of best practice in other nations.

Reform of the United Nations is a priority. If it and other leading international institutions are to command respect, they urgently need modernising. Like all entrenched bureaucracies, the UN and its agencies now spend as much time justifying their existence and the agreeable, tax-free jobs of their bureaucrats as they do in providing leadership in their respective spheres. Top UN jobs should be limited to seven-year terms. This would prevent the leadership scandals that have in recent years disfigured the World Health Organisation, Unesco and, under Waldheim, the UN itself.

> The Third World is poised for a nuclear arms race with incalculable risks

Lord Palmerston noted cynically that Britain had no permanent allies, only permanent interests. These interests ought to include maintaining British wealth, guaranteeing the security of British citizens and supporting a democratic world. Tory foreign policy has maintained none of these.

The sullen opposition of Tory defence ministers to nuclear arms control initiatives leave us poised at the edge of a Third World nuclear arms race with incalculable consequences.

Reasserting British interests means building permanent friendships based on democracy. Opting out of Europe and scorning the new politics of the US, combined with a patronising attitude towards Japan's aspiration to a political profile appropriate to its economic might, leaves us as isolated and friendless as at any time in history. Even John Major should understand the rest of Europe's concerns about Germany, and the worries of many in Russia and elsewhere about a new global American-German directorate.

The idealism of a younger generation, committed to global ecology and healing the North-South divide, is waiting to be tapped. Making Labour's foreign policy clear and distinctive makes sense for Tony Blair, and should pay electoral dividends.

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The Archbishop of Canterbury, **George Carey**, says smuggling Bibles may be counter-productive

Work with China to spread the gospel

It was inevitable that my visit to China would spark debate. It is well known that there have been grave infringements of the Chinese government's constitutional commitment to religious freedom, and before I left, Amnesty International and others briefed me carefully on incidents which they wished me to take up with the Chinese authorities.

China is undergoing enormous change. The "open door" policy introduced by Deng Xiaoping has led to an economic expansion which has benefited many. The Communist Party, however, still controls much of the life of the nation, including its religious life.

Yet Christianity in China is witnessing astonishing growth. In 1979, very few churches were open. Now there are 8,000 churches and 20,000 meeting-points associated with the China Christian Council, as well as thousands of others not affiliated to the official body. The Chinese Church is beginning to look beyond itself, to see what it can give to and receive from the worldwide Church.

China's political system holds the Church back, but movements towards greater stability and security have been achieved in recent years through painstaking negotiation, in which it has been emphasised to the government that the Church is not a fundamental threat to the stability of society. Take, for instance, the issue of the registration of churches. Earlier this year a law was promulgated requiring all places of worship to register with the government. To us in the West such a law seems to strike at the heart of democracy. Chinese Christians feel that too, but, they remind us, it is nevertheless a step forward. It provides for the possibility of legal protection of churches both inside and outside the official Church, and supersedes the very much more restrictive measures currently operating in some provinces. Bishop Ting recently said that the real problem may prove to be with the implementation of this law, rather than with the law itself, and this is what we must closely monitor.

The constitutional right of the freedom to believe, coupled with a large degree of religious toleration, is a source of great encouragement in China. Time and again on my visit, however, government officials blamed abuses on someone further down the line. Disparities do exist, but in taking up issues with officials at a national level, I wanted to remind them, among other things, that *they* are responsible for what is going on throughout the country.

It is with all this in mind that I have questioned the activities of some evangelists and "Bible smugglers". While I do not for a moment doubt their motives, from what I have seen their activities may well be damaging to the long-term cause of Christianity in China. Their actions, for instance, could be counter-productive if they precipitate a more general nervousness of Christianity among the authorities.

That would be doubly unfortunate, because the Bible is already legitimately available to more people than ever before. Since 1986, the Amity Foundation Press in Nanjing has produced eight million Bibles (or roughly one for every two or three Protestant believers). This year, of the 2.2 million Bibles published, 400,000 went to churches not affiliated to the China Christian Council, and, in a new development, they have also printed 50,000 for the Catholic Church. This has been made possible by the provision of both paper and personnel from the West through the United Bible Societies. Demand still exceeds supply. Better by far to use the money to print Bibles and to support Amity in its work than to smuggle Bibles to meet the deficit.

We can help through the provision of people and materials for theological education. At present the theologians in the Chinese Church are too few and too busy to write the much-needed basic theological textbooks and biblical commentaries. In the seminaries I visited, I was reminded that books written in the West need to be translated and then adapted for use in China. I was also assured that many seminaries would welcome theological educators from overseas.

Increasing visibility and informed discussion of Chinese problems in the West will help to remind the government that it is accountable to the worldwide community as well as its own people. But we need to understand the complex and often precarious world in which Chinese Christians live. It is easy to make our protests from the comfort of a liberal establishment which allows us to express our beliefs freely. Many Chinese Christians do not have that luxury. We must not make their lives more difficult through irresponsible actions or statements.

In this Decade of Evangelism, the Chinese Church has much to teach us about the way in which Christians can bring the Good News to a generation searching for spiritual truth. But above all they can teach us humility as we listen to the story of their faith, forged through suffering.

As I walked across Tiananmen Square last Tuesday evening, I was reminded of the events there which have shaped modern China: the student protests of 1989, the outbursts of the Cultural Revolution, the mass adulation of Mao Tse-tung. Many of the leaders of the China Christian Council have lived through all those and more. They have known what it means to be arrested, vilified and tortured for their faith. Yet that faith still strikes with an integrity that no one who has met them can doubt.

Topsy-turvy millions



High Finance seems to be governed by the higher greed, rather than by the mundane rules of profit and loss

Bernard Levin

I have more than once written about those amazing people who live far beyond the clouds of our mundane and limited understanding: I refer, of course, not to the angels, but to the magicians of High Finance. (Some say that the two are the same, but I cannot accept that.) I, together with most other mortals, cannot understand a word these geniuses speak, and it is no good asking them to make it clear. I have always found, in my very infrequent relations with them, that they are most courteous and most willing to explain it all, but however many lessons I am given I go out as ignorant as I entered.

But let me at least share my ignorance with my readers; and let us, for what seems a sensationally fine illustration, take a brouhaha among the millions, called, colloquially, Tiphook. Tiphook is a company that leases trailers (whatever that might mean), and only a few days ago it changed its name to Central Transport Rental — a gesture that might mean that somebody wants to crawl under the table and stay there, or might mean — well, practically anything, as far as I can see.

Very recently, Central Transport Rental (*ci-devant* Tiphook) took the bread-knife, and with it got all the pennies out of the money-box and counted them. It turned out that the company had losses of £330 million and debts of £535 million. But wait.

The chief executive of Central Transport Rental (*ci-devant* Tiphook) is Mr Robert Montague: it is believed that he, in his own right, has personal debts amounting to approximately £30 million. Moreover, the Royal Bank of Scotland has issued a bankruptcy petition for £2.3 million against him. This does not seem to worry him (I forgot to mention that he has several homes, fast cars and the use of a yacht and a corporate jet), because Mr Montague insists that he will not give up his position in the company, nor will he resign from it, much less be thrown out, *and all the other directors are also insisting that he must stay in his place.*

Let me pause for a moment: if you had a company, and it wasn't doing very well, would you be terrified/worried/alarmed/troubled/bothered, or would you think nothing of it/see the funny side/roar with laughter? Tick one. And if you discovered that your company had losses of £330 million and debts of £535 million, and in addition you had seen your company's shares dropped from 550p to 35p, *then* which would you tick?

Now do you understand me when I say that I cannot understand the world of High Finance, and that however hard and long I studied the subject I would never get out of the infants' class?

But I haven't finished. Oh, no, no, no — I certainly haven't finished. Have you ever heard of a company called Lasmo? You haven't? You are in good company, or at least in mine. But have you heard of another, called Enterprise? No? Nor, again, had I heard of such an organisation until a few days ago. Yet, reading the financial pages, I discovered that neither Lasmo nor Enterprise could by any stretch of the imagination be called chicken-feed. Or at least, that if anyone were to make the comparison between chicken-feed and Lasmo or Enterprise, there would be one hell of a heap of chicken-feed.

Both Lasmo and Enterprise are firms which work in oil exploration, and they are rivals — rivals that you could reasonably call deadly enemies. Be that as it may, it is quite clear that they have both been finding a great deal of oil. I say that with confidence, despite (*passim*) my total ignorance in these matters, because when the dust had settled each of the two wanted to buy the other (unless it was the other way round). So much so, that Enterprise (or possibly Lasmo) tried to buy Lasmo (or possibly Enterprise), or, of course, the other way round.

The point, however, is that neither Lasmo (nor Enterprise) succeeded in buying Enterprise (unless it was Lasmo), and almost all was as it was. Enterprise and Lasmo (and/or vice versa) were untaken-over, and both of them presumably went on exploring for oil, or possibly oiling for exploration. But one thing was strikingly different. It was that the fight, which had ended in a draw, had cost the two contestants £48 million, which went to the merchant bankers, stockbrokers, advisers, accountants — er — lawyers, consultants, public-relations firms and presumably the people who went out to get more sandwiches and mineral water. And I tell you, I would have been happy to get just the sandwich and mineral water concession; these people eat dear, even if it's only a sandwich.

It may be salutary to see the way the money went: Lasmo (or, possibly, Enterprise) was the winner, but fights like these leave no winners, apart of course from the scavengers, and scavengers is the word.

The biggest slice, with the largest number of currants in the cake, went to Schroders, the merchant bank; their bill was £6.5 million. Runner-up was the American Goldman Sachs, whose people presumably flew in when they smelt money; they bagged £5.5 million. Good going, but NatWest Markets (something to do, I take it, with the high-street bank) did pretty well — they clocked up £4 million. Nor did the lawyers go home empty-pocketed and wondering where their next meal was coming from: it was coming from *Jamin*, because the lawyers got £2 million. And finally (more or less) Brunswick did the PR, at a price of getting on for £1.5 million. From first to finish, the wheels were going round at a rate of £48,000 per working hour.

But in some ways, the most fascinating of these star-lit skies concerned the business of getting back as much as could be found and rescued of Robert Maxwell's ill-gotten and ill-spent millions. The story began some six or so months ago, but I have not forgotten it, so wonderfully awful was it, and — more to the point — it was so impudent that it was enshrined in a House of Commons report, after a searching examination by an all-party committee. (I say a report, implying a body working together and sharing the labour, but I have a feeling that most of the work was done by that most admirable and upright man Frank Field, not least because much of the wording could almost be heard coming off the page. At any rate, he was elected chairman, and it was to him that the almost unbelievable story fell.)

This tale concerned a firm of administrative receivers called Buchler Phillips, and they were working to find and recover as much of the Robert Maxwell money as could be found from his personal estate.

Fairly early on, it was clear that the parliamentary committee was becoming unhappy about the Buchler Phillips work on the Maxwell recovery, and some of the comments coming from the committee were not such as you and I would like to hear about ourselves. (Mind: there was nothing to suggest that any laws had been broken, nor did the committee say they had, though the word "misleading" was certainly used.) The story gets better and better (by which, of course, I mean worse and worse), and it culminated in the breathtaking news that Buchler Phillips had recovered, from the personal estate, one million, two hundred thousand pounds — *but had taken for its payment one million, one hundred thousand.* As far as I know, that is the record — for each twelve pounds recovered, eleven went down the gullet of Buchler Phillips.

Now do you know why I cannot understand High Finance? It is, of course, that I would not want to. The sheer swinery of the Enterprise/Lasmo battle, which cost some £50 million and left the situation exactly as it was, would nauseate all but the most hardy bystander, which, presumably, is why there are only a few such bystanders. And the man who is reportedly in hock for thirty million quid and has a bankruptcy petition out for him insists that he is still the boss — of a company which when last inspected was found to face losses of £330 million, and debts of £535 million — and is backed to the hilt by his fellow-directors. And the firm in the Maxwell-hunt which plays the game of "Shuffle the twelve and spot the one, then take the eleven" even had the gall to get stirty when the Commons committee wagged a finger at them.

As I have said many times: *Pecunia non olet.* No, money has no smell; but some of the people who use it, and some of the uses it is put to, stink to high heaven. Sometimes I daydream of millions, but I smile long before the dream fades.

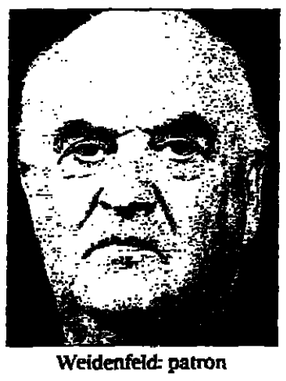
Oxford aria

SEPTUAGENARIAN publisher Lord Weidenfeld is a man of many appetites, admired not least for his love of beautiful women and song. Indeed the fabled aesthete, who has escorted the Duchess of York to the opera in his time, is planning to leave his mark in the music world. He is discussing plans to create a chair or university post in "opera studies" at Oxford.

Weidenfeld is fast becoming Oxford's most energetic patron. He recently founded a chair in comparative literature, has been backing a new translation prize and has spent much of his time recently promoting European studies at the university.

Certain members of the Music Faculty are said to be regarding the move with apprehension, but yesterday no one would comment. "Discussions about opera studies are continuing, although nothing has been formalised yet," said the university.

Others in Oxford are delighted. Historian Norman Stone, a keen opera-buff, says: "This is a serious subject and not a bad idea at all for the university." Jeremy Isaacs, general director at the Royal Opera House, is also encouraged. "Oxford is a go-ahead university and this is a growing field. I eagerly anticipate it."



Weidenfeld: patron

DIARY

● *Staff at Channel 4 were unusually jumpy on Friday when the braces-clad boss Michael Grade appeared to be storming through the company's new London building handing out P45s. A second glance reassured them, however: the impressionist Rory Bremner was simply trying out his latest guise for a new show.*

Irregular

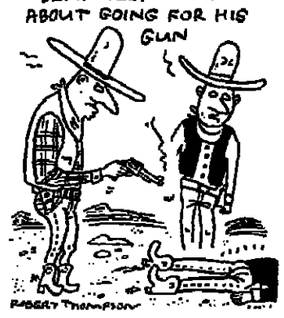
IT WOULD be exaggerating to state that locals in the Bernard Arms, the welcoming inn catering for the inhabitants of Great Kimble and its environs, are awed by the idea of the Majors and Yeltsins guzzling lager and crisps.

"Major's never been here before," huffs Pierre Gray, the proprietor. Nor did Baroness Thatcher and Lord Callaghan frequent the pub, despite its proximity to Chequers. But there's one PM they still talk of fondly over a frothy pint of Benskin's best. "Wilson used to come with his dog. He even had his own favourite corner."

Palace tales

RONALD "Galloping Major" Ferguson has used his memoirs to brand royal courtiers as back-biting toadies, "more snobbish than even the most aloof members of the royal family".

Worse is to follow for Buckingham Palace. Benita Stoney, who co-operated on the Duchess of York's most recent literary effort, *Travels of Queen Victoria*, is publishing the letters of one Frieda Arnold, a dresser to Queen Victoria. Stoney informs me that Arnold loathed the palace and its environs. "She thought it was dreadful. Very cold and, like the rest of London, frightfully polluted."



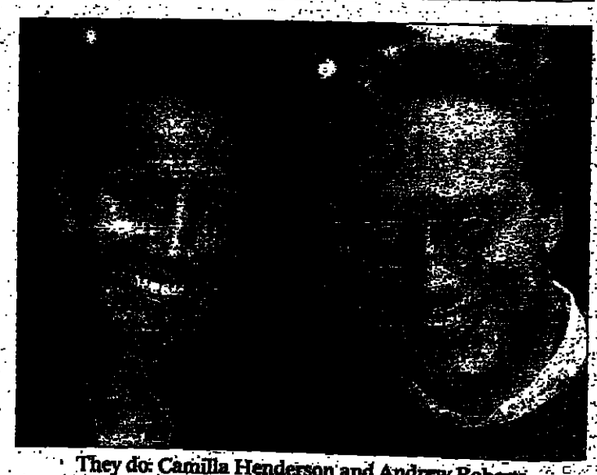
John's about

NOT ALL opinion polls write off John Major. A MORI poll for National Westminster Bank puts him 15th on a list of people the public say they would most like to live next to. Jack Charlton comes top, and Tony Blair is 12th, but the Prime Minister can take heart. At least he beats Jeremy Beadle at 16.

Stormy start

ANDREW ROBERTS, the portly young historian who sets considerable store by his sartorial appearance, threw caution to the winds this summer. Falling to one knee in deep mud, he proposed to his girlfriend, Camilla Henderson, who happily accepted. "We were staying with Lord Lambton in Italy, and during a walk in his garden we were caught in the worst thunderstorm locals had seen for twenty years," he recalls.

His fiancée, daughter of Roger Henderson, QC, and a barrister herself, was drenched but claims the thunder and lightning only added to the drama — "although I did remind him that he would be marrying a divorce lawyer".



They do: Camilla Henderson and Andrew Roberts

● *A departure for Sotheby's tomorrow. The elaborate green and gold front doors which once graced its New Bond Street premises will be auctioned at its Billingshurst offices for London's Royal Marsden Hospital.*

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CLINTON'S ASSEMBLY

Washington's foreign policy remains no clearer

While President Clinton was addressing the UN General Assembly yesterday, his audience searched in vain for an escape from the pedestrian. Expectations have been so lowered that even a welcome and long-overdue proposal, the urgent conclusion of a global treaty to regulate landmines, had about it the scent of red herring. Mr Clinton is the architect of the most incoherent foreign policy in postwar America. It came as a surprise to no one, then, that the American President was robustly upstaged, at the same forum, by Boris Yeltsin.

As David Hendrickson writes in the latest issue of *Foreign Affairs*, the proposition "that American foreign policy stands in disarray and confusion is one of the few propositions on which a consensus exists in the country today". It is not as if Mr Clinton is malign or manipulative. On the contrary, he is earnest and idealistic. These qualities, when harnessed to poor counsel, faulty analysis, international inexperience and the absence of a reliable strategic framework, assume a perilous aspect. When the foreign policy of the world's superpower is reduced to little more than the sum of the parts of its domestic lobby groups, it can be argued that the country forfeits its moral authority, even that it is a superpower no longer.

The flamboyant promises with which Mr Clinton littered his election campaign were not confined to domestic healthcare provisions, criminal justice and restrictions on firearms; he flexed his muscles intemperately also on a link between trade and human rights in China, on Serb aggression in Bosnia, and on democracy in Cuba and Haiti. And scarcely had he acquired a feel for the White House, when he embarked on a naive game of brinkmanship with the North Korean regime, employing a device to tackle Pyongyang which appeared to generate more danger than North Korea's "original sin" itself.

The American approach to North Korea, where belatedly good sense prevailed, was fashioned first without listening to Washington's allies in the region. It was not unlike Washington's policy on Bosnia, in which the President appears hostage to Congress, and its lack of regard for the strategic concerns of its European allies. Bosnia is the ugliest face so far of American "disengagement" from Europe, and of the increasing resort to unilateralism in the conduct of foreign policy. In undermining the twin pillars of traditional American foreign policy — an intelligent sense of *realpolitik* and a sensitivity to the concerns of loyal allies — Washington is charting a course that could bring it into sharp collision with those who favour a less sentimental approach to the lifting of the embargo on arms supplies to the Bosnian Muslims. Even Alija Izetbegovic, the Bosnian President, has urged Mr Clinton to postpone consideration of the issue for six months.

There has been a cooling of Atlanticist ardour in Mr Clinton's Washington that contrives, somehow, to be both the product and the cause of America's unbecoming retreat into self-absorption. Mr Clinton has set himself the task of refashioning Nato in the amorphous image dreamt up for the organisation by such leaden strategists as Anthony Lake, his National Security Adviser, and Warren Christopher, his nominal Secretary of State.

The vision of American foreign policy-makers has been astonishingly blind to the fact that Nato is the only institution in the post-Cold War world with the full panoply of political and military capacity to meet new challenges effectively. As a consequence, there is the real prospect that the pattern of co-operation which has served America as well as it has served the countries of Europe will weaken over time, leaving little that is effective in its wake.

FORGIVE, NOT FORGET

The Bishop of Durham should not be persecuted

Anglican worshippers in the diocese of Durham are perhaps better equipped than most to cope with controversy. The last Bishop, David Jenkins, was for many years the nation's most prominent liberal theologian. The appointment of his successor, the Rt Rev Michael Turnbull, was heralded as a return to uncontentious orthodoxy in the fourth most senior bishopric. Yet, even before his enthronement, Bishop Turnbull has become the subject of a distasteful row, after reports of his conviction for an act of gross indecency in 1968.

This incident might not have attracted so much attention had he not indicated recently that he agreed with the House of Bishops' position that open homosexual relationships were "incompatible with a full-time Church ministry". Since Bishop Turnbull was ordained in 1961, he now finds himself open to the charge of hypocrisy. A far more dignified act would have been to make the same case from a personal point of view: a senior churchman courageous enough to say that he had been homosexual but now disapproved of this lifestyle would earn respect across the spectrum. He might be accused of intolerance but he could not be accused of cowardice.

It is regrettable that such a statement by a senior bishop is so hard to imagine. In practice, any rising star of the Church would think twice before speaking so openly about past action which he now considered to be unwise or immoral. But it is precisely this sort of candour that Anglicanism needs as it struggles to reassert its moral authority. Bishop Turnbull, it could be argued, has more rather than less right to pronounce on the acceptability of the homosexual lifestyle, having experienced it himself. Had he done so in a spirit of honesty, his argument would have made a far greater impact upon ordinary Christians.

The essence of pastoral care is an admission of man's frailty, matched by a belief in the possibility of spiritual improvement. In this sense, the story of Mary Magdalene enshrines the Christian message. Yet the modern Church seems far more interested in burying moral issues in committees and producing bland statements of policy. This strategy has led only to moral uncertainty. The Church's position on homosexuality, for instance, as set out by the House of Bishops in the 1991 document *Issues in Human Sexuality* is a highly unsatisfactory combination of mild disapproval and confused tolerance. So great is the reluctance of the Church to offend that it is failing to address the spiritual and moral questions which most concern its parishioners.

Moderacy has always been one of the glories of the Church of England. But moderacy should not be confused with moral disengagement. This unfortunate incident has simply revealed that the Church's views on homosexuality remain unclear and that its senior members are afraid to speak out on the subject with the openness that is needed. It is clarity rather than retribution that the Church must strive for. "The glory of Christianity," wrote Blake, "is to conquer by forgiveness." It is sad that this truth was not more obvious to the new Bishop of Durham.

NO ROLE MODEL

Black America's victim culture has no place in the courtroom

The protesters and conspiracy theorists have already begun their emotional denunciations: even as the Los Angeles court began the Sisyphean search for an unbiased jury for the trial of O.J. Simpson, black activists were trumpeting his probable conviction as a travesty of justice, a media circus and a plot by white America to destroy black role models. Others, including many blacks, look with bewilderment and disgust at the manipulation of the media by lawyers, prosecutors, politicians, television producers and all those who have fed America's appetite for sensation. When crime is viewed through the kaleidoscope of race, politics, sex and showbusiness, justice is not blind but distorted into a fantastical outcome.

With admirable courage Judge Lance Ito has attempted to halt the deluge of prejudicial pre-trial publicity by refusing television cameras access to his court during jury selection. But this case has gone far beyond the courtroom: the entire television-watching public has appointed itself as jury, and its verdict is governed by the almost unthinkable implications of sending to the gas chamber a hero of America's two greatest passions: films and football.

Swirling at the heart of all the argument is race, that most intractable of social questions which distorts so much of American public life today. O.J. Simpson was, without doubt, one of the most successful "role models" ever put forward as an example for young blacks — and not only blacks — to follow. Here was a man from humble origins who by his own efforts conquered the heights of sport and Hollywood, a black man achieving everything the American dream acknowledges as success. He now stands accused of slitting the throats of his ex-wife and her male friend. As television commentators endlessly point out, he becomes yet another god that failed.

But why this obsession with role models? Why the constant cry for "celebrities" to be social catalysts, people who will use their fame on television — the national pulpit of America today — to preach the gospel of self-help and self-improvement. Some, such as Bill Cosby and Oprah Winfrey, willingly accept this role and have inspired millions; others find the unwanted burden insidious, tempting them to abuse this additional publicity without giving them the inner resources to live up to what is expected of them. When such role models fail, their disciples look around for someone to blame.

Black intellectuals have long bemoaned the failure of black society to escape the victim culture. Too often, they say, past oppression by society has been used as an excuse for the abnegation of personal responsibility. Too often notions of restitution have distorted the terms of employment, embittering both blacks and whites. Even black leaders such as Jesse Jackson have begun to insist that young people must themselves face up to the consequences of drugs, crime, dropping out and giving up. The problems of the black family are among the most hotly debated social questions in America today. Honesty about race relations coupled with an urgency in tackling the causes of today's malaise are needed. But the criminal courtroom is not the proper forum.

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ANC gratitude to Commonwealth

From Mr Derek Ingram

Sir, R. W. Johnson ("Wind of change for Major?", September 21) claims that the Mandela government reached "easy consensus here for re-entry into the Commonwealth" because of the South African links with Britain. Does he seriously believe that re-entry would have happened if in the Eighties the Commonwealth had gone down the Thatcher anti-sanctions road?

At the heads of government meeting in Vancouver in 1987 the whole of the Commonwealth, except Britain, decided sanctions must be tightened. Mrs Thatcher excluded Britain from the Commonwealth Committee of Foreign Ministers on Southern Africa which, under Canadian chairmanship and with strong Australian participation, helped influence the US Congress and American banks in extending economic sanctions. South African former president F. W. de Klerk has subsequently admitted that the squeeze hurt.

Further, the ANC remembers the Commonwealth Eminent Persons Group mission to South Africa in 1986, the formation of which Thatcher opposed when it was first mooted and then later praised for its work.

The breakthrough in South Africa dates back to this mission, which twice visited Mandela in jail and talked at length with the white government. The steps in the negotiating process proposed in the mission's report were the ones that were eventually followed. The Commonwealth mission was a catalyst for change.

While Thatcher was referring even as late as 1987 to the ANC leaders as terrorists and refusing to talk to them, the rest of the Commonwealth was in dialogue. It is these links that the African National Congress remembers with warmth and why the Commonwealth is held in such high esteem in South Africa today. In the last few months the British Government has been busy re-writing history.

Yours faithfully,
DEREK INGRAM,
5 Wyndham Mews, W1.
September 21.

Stagg acquittal

From Mr David Janes

Sir, Whilst it is correct that the prosecution have no right of appeal against the acquittal of Colin Stagg in the Rachel Nickell murder case (letter, September 16), if the prosecution are dissatisfied with the judge's interpretation of the law relating to the admissibility of the undercover operation, it is open to the Attorney-General to refer the matter to the Court of Appeal for judgment.

This would not affect the position of Mr Stagg, but if it is felt that this area of the law requires clarification, this is surely a golden opportunity.

Moreover, I believe that cases of this nature highlight the need to retain committal proceedings. Although this particular case was committed for trial, at least the defence had the opportunity to examine witnesses and make submissions to an examining magistrate that the evidence was not sufficient for the defendant to undergo a jury trial.

In a little-publicised move, committal proceedings are shortly to be abolished under the Criminal Justice and Public Order Bill. This will mean that save for written representations, the evidence in such cases will never be tested until the defendant faces trial, which can mean up to a year in custody.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID JANES
Janes (solicitors),
11/12 Dover Street, W1.
September 16.

A crucial bridge

From Mr R. F. Edward-Collins

Sir, Michael Binyon's moving interview with Herr Harmel (Weekend, September 17) has him refer to "when the American tanks managed to cross the one bridge at Nijmegen".

Although the tanks were American-made Shermans, they were in the hands of the 2nd Battalion Grenadier Guards. The squadron which crossed the bridge was commanded by Captain (Lord) Carrington.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
R. F. EDWARD-COLLINS,
Lanwithan, Lostwithiel, Cornwall.
September 19.

Food for thought

From Mr D. W. Brush

Sir, Suffolk trading standards department should not worry too much about the lack of a legal definition of "traditional" when considering toffee wrappers (letter, September 22). The law has never pretended to provide statutory definitions for every word and is never likely to. Instead it requires words to be interpreted according to their ordinary and natural meaning.

Mr Ridgway should continue to resist the reprocessing of plain words by food manufacturers. Words, like food, are best served simply.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID BRUSH,
10 Montague Road,
Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.
September 22.

Hopeful signs in economic policy

From Sir Samuel Goldman

Sir, I would normally be among the last to spring to the defence of the Government's economic policy. But this time I think your leader, "Rose-tinted rhetoric" (September 21), is unfair.

By and large the economic performance of Conservative governments since 1979 has been abysmal and has inflicted enormous damage on the economy and the nation. Again and again they have behaved like a bunch of demented Keynesians, using all the major instruments of economic management — fiscal, monetary and public spending — to secure some electoral advantage.

In the last year or two, however, there have been signs of a significant change. These include the emphasis on low inflation as an overriding objective, the increasing role of the Bank of England, the attempt to keep public spending under control, and the Chancellor's latest disavowal over the next Budget (report, September 26).

But the Government is playing from a very weak hand. We still have the twin curses of a chronic external deficit and a public-sector deficit much too large. In these circumstances managing the economy becomes very difficult. After only two years of recovery, signs of incipient inflation are already showing up.

To wait for another few years before taking action would be to repeat old errors. We cannot be sure that the lessons of the past have been fully learned, though we shall not have long to wait for an answer. It is just possible that those responsible for economic policy have decided that manipulating the economy for electoral advantage is not worth the candle; that it may indeed produce electoral success but at the cost of four or five years of unmitigated misery thereafter.

If this interpretation is correct we are indeed in the presence of a major political development whose consequences for the future could be momentous.

Yours faithfully,
S. GOLDMAN,
3 Little Tangley,
Wonersh, Guildford, Surrey.
September 26.

From Dr Anselm Kuhn

Sir, Professor Tim Congdon ("The mark of a sterling currency", later editions, September 20) is a brave man. He compares rates of inflation in the UK with those in Germany, drawing conclusions from differences of a few tenths of a percentage point. All this over a period when western Germany, in assimilating the wreckage of its eastern counterpart, is in the midst of the largest socio-economic turmoil since the end of the Second World War (a fact he omits to mention).

All German analysts are agreed that this is a one-off event without parallel in recent decades. All accept that the exercise will, for perhaps ten years, distort most German economic indicators. Like should be compared with like.

Yours sincerely,
ANSELM KUHN,
105 Whitney Drive,
Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

Patients' benefits from day surgery

From Mr C. J. Cahill and Mr P. E. M. Jarrett

Sir, Mr Andrew Corfield makes a sweeping attack on day surgery (letter, September 21) and asserts that freeing hospital beds and improving surgical productivity offer patients no advantage. Yet main and persistent criticisms of the National Health Service have been long waiting times for operations and last-minute cancellation because of emergency admissions; day-case surgery dramatically reduces both.

Since the day-case unit was established at Kingston in 1979, the proportion of elective surgical patients treated on a day basis has reached nearly two thirds. This is not a reflection of management policy but a direct response to consumer demand. Patients themselves and their GPs opt for treatment on a day basis because it shortens time in hospital, permits convalescence in the familiar surroundings of the patient's home and minimises disruption to family life.

Of course some patients — as in conventional surgery — experience more pain than expected. However the statistics based on a minute sample quoted by Dr James Le Fanu (Body and Mind, September 13) are strikingly at odds with our own research; and pain is now largely controllable by local anaesthetics and long-acting painkillers.

No one claims that day surgery is a panacea. There are many operations for which it will never be suitable. But in giving patients the choice of day-case surgery where appropriate, hospitals are striving not just to improve their own productivity but to meet the wishes of those we serve.

Such a shift to patient-focused care requires a radical change of attitude from the profession. Unfortunately there are still too many who remain steeped in the philosophy that hospitals are run for and by consultants, and that numbers of in-bed patients and length of stay are a direct reflection of a consultant's power and authority.

Perhaps this is what Mr Corfield finds so hard to accept.

Yours faithfully,
C. J. CAHILL,
P. E. M. JARRETT
(Consultant surgeons),
Kingston Hospital, Galsworthy Road,
Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey.
September 21.

Local decision-making

From Mr Alan Howarth, MP for Stratford-on-Avon (Conservative)

Sir, It is right that the people of Ulster should be able to decide on the future arrangements for the government of the province in a referendum. Similarly, referenda should be held county by county on the arrangements proposed following the work of the Local Government Commission.

Changes to the structure of local government are inevitably contentious, and it will be unsatisfactory that they should be determined by MPs voting on proposals for areas other than those they represent. The direct decision by local people as to the future arrangements for their own local government would reduce the disaffection from local government that has been felt in too many areas since 1974 and would help to renew what has become an all too attenuated element in our democracy.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN HOWARTH,
House of Commons.
September 19.

Saints and Sunbeams

From Mr A. G. Preston

Sir, A report by your motoring correspondent, "Vicar finds fleet of Sunbeams for Jesus" (September 17), is accompanied by a photograph showing the Reverend Jim Canning in his church with his 1930s Riley motor car.

In 1969, when I was the road safety officer for the Somerset Police, I carried out a series of lectures in St Peter's Church, Lyngford, Taunton, entitled "Safety with the Saints", in which I had a Triumph Saint motor cycle in the chancel and the vicar, the Reverend Raymond Dean, and I shared the pulpit.

I showed the motor cycle to the children to demonstrate how it was used in road safety and the vicar used a different saint each Sunday to put over the religious message. We displayed different road signs in the church each week and the enterprise was highly successful.

Yours faithfully,
A. G. PRESTON,
44 Stanchester Way,
Curry Rivel, Somerset.

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Healthier bodies

From Professor Emeritus Thomas Stapleton

Sir, If we were to return to the custom in some schools 50 years ago of every pupil doing 20 minutes of physical exercises during the morning break, ten out of ten, not the nine out of ten mentioned by Sir Roger Bannister (report, September 23) would benefit.

This is of especial value to those who are ill-coordinated, who would never be chosen by their contemporaries as a member of a football team, who hate being pushed and shoved or have a fear of climbing ropes. Those who are good at sport have no problem in accepting a short period of regulated exercise; the others — and without any embarrassment — benefit greatly.

Incidentally, I taught Roger Bannister paediatrics when he was a medical student at St Mary's Hospital Medical School in London.

Yours faithfully,
THOMAS STAPLETON
(Professor Emeritus of Child Health, Sydney University),
The Foundry Cottage, Lane End,
High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.
September 23.

'World' series

From Mr William Jory

Sir, Your third leader (September 16) alludes to the World Series as sounding boastful to the rest of the world. As the world championship in baseball, its history is, as I understand it, very different. At the turn of the century a newspaper sponsored a deciding series between the champions of the American and National leagues.

The newspaper is long defunct but its fading sign can still be seen in lower Manhattan on the eastern side of Fifth Avenue. The newspaper was *The World*, of New York, which gave its name to the championship. In time this was shortened to the World Series.

Yours faithfully,
WILLIAM JORY,
21a Devonshire Place, W1.
September 17.

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — 071-782 5046.

Questions of art attribution

From the Director of the National Gallery

Sir, *The Times* of September 15 carried an article reporting the opinion of Mr Michael Daley that *The Entombment* in the National Gallery was not painted by Michelangelo, and devoted an editorial to the topic on the same day.

The editorial suggested that British public collections — and, by clear implication the National Gallery — seek to frustrate open debate by restricting "access only to accepted scholarly publications which can be relied on to know what is good for them" and refuse "even to consider artistically incorrect opinions". Curators, you assert, "incline to be dismissive of any questions or provenance which . . . affect the value of their paintings".

Your editorial offered no evidence to support these charges, which concern a national museum's duty to account to the public, to foster debate and to pursue truth. As the National Gallery was the only institution named in the editorial, may I be allowed to answer these allegations with reference to the gallery's practice in these areas, which I believe to be quite the opposite of what you imply?

1. While naturally welcoming scholars, the gallery has also granted special access during recent conservation treatment to a large number of general publications, among them *The Observer*, the *Evening Standard*, BBC Television and indeed *The Times* itself.

2. *The Entombment* and its restoration in 1968-69 were recently the subject of a debate in the *Art Newspaper*, one participant a professional restorer, the other Mr Daley. The gallery made freely available to both parties all the information it has.

Mr Daley had been a severe critic of the gallery's conservation practices: far from "refusing to consider artistically incorrect opinions", gallery curators and conservators spent many hours discussing all the evidence at great length with him. Moreover he was permited to examine and discuss evidence with the Scientific Department, bringing an expert of his choice.

3. National Gallery pictures may not be sold. Their "value" is therefore notional. Curators can have no financial motive in advancing one attribution rather than another, as was very clear in the recent "demotion" of a number of Rembrandts.

The National Gallery has published more information on the public's pictures — catalogues, technical studies, general books, CD-ROMS, etc — than exists for any comparable collection of pictures in the world. Next month *The Entombment* will be at the centre of a special exhibition which, thanks to the generosity of Esso UK, will be free, enabling any who so wish to form their own opinion.

It is beguiling to characterise public institutions as arrogant and secretive, rebuffing outsiders who seek to question them. Beguiling, but in this instance, untrue.

Yours faithfully,
NEIL MacGREGOR,
Director,
The National Gallery,
Trafalgar Square, WC2.
September 26.

Cannabis testing

From Professor J. H. Turnbull

Sir, In reply to your correspondent Dr F. H. H. Valentin (September 22) on testing for cannabis in drivers and pilots, the following points are relevant:

1. Cannabis significantly degrades performance by affecting visual acuity and mental clarity. Relatively minute amounts of the active constituent cannabinoids are effective in microgram quantities (equivalent to one reefer cigarette).

2. Analytical methods are available for the detection and estimation of cannabinoids in the body.

3. The problem of establishing a legal limit is difficult, requiring blood or urine testing of subjects. This process takes time, and is not feasible for spot checks. An instant saliva test studied in my laboratory would be easier to implement, but it has not achieved adequate levels of sensitivity.

Your obedient servant,
J. H. TURNBULL
(Director),
Saturn Advisory
(Scientific consultants on explosives and ballistics, drugs and hazardous chemicals),
Stoneycroft, Alvescot, Oxfordshire.
September 22.

Beyond the call of duty

From the Headteacher of the Raeburn School, Northampton

Sir, I have taught for some 20 years in a variety of educational settings catering for a wide range of educational need. Over the years I have been asked by pupils to "look after" all sorts of personal belongings during sports and activity sessions. On Wednesday a 15-year-old girl asked me to look after her mobile phone while she attended a PE lesson. A first for me.

Yours faithfully,
P. D. SNOOK, Headteacher,
The Raeburn School,
Raeburn Road, Northampton.
September 23.

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 26: The Princess Royal this morning opened the new laboratories at Westlakes Research Institute, Ingwell Hall, Westlakes Science and Technology Park, Moor Row, and was received by Mr Joseph Harris (Vice Lord-Lieutenant of Cumbria).

Her Royal Highness, President of Patrons, Crime Concern, this afternoon attended the Annual Reception for major sponsors of "Crime Concern: Working with Corporate Partners" at Marks and Spencer, Michael House, 57 Baker Street, London, NW1.

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in attendance.

The Princess Royal, Patron, the Development Trust (for the Mentally Handicapped), accompanied by Commander Timothy Laurence, RN, this evening attended a Dinner at 2 Wilton Terrace, London, SW1.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 26: The Duchess of Kent, Patron, the Variety Club of Great Britain Sunshine Coach Appeal, this morning presented a coach to King's College Hospital, Denmark Hill, London, SE5.

Mrs Peter Troughton was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Miss Diane Abbott, MP, 41; Miss Josephine Barstow, opera singer, 54; Sir Roger Birch, former Chief Constable, Sussex, 64; Mr Philip Blacker, jockey, 45; Baroness Blackstone, 52; the Earl of Clanwilliam, 75; Mr Michael Colvin, MP, 62; Miss Barbara Dickson, singer, 46; Mr Ronald Fox, senior partner, Fox Williams, 48; Mr J.K. Gill, former president, Saatchi and Saatchi, 74; Sir Alexander Graham, former Lord Mayor of London, 56; Mr Nicholas Haslam, interior designer, 55; Sir Peter Holmes, former chairman, Shell Transport and Trading Company, 62; Mr Gordon Honeycombe, broadcaster and author, 58; Mr Michael Houlihan, director, Horniman Museum, 46; Mr Denis Lawson, actor, 47; Mr Donald Lindsay, former headmaster, Malvern College, 84; Professor G.H. Martin, former Keeper of Public Records, 66; the Rev Professor D.E. Nineham, theologian, 73; Mr D.A.E.R. Peake, former chairman, Kleinwort Benson Group, 60; General Sir Ian Riches, 86; Dr Margaret Rule, consultant to the Mary Rose Trust, 66; Lord Shepherd, 76.

Sergeant Major R.J. Kemp

There will be a Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Sergeant Major R.J. Kemp, BEM, former Royal Marine and long-serving member of the Common Room of Trent College, at 11.00am on Saturday, November 12, in Derby Cathedral. If you would like to reserve a seat or receive further details, please contact the Old Trident Office, Trent College, Long Eaton, Nottingham, NG10 4AD (Tel: 0115-946-3365).

Tower House School

Mr James Wall, presently Headmaster of St Edward's School, Reading, has been appointed as Headmaster of Tower House when Mr Tony Beale retires in September 1995.

Appointment

Mr Bob Low has been appointed High Commissioner to Papua New Guinea from December, in succession to Mr J.W. Guy

Farriers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Farriers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Dr J.C. Garnham; Upper Warden, Mr R.F. Johnson; Middle Warden, Mr T.L. Barker; Renter Warden, Mrs D.M. Pagan.

Clockmakers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Clockmakers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr S.J. Thornton; Senior Warden, Air Vice-Marshal P.A. Latham; Renter Warden, Mr M.G.S. Frampton; Junior Warden, Mr M.B. Savory.

Farmers' Company

The following have been installed officers of the Farmers' Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr M.C. Foreman; Senior Warden, Mr J.S. Borner; Junior Warden, Mr W.M. Cornish.

Meeting

Royal Over-Seas League
Mr Robin Squire, Under-Secretary of State for Education (Schools), was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mr T.S. Lansley presided.

Luncheon

Royal-Over-Seas League
The High Commissioner for South Africa and Mrs Durr were the guests of honour at a luncheon held yesterday at Over-Seas House St James's. Mr Peter McEntee, chairman, and members of the central council were the hosts.

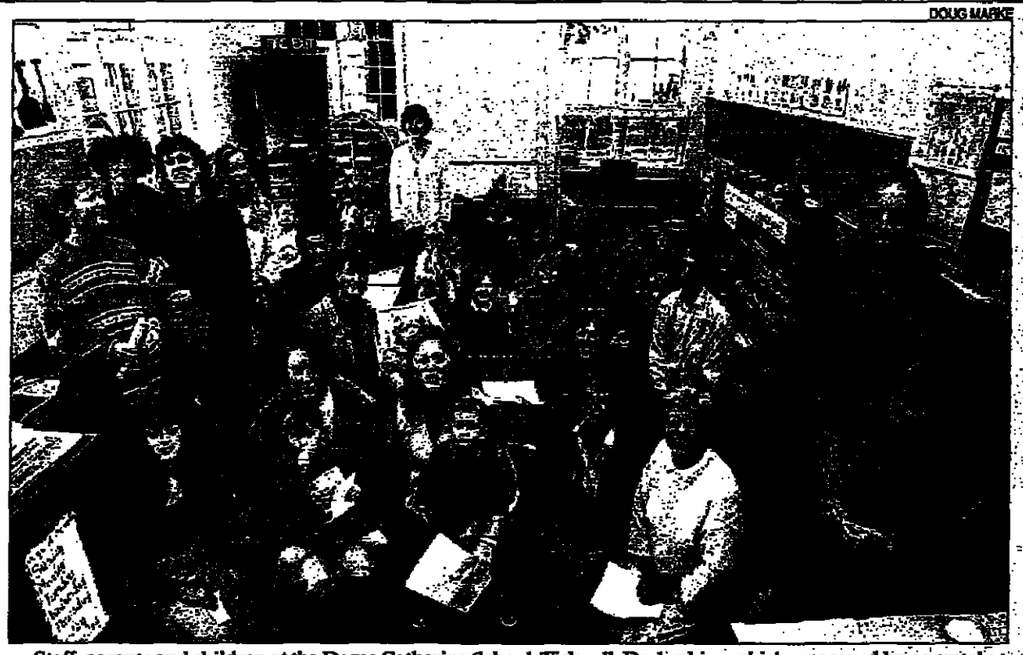
Reception

HM Government
Sir Hector Monro, Minister for Sport at the Scottish Office, was host at a reception given by Her Majesty's Government yesterday in Edinburgh Castle to mark the presentation of Sportmatch awards.

Deputy lieutenant

Mr Christopher Spencer Gosling to be a Deputy Lieutenant of Essex.

DOUG MARKE



Staff, parents and children at the Dame Catherine School, Ticknall, Derbyshire, which was saved by parental power when it was due to close after its numbers fell to nine pupils

Parents save 250-year-old school

BY JOHN YOUNG

TWO hundred and fifty years years ago Dame Catherine Harpur, the chatelaine of Calke Abbey, Derbyshire, founded and endowed a school for the children of the nearby village of Ticknall. At the time almost all the inhabitants of the village worked on the estate, so the provision of educational opportunities could be seen as an act of enlightened self-interest.

Having survived from the 18th century, the school was closed by the local education authority in 1987, coincidentally at about the same time as the abbey passed from family ownership to the National Trust. With only nine pupils it was deemed to be unviable, but the angry parents disagreed.

With the support of the charitable trust established by Dame Catherine, which still owned the building, they approached Philip Toogood, a retired headteacher who strongly opposes many of today's educational conventions and practices, to establish a new private school. But it would be private only in the sense of not being state-financed or controlled: one of Mr Toogood's three conditions was that it would not charge fees, the others being that it would admit children of all ages and serve as a model for similar projects elsewhere.

Today it has 40 pupils from 33 families living in the district, and a waiting list of applicants. Sums have come from charitable trusts and the Harpur Crewe estate has provided low-cost housing for the three full-time teachers who work for low salaries. But the £57,000 a year needed to run the school is raised entirely by the efforts of parents and well-wishers: about a third of the income comes from a successful craft shop in a building made available by a landowner with a child at the school.

Pam Gill, whose four-year-old daughter starts at the school this term, has used her experience in journalism and in running a marketing agency to promote the need for similar initiatives elsewhere if the decline in village schools is to be halted and reversed. Having been educated at a London comprehensive, where parents were excluded from anything to do with running the school, she is fascinated by the new approach. "So far this is just one of a handful of schools that has managed to pull it off, and that is due to wholehearted commitment," she says. "But it has to go beyond just the parents and grandparents of the pupils. We have to get the whole community involved."

Since retiring as head of a comprehensive school in Telford, Shropshire, Mr Toogood has founded the Human Scale Education Movement and has written and lectured extensively on the need for smaller schools, smaller classes and what he calls a "child-centred" approach to developing pupils' individual strengths and skills. At Telford he endeavoured to break up the monolithic comprehensive structure into a collection of "mini-schools" in which the children would receive more personal attention and encouragement. "In the last 40 years hundreds of village schools have closed, and in 40 years' time we shall wonder why on earth we decided to bring all the children together in these huge, impersonal establishments. I hope this could be the beginning of a whole new approach."

But the last word, he says, must go to the parents of Ticknall. "In the last seven years they have raised some £300,000. That's pretty staggering, don't you think?".

The Dame Catherine's Society Parents' Co-operative has been shortlisted for the 1994 Community Enterprise Awards organised by Business in the Community and sponsored by The Times and Touche Ross. The winners in the six categories will be announced in November.

Royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the National Power World Piano Competition London, will attend the grand final of the competition at the Festival Hall at 6.45.

The Princess Royal, as President of Save the Children Fund, will visit the Hopscotch Asian Women's Centre, 42 Phoenix Road, NW1, at 9.30; as Patron of the College of Occupational Therapists, will attend a conference on wheelchair mobility: Meeting the Demands of Modern Living, at Wembley Conference Centre at noon; and, as Honorary Air Commodore, London University Air Squadron, will visit the squadron at RAF Benson at 2.30.

The Duke of Kent, as Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit Sammi Sound Technology (UK), Joseph Noble Road, Lillyhall, Workington, Cumbria, at 11.25; and Alco Waste Management at noon; will visit Southfield School, Moorclose Road, at 1.00. Later, the Duke and Duchess of Kent will attend the 25th anniversary celebrations of Friends of the Chapel Royal at HM Tower of London at 6.50.

Princess Alexandra will open the new building of Oak Lodge primary school at Chamberlain Crescent, West Wickham, at 2.30.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Samuel Adams, American independence leader, Boston, 1722; George Cruikshank, caricaturist, London, 1792; Alfred Mahan, naval historian, West Point, New York, 1840; Louis Botha, 1st Prime Minister of South Africa 1910-19, Greytown, South Africa, 1862; Sir William Empson, critic, Yokefleet, Yorkshire, 1906.

DEATHS: William of Wykeham, chancellor, Bishop of Winchester, Bishop's Waltham, Hants, 1404; Rémy de Gourmont, poet and philosopher, Paris, 1915; Edgar Degas, painter, Paris, 1917; Adelina Patti, Baroness Cederstrom, soprano, Craig-y-Nos castle, near Swansea, Glamorgan, 1919; Engelbert Humperdinck, composer, Neustrelitz, Germany, 1921; Aristide Maillol, painter and sculptor, Banuuls-sur-Mer, 1944; Clara Bow, the 'It' girl film star, Los Angeles, 1965; Dame Gracie Fields, singer, Capri, 1979.

The Society of Jesus was founded, 1540.

The Stockton-Darlington railway opened, 1825.

Europe's first "moving pavement", the travelator, opened at Bank Underground station, 1960.

The musical *Hair* opened in London, just one day after theatre censorship ended in Britain, 1968.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr W.V. Averill and Miss J.C. Croswell-Jones
The engagement is announced between William, only son of Mr and Mrs Phillip Averill, of Sydney, Australia, and Jane, only daughter of the late Mr Hugh Croswell-Jones and of Mrs Sylvia Croswell-Jones, of Trent, Dorset.

Mr R.J.D.G. Brooke and Miss E.E. Spaargaren
The engagement is announced between Russell, eldest son of Mr A.R.G. Brooke and Mrs H. Castelnau, and Ellen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.A. Spaargaren.

Mr A.M. Bull and Miss M.E. Ingram
The engagement is announced between Alister Michael, only son of Mr and Mrs M. Bull, and Margaret Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr and Mrs T. Ingram.

Mr S.J. Gilbey and Miss S.C. Olof
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late John Engels Gilbey and of Mrs Patricia Gilbey, of Suffolk, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Olof, of Froxfield Green, Hampshire.

Mr J.B. Johnstone and Miss M.C. Lund
The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs Andrew Johnstone, of Coverack, Cornwall, and Melanie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Lund, of London, SW18.

Dr S. Thomson and Dr J.R. Russell
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs Michael Thomson, of Bridport, Dorset, and Jenny, daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Russell, of Elmdon, Essex, and Hong Kong.

Mr D.N.S. Peterson and Señorita V. Diaz-Gorriti
The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Dr and Mrs Angus Peterson, of Bowdon, Cheshire, and Virginia, younger daughter of Don Enrique Diaz-Soldevilla and Doña Aurora Gorriti-Oñate, of Durango, Spain.

Mr A. Roberts and Miss C.S. Henderson
The engagement is announced between Andrew, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Simon Roberts, of Long Orchard, Cobham, Surrey, and Camilla, eldest daughter of Roger Henderson, QC, and Mrs Roger Henderson, of Kensington, London.

Mr H.R. Walker and Miss D. Clarke
The engagement is announced between Hamish Ronald, younger son of Mr and Mrs Malcolm C. Walker, of Petersham, Surrey, and Danielle, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Clarke, of Tyabb, Victoria, Australia.

Marriages

The Hon H.J.R. Denison-Pender and Miss V.J. Eley
The marriage has taken place between Harry, son of Lord and Lady Pender, and Vanessa, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Eley, of New South Wales, Australia.

A reception will be held in London.

Mr S.W. Whiteside and Miss S.G.F. Morley
The marriage took place quietly in London on September 17 between Mr Shaun Whiteside and Miss Georgina Morley.

Church news

The Right Rev Colin James, Bishop of Winchester, who is 68, will retire at the end of March, 1995.

Appointments

The Rev Timothy Ellis, Vicar, Norwood, Sheffield: to be *also* Priest-in-charge, St Hilda, Shiregreen, Sheffield and Rural Dean of Ecclesfield (Sheffield).

The Rev Stephen Foster, Vicar, All Saints, Cheadle Hulme: to be Priest-in-charge, St Matthew (Edgeley), Stockport (Chester).

The Rev John Goode, formerly serving with USPG in the Episcopal Anglican Church of Brazil: to be Team Vicar, Chester Team Parish (Chester).

The Rev Canon Dr Noel Harrison: to be a Canon Emeritus of Sheffield Cathedral.

The Rev John Hayes, Priest-in-charge, St Michael, Runcorn: to be *also* Priest-in-charge, All Saints, Runcorn (Chester).

The Rev Keith Hine, Assistant Curate, St Bartholomew, Wilmslow: to be Vicar, St Mary, Bowdon (Chester).

The Rev Alan Hughes, Vicar, Kirkbymoorside w Gillamoor, Farndale and Bransdale (York): to be Vicar, Berwick Holy Trinity and St Mary (Newcastle).

The Rev Peter Hunt, Rector, St Bartholomew, Wilmslow: to be *also* an Honorary Canon of Chester Cathedral (Chester).

The Rev Garry Jenkins, Priest-in-charge, Brentwood; St George: to be Vicar, Brentwood St George (Chelmsford).

The Rev Bernard Joy, Curate, Shortlands (Rochester): to be Assistant Curate, Henbury (Bristol).

The Rev Brian Melbourne, Assistant Priest, St John's w St Monica and St Augustine, Pembroke, Bermuda: to be Priest-in-charge, Biddenden and Smarden (Canterbury).

The Rev Frank Mercurio, Team Vicar, Hitchin: to be *also* Rural Dean of Hitchin (St Albans).

The Rev Fritha Middlemiss, NSM, Bengeworth: now NSM, Stanton w Drakes Broughton and Pirton and Norton (Worcester).

The Rev Gerard Moate, Vicar, Charlesworth, and Dinting Vale (Derby): to be Vicar, Dedham (Chelmsford).

The Rev Dr John Polkinghorne, President of Queen's College, Cambridge: to be *also* Canon Theologian of Liverpool Cathedral (Liverpool).

The Rev Raymond Reynolds, Vicar, Sutton, and Rector, Witcham w Mepal (Ely): to be part-time Assistant Curate, St Mary, Nantwich (pre-retirement ministry) (Chester).

The Rev Peggy Rowett, Low Honorary Assistant Curate (NSM), St Mewan (Truro).

The Rev Stephen Seamer, Priest-in-charge, St Paul's, Tervuren, w the English Church of Liege: to be Chaplain of St Paul's Chaplaincy, Tervuren, and Priest-in-charge of the English Church of Liege, Belgium (Europe).

The Rev Robin Thomas, NSM, Clifton All Saints w St John (Bristol): to be Honorary Priest-in-charge (NSM), Tintagel (Truro).

The Rev John Whitley, Team Vicar, St Cleopas, Toxteth: to be Priest-in-charge, St Paul, Litherland (Liverpool).

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ALEXANDROFF - On September 13th 1994, in Hong Kong, to Alessandra (née Rossi) and James, a son, Nicholas William, a brother for Jack and Isabella.

ALLWOOD - On September 22nd, to Catherine and Andrew, a daughter, Mary.

BARROW - On 26th September 1994, to Dawn (née Terry) and Roderick, a son, Charles Frederick.

GEORGE - On September 22nd, to Alice (née Wright) and David, a son, Thomas James Edric, a brother for Alexander.

GORHAM - On 23rd September 1994, to Jane (née Hibbert) and Sean, a son, Sam.

HABERSHON - On 26th September, to Fiona (née Snowball) and Mark, a son, Guy Awbrey Mark.

HALL - On September 26th, to Corinne and Patrick, a daughter, Minna Rose, a sister for Kitty.

HEPPERSTALL - On September 21st, to Kirsty (née Ross) and Astley, a son, James William MacArthur (Jamie), a brother for Finlay.

HILTON - On September 20th, to Christian (née Osborne) and Francis, a son, Charlie Tom Osborne, a brother for Poppy.

IVENS - On September 21st, to Valerie (née Powell) and Robert, a daughter, Lucy, a sister for Frances.

JONES - On 2nd September 1994 at Queen Charlotte's, to Samantha (née Allen) and Ashley, a son, Zachary Dominic Ashley, a brother for Lulu.

KLEIN - On 22nd September 1994, at Milton Keynes General Hospital, to Rita (née Frayne), and David, a beautiful son, Jonathan Christopher.

LANE - On 21st September 1994, to Lorraine (née Murphy) and Mark, a daughter, Niamh Alice Mary.

LEALE-GREEN - Helen (née Lumsell) and Alan are proud to announce the arrival of Samuel Christopher on 22nd September at Pembury Hospital, an adored brother for Ben.

MACNAMARA - On September 21st, to Marcelle (geb von Schoenberg) and JJ, a son, Carroll Charles Henry, a brother for Louisa.

McKAY - On Saturday 24th September in Aberdeen, to Lesley (née Duncan) and Richard, a son, Max William, a brother for Anna.

BIRTHS

PARTOS - On 23rd September at the Royal Free Hampstead, to Michelle (née Velleman) and Charles, a daughter, Zoschia Alexandra.

PEARSE - On September 23rd, to Sophie (née Figgis) and Martin, a son, William Francis Hardt.

PEDLEY - On September 24th, to Caroline (née Hart) and Neil, a daughter, Lara Kate Stewart, a sister for Tom and Millie.

PIDGEON - On September 17th at Llandough Hospital, Christopher John, Silas Boz, precious first child of John and Dawn (née Christopherson) of Cardiff.

SOAMES - On 22nd September, to Milly and Rupert, a son, Jack, a brother for Arthur and Daisy, at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington.

STRONG - On 19th September 1994 in Harare, Zimbabwe, to Elizabeth (née Shaw) and Harry, a son, William James Shaw.

THOMAS - On 5th September, to Katherine (née Reece), and Jeremy, a son, James Conway Reece, at The New York Hospital, New York.

VAISANAN - On September 23rd in Helsinki, to Sarah (Boo) (née Maldan) and Timo, a beautiful daughter, Krista.

WATTS-PLUMPTON - On 20th September, to Susan (née Aston) and David, a son, Nathanael David, a brother for Emma and Jennifer.

WILSON - On September 18th, 1994, to Darcy and Susan, a son, James Darcy, a brother for Alice.

DEATHS

ABBOTT - Graham Sherrah T.D., J.P. Peacefully, on September 24th at the Princess Alice Hospice, Esher, surrounded by his family. Thanksgiving Service on Thursday 29th September at 3.pm at All Saints Church, Ockham, Surrey, after a private burial. Donations, if desired, to the Hospice. We give thanks for his life.

ALLEN - On 23rd September 1994, to Lionel John (Jack), aged 88, peacefully at home after a short illness. Dearly loved father of Michael, Patrick and Richard. Funeral Service at Westbury-on-Trym Parish Church on 4th October at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

BOWEN WRIGHT - On 22nd September 1994, tragically in Scotland, Martin, dearly loved husband of Annie and father of Matthew, Thomas, Mary and Helen. Funeral Service on Friday 30th September at 2.30 pm at the Church of St Thomas More, Lordship Lane, Dulwich, followed by cremation. No flowers please. Donations, if desired, to St Christopher's Hospice, 51-59 Lawrie Park Road, London SE26 6DZ.

BRIMSLEY - On 24th September, peacefully at Vernons Farm Chappel, in her 94th year. Vera Maud (née Hedderwick). Deeply caring and much loved. Cremation at Colchester Crematorium on Wednesday 5th October at 12 midday. No flowers thank you, but, if you wish, donations to Calibre Talking Books of Aylesbury HP22 5XQ, whose cassette enriched the last 15 years of her life.

BROWNLOW - On September 21st, peacefully at Kent House Nursing Home, Tunbridge Wells, Agnes aged 90. Co-founder of Langley House Trust. Dearly loved by her cousins, god-daughters and many friends. Now with Christ which is far better. The Funeral Service will be held at St James' Church, Tunbridge Wells, on Monday October 3rd at 2 pm. Floral tributes or donations to Langley House Trust may be sent c/o E.R. Hickmott & Son, 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells, TN1 1SD.

BULLEN - On Friday 23rd September, peacefully at home, after an illness borne with quiet courage, surrounded by the love of family and friends, Anthony, darling husband of Jill, adored father of Catherine and Peter, beloved grandfather of Jack, Rosie, and Alice. Funeral at Holy Trinity Church, Bowerchalke, on Thursday 29th September at 2.30 pm followed by burial at Alvediston. Family flowers only. Donations to Salisbury Hospice Care Trust c/o R.T. Adlam, Funeral Directors, Shrewton, Salisbury, Wilts.

COHEN - Leslie Herbert, on 22nd September, peacefully at the Pines Nursing Home, in his 85th year. Much loved father of Richard and brother of Joseph and Ella. Funeral at Putney Vale Crematorium on Friday 30th September at 2 pm.

COLLETT - On September 23rd, peacefully, Marjorie (Maggie) late of Ellsworth. Beloved by all her family. Donations to Sue Ryder Home, Nettlebed. Gratefully appreciated. Enquiries to (0491) 641458/(071) 264-4570.

DEATHS

COOK - On September 22nd, Dr. David John, at Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, aged 82 years. Husband of Alan and son of Margaret and the late John Cook of Woolavington, Somerset. Service at the Church of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Woolavington, on Saturday October 1st at 11 am. Private cremation to take place later. No flowers please. Donations for Help Hammer Cancer, Royal Hammersmith Hospital, to T. Wicks & Son Funeral Directors, 73 High Street, Wells, Somerset BA5 2AQ. tel: (0749) 673577.

DICKSON - On September 23rd 1994 to his 80th year, peacefully at home, Alec Dickson. Founder of Voluntary Service Overseas and Community Service Volunteers, greatly loved husband of Mora and brother of Murray Dickson CMG. Much loved uncle and great-uncle, and friend to thousands of young people whom he inspired and whose lives he changed. Funeral at Oxhey Parish Church, Annandale Road, London W4. Arrangements by Boods, 127 Chiswick High Road, tel: (081) 994-0277. Memorial Service to be announced later.

DODGSON - On September 23rd 1994, peacefully at Princess Royal Hospital, John J. Dodgson. He will be sadly missed by his wife Rose, family and friends. Funeral Service at the Parish Church of Holy Trinity, Cuckfield, Sussex, on Friday September 30th at 1.pm. Flowers and enquiries to J & R Matthews, Old Talbot House, High Street, Cuckfield, RH17 5JX, tel: (0444) 441515.

GABRIEL - On Saturday September 24th, peacefully in his 80th year. Noel, Earle. Deeply loved and sorely missed by Loveday, Marel, Christopher, Frances, Dominic, Paul, Daniel, Jeremy and by all his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral Service on Friday September 30th 3 pm at Guildford Crematorium. Family flowers only.

DEATHS

GRAHAM - On September 23rd, peacefully, after an heroic fight, Maurice, much loved husband of Gillie, father of Robert, Alex and Charles and grandfather of Miranda, Lizzie, Vanessa, Rosie and Elizabeth and respected friend of so many. Funeral Service at Bisley Church, Gloucestershire, on Tuesday 4th October at 2pm, followed by a cremation service at Gloucester Crematorium on Wednesday 5th October at 10am. Family flowers only, donations if desired to League of Friends of Stroud Hospital c/o Philip Ford & Son (Funeral Directors) 84 Lt., Dirkson House, Stroud, Glos.

GREEN - On September 22nd 1994, Elizabeth Christine (Betty) aged 85 years, widow of Edward Napier, much loved mother of Anne, Richard, Lucia, Heather and Caroline, and grandmother of nineteen grand and great-grandchildren. Thanksgiving Service Friday September 30th 2.30 pm at Good Easter. No flowers please. Donations, if wished, to St Andrew's Church, Good Easter, Essex CM1 4RU.

HANHART - Anthony aged 78, of Tetbury, Glos. Peacefully at Osborne House, Isle of Wight, on 24th September, widower of Valerie and much loved father of Anthea. Funeral at Golders Green Crematorium, NW11, on Tuesday 4th October at 3 pm. Floral tributes to Leverton & Sons, 624 Finchley Road, NW11.

HAYCRAFT - Colin, on Saturday 24th September, suddenly, Requiem Mass on Friday 30th September at 11.45 am at St Etheldreda's Church, 14 Ely Place, EC1. No flowers please.

HILL - On September 23rd, Anthony (Tony), adored husband of Sue and much loved father of Sarah and Nicky and devoted grandfather. Private family cremation followed by a Thanksgiving Service at All Saints Church, Stock, on Monday October 3rd at 3pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers to The British Heart Foundation c/o T. Pennack & Sons, 1/3 Maldon Road, Great Baddow, Chelmsford, Essex CM2 7DW.

DEATHS

HORNER - On September 22nd, suddenly and peacefully at home, Christopher Masterman, darling husband and best friend of Joan, devoted and much loved father of Patrik and Tessa, special father-in-law of Richard and Simon, adored Papa and playmate of Melanie, Gemma and Lucinda, and loving brother of Angela. Funeral at St Peter and St Paul, West Clandon, Monday October 3rd, followed by cremation (family only). Family flowers. Donations if desired to Princess Alice Hospice, Esher.

HUNT - On September 24th 1994, Patrol Bertram, dearly loved husband of Barbara, father of Richard, Robert, John and Felicity and grandfather of Alice, Pierre, Annabel and Naomi. Family flowers only. Donations to Age Concern. Funeral Service 3. pm Monday September 29th at St John's, Groombridge.

LONGDEN - R.H. (Reg), on Sunday 25th September, peacefully after a short illness at St Andrews Hospital, Adelaide, South Australia, aged 78. Greatly missed by his many friends worldwide. Funeral Wednesday 28th September at 11.am. 290 Greenhill Road, Glenside, Adelaide 5065, Australia.

MALCOLM - On September 23rd, peacefully, after a short illness, Alec aged 84 years. Husband of Myfanwy, father of Janet, James and Elizabeth. Funeral Service at St Bartholomew's Church, Much Marcle, Hereford, at 3pm on Wednesday 28th September. Donations if desired to Much Marcle Church or Macmillan Nurses may be sent to Wallace Eldington, Barlows Well, Much Marcle, nr. Ledbury, Herefordshire HR8 2LY.

MAYER - Anne Lorne, on 24th September 1994, aged 74, darling wife of Harold, beloved mother of Stephen and Colin, grandmother and sister. Funeral at Cliffords Crematorium, Amersham, on Friday 30th September at 3 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to Mount Vernon Cancer Treatment Centre, Mount Vernon Hospital, Northwood, Middlesex.

MERCER - Eva, much loved and sadly missed mother of Dinny and grandmother of Tom, died 21st September. The funeral will be held at 12 o'clock on Friday 30th September at St Anne's Orthodox Church, Old Tiverton Road, Exeter. Donations, if desired, for CLIC may be sent c/o Roy Hill, London School House, Poundsgate, Devon.

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MORSHEAD - On September 25th 1994, peacefully, George Lawrance aged 66, husband of Aarue, father of Sarah, Catherine and Lucy, grandfather of Emily. Funeral St Mary's Church, Pinhoe, 12 noon Friday September 30th. Donations, if desired, to Finwav Parochial Church Council, Rectory Place, Farwley, Oxon.

RAPLEY - On September 24th, peacefully in hospital, Sir David, Dearly beloved husband of Leah, loving father of Anne and Penelope and dear grandpa of Ben, David, Emily, Emma and Sally-Anne. Private cremation. Memorial Service at date to be announced. No flowers. Donations to Roy Castle Cause for Hope c/o any Barclays Bank. Charity 1001659.

RICHOLSON - Elizabeth, wife of Guy, on 24th September 1994. Loved and missed by us all who knew her brave and generous spirit. Funeral Service, Holy Trinity Church, Cuckfield, West Sussex, at 11 am on Wednesday 28th September.

ROCK - Cowell Stevens (Doric) aged 89, of Bath, much loved father, grandfather and great-grandfather, passed away peacefully on Wednesday 21st September in hospital after a brief illness. Details of the funeral arrangements may be obtained from Jolly's Funeral Directors, Bath, (02225) 426222. Family flowers only but donations for the Bathampton Parish Church Fund, may be sent to Jolly's Funeral Directors, 7 Windsor Place, Upper Bristol Road, Bath BA1 3DF.

NORMAN - On September 26th, 1994, Richard Frederick (Dick), husband of Hilda and father of Cristian and Isabel and grandfather of Oliver, Heigh and Thomas. Private cremation.

RATHBONE - On 24th September, peacefully at home, Michael Seamer Rathbone, Croix de Guerre, aged 82, late of Cantord School. Private family cremation. Family flowers only. Donations to Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund. Memorial Service at Wimborne Minster on Tuesday 4th October at 2.30pm.

REED - Mary Agnes, suddenly aged 88. Much loved wife, mother, grandmother and friend. Awaiting the Resurrection. Funeral Mass St Mary's, Loughborough, 12 o'clock Wednesday 28th September, family flowers only. Donations to British Heart Foundation.

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SHANN - On 23rd September, after every care, at The Dower House, Hambourne Worthy, Winchester, Jeanne, beloved wife of the late Tom Shann. Much loved by her daughters Meg, Trisha, Judy and Stephanie and her grandchildren. Funeral on Friday 30th September, 11am at St Thomas More, Stoney Lane, Weeke, Winchester. Donations if wished to Cornwall Macmillan Service, St Clements Vean, Tregolls Road, Truro, Cornwall. Enquiries to J.C. Searle & Sons, 6 Chesil Street, Winchester, Hants, tel: (0962) 844044.

SIMPSON - Colonel C.B., Royal Engineers Rtd., died on September 24th, aged 98 years. Funeral at Ampleforth Abbey, 3 pm Saturday 1st October. Enquiries to John Thompson Funeral Director, (0439) 788734.

SPEIRS - Peacefully at Priscilla Bacon Lodge, Norwich, on September 25th, Albert Garrett Edward aged 78 years. Much loved husband of Nellie and father of Rowena and grandfather of Neil, Alex and Kate. Funeral Service at St Edith's Crematorium, Norwich, on Saturday October 1st at 11.30 am. Family flowers only please, donations to Priscilla Bacon Lodge may be sent c/o Peter Taylor Funeral Services, 85 Dereham Road, Norwich, NR2 2PE.

STANLEY - Margaret died suddenly and quietly at home in Oxford on 24th September. Deeply loved wife of Harry and mother of Robert, James and Mark. Funeral at St Nicholas Church, Old Marston, at 2.30pm on Friday 30th September. No flowers please.

STEWART - Sir Michael, KCMG. On 25th September 1994, at home peacefully, aged 83. Very much loved.

SYMINGTON - On 24th September 1994, Nicola, widow of Ronald Symington of Oporto and much loved mother of Jill, James and Neville. Enquiries to C. Waterhouse & Sons, tel: (0438) 882219.

WORLEY - On September 22nd 1994, Norman George, beloved husband of Peggy and loving father of Colin and Nigel. Funeral service at Watford Hill Crematorium, Nottingham, on Friday September 30th at 11.45 am.

WILLIAMS - On September 24th, peacefully in hospital, Bruce Hamilton, husband of Olive, father of Johanna and Jeremy. Private funeral. No flowers. Donations to The Alzheimer's Society, Hove, Sussex.

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WOOD - On Saturday September 24th at Sanford, Richard Dudley aged 81, twin brother of Ena - John Harcourt. Sadly missed by Jennie, Wendy, Martin and James. Donations, if wished, to Raystede Centre for Animal Welfare at Ringmer. Funeral Service on Wednesday 5th October at 2.15 pm. Enquiries c/o Seaford Funeral Service, tel: (0323) 893869.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

CHAPPELL/WILKINSON - Brendan Chappell and Kelly Wilkinson. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium 6th October 1994 at 11 am. Family flowers only. Donations to The Cambodian Trust and Cambodian Children's Charities c/o Mears and Colwell, 169 Merton Road, London SW19 1LE. (081) 874-7092. Memorial Services, Keble, in Australia 26th October 1994, Dunblane, in London April 11th 1995.

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OBITUARIES

SIR DAVID NAPLEY



Sir David Napley, solicitor, died on September 24 aged 79. He was born on July 25, 1915.

THERE was a certain glamour attached to the person of David Napley which is not common in the profession of solicitor. This had something to do with his penchant for taking on the defence of what seemed on the surface to be intractable cases. Easily the best remembered of these was his successful defence of the former Liberal Party leader Jeremy Thorpe in 1979 against a charge of conspiracy to murder.

From this case, which was conducted in an unexampled glare of publicity which stemmed from the extraordinarily frank nature of much of the evidence, Napley emerged with a reputation much enhanced in his profession. By the end of it he had become a household name, too.

But the Thorpe case was only one of several of its type. Others included the successful defence of the Beastie Boy singer, Adam Horowitz, against a charge of throwing a can of beer at a girl fan; the unsuccessful defence of Jeremy Bamber, imprisoned for life for murdering his family; the negotiation of an out-of-court settlement for Princess Michael of Kent; and his appearing for one of the families bereaved by the *Herald of Free Enterprise* disaster at Zeebrugge.

A certain flamboyance in Napley's style added to the feeling that he was the man to have on your side if you were in trouble with the law. The fact that he was known to be able to command very high fees did nothing to detract from his glamorous image. Through his readiness, too, to give television and radio interviews and through his own prolific contributions to legal debate in the press, he achieved in his later years of practice the kind of status in the public mind that a few famous counsel had had in the first half of this century.

Educated at Burlington College, he qualified as a solicitor in 1937. He joined the Queen's Royal (West Surrey) Regiment in 1940, was commissioned in 1942 and served in the Indian Army until he was invalided out in 1945. He resumed legal practice, but for a time was attracted to politics and unsuccessfully contested two elections as a Conservative in 1951 and 1955.

At first he was interested in the law of auctions and estate agency and published several books in this field. But it was his criminal cases that received the publicity, and from the time of his election to the council of the Law Society in 1962 he concentrated his energies outside his practice on this subject, through his writings and his service on committees of the Law Society's council. He was founder chairman of the Law Society's standing committee on criminal law and subsequently chairman of the Legal Aid committee. He played a leading part in the establishment of the British Academy of Forensic Sciences and was its chairman, 1960-74.

Joint and subsequently sole senior partner in the firm of Kingsley Napley, he spent much of his middle and later years in a series of big and famous cases. One such was the case of Michael Luvaglio, who consulted him only after he had been convicted of murder. Napley took the case twice to the Court of Appeal, the second time as the result of a 28-page letter to the Home Office nearly four years after the original trial, and ultimately to the House of Lords. Still not willing to accept that verdict and convinced of Luvaglio's innocence, Napley unsuccessfully sought support for a public inquiry untrammelled by legalistic considerations. He thought that there should be a tribunal of last resort for a case of this kind.

The energy Napley was prepared to throw into such a case contributed to the impression in the public mind that he was a kind of legalistic Robin Hood — though, as it was often pointed out, the services of the Sherwood Forest crusader came much cheaper.

In 1977 Napley went to South Africa as an independent observer to report on the inquest into the death of Steve Biko, who had died in police custody. He found that, while the inquest had been meticulously and fairly conducted, the verdict exonerating the police was wholly against the weight of evidence, and he wrote a detailed report that was published in *The Times*.

For the Jeremy Thorpe case Napley appeared personally in protracted committal proceedings, and his conduct of them attracted substantial criticism from members of the profession on technical grounds. It was also regarded as flying in the face of advice that Napley had himself offered in his book *The Technique of Persuasion* (1970). His method of tackling the case was, however, justified by Thorpe's acquittal. In his memoirs *Not Without Prejudice* (1982) Napley took trouble to refute the criticisms of his methods in considerable detail.

After the Second World War Napley had contemplated transferring to the Bar. In the end he decided to stay where he was but thereafter he became increasingly preoccupied with the superior attitudes struck by the Bench and the Bar towards solicitors. This led to the founding of the London (Criminal Courts) Solicitors Association. He was at the forefront of the drive for increased rights of audience for solicitors in the higher courts and for the opportunity to be appointed to the judiciary.

His work on the council of the Law Society was rewarded with the presidency in 1976, for which he was knighted in 1977. His term of office coincided with the early evidence-gathering stage of the Royal Commission on the provision of legal services, under the chairmanship of Sir Henry (later Lord) Benson. Napley gave an enormous amount of time to shaping and presenting the evidence from the Law Society. This work, on top of the usual heavy demands of the office, probably contributed to a breakdown in his health, though characteristically he forced himself to keep going. He left the presidency with great reluctance, partly because the Royal Commission's work was still unfinished but also because he enjoyed being at the heart of things.

For a time he owned a light brown Rolls-Royce that was instantly described in the press as a gold Rolls-Royce, conveying an impression of immense wealth. This reputation was enhanced when he appeared in 1982 on behalf of Dr Arnot at the inquest on Helen Smith, the nurse who died in Jedda in mysterious circumstances. His fees, which were subsequently met by the local authority, were costed on the highly technical basis used by the courts and included work at an hourly rate of £164, then a large sum.

There can be no doubt that at that time many other solicitors (and for that matter, barristers, accountants, surgeons and other professional people) received more per hour. But their accounts were always rendered and met in decent obscurity.

The fame and to some degree notoriety that attended Napley's career aroused a measure of envy and ill-will. But he was highly respected by most of his own profession and was consulted professionally by a significiant number of them. He appeared frequently at one period before the Solicitors Disciplinary Tribunal on behalf of erring solicitors, often without being paid. He also defended a number of police officers in criminal proceedings.

His results were obtained by careful preparation and assiduous attention to detail. He liked and expected to go into court knowning more about the facts and the law in the case than his opponent. A colleague once said: "If I had done it, I should go to Napley!"

As well as writing *The Technique of Persuasion*, he started with colleagues a series of advocacy training courses for young solicitors. He continued active almost to the end. He was a founder member of the Solicitors Association of Higher Court Advocates and its vice-chairman, having joined it at its inaugural meeting in April this year.

Besides a handful of books he wrote articles on various aspects of the criminal law. But he was a better speaker than writer. The simplicity of his oral presentation, which was his great strength, tended to be lost in prose that sometimes seemed overworked. Nevertheless, he enjoyed writing and books he wrote outside the strictly professional sphere included *The Camden Town Murder* (1987), *Murder at the Villa Madeira* (1988) and *Rasputin in Hollywood* (1990), in which he brought his forensic skills to bear on the treatment of the "mad monk" of legend on celluloid.

On informal social occasions he showed an ironical and self-depreciating sense of humour that made him an entertaining companion. His advocate's timing enabled him to tell stories better than most.

He was not afraid of admitting his ignorance of something that others might affect to know, and this was frequently a way of breaking the ice or of preventing people from being more earnest than was good for the hour.

He is survived by his wife Leah, whom he married in 1940, and by two daughters.

COLIN HAYCRAFT

Colin Haycraft, publisher, died from a stroke on September 24 aged 65. He was born on January 12, 1929.



COLIN HAYCRAFT was the epitome of the traditional British book publisher, gentlemanly, rather arrogantly indifferent to popular views and trends, determined to publish only the books which he admired and enjoyed. He declared that "I could never publish a book I despised", and meant it.

From 1971 he was the chairman and managing director of the tiny publishing house of Gerald Duckworth, one of Britain's most idiosyncratic and scholarly publishing houses, with a backlist of works by Edward Thomas, Ford Madox Ford, Hilaire Belloc and D. H. Lawrence — many of which had been collected by Edward Garnett. Jonathan Cape had learnt the trade there. Under Haycraft's direction, the business was kept small and the standards high: indeed Haycraft liked to compare himself to a human bottleneck, past which nothing meretricious should be allowed accidentally to slip.

There was no family tradition of publishing. Instead, Colin Berry Haycraft was born into an Anglo-Irish family which had a long association with the old Raj. His father, Major W. C. S. Haycraft, much decorated in the First World War, was an officer in the 5/8 Punjab Regiment who was murdered on the parade ground by a berserk Sikh. Colin went to Wellington College, where he was academically outstanding and also won the Public Schools Rackets championship. In 1949 he went up to Queen's College, Oxford, with an open classical scholarship. He gained a double first and could have been a don, but always insisted that "I'm not a scholar by nature" (dining with Haycraft and Lord Horder when they elected to talk at length in Latin led one to doubt this proposition).

Cecil King, an Anglo-Irish cousin, was then chairman of the *Daily Mirror* and gave Haycraft a job with the paper, first in Lagos and then as his personal assistant in London. But although Haycraft found the *Mirror* of the 1950s far more serious and responsible than the tabloids of later days, there was little surprise when he moved into book publishing in 1959, joining the Bodley Head. A year or so later he was invited to become a director of Weidenfeld & Nicolson where his principal responsibility — a congenial one — was the development of a projected hardback and paperback series, The World University Library.

In 1968 he met Lord Horder, then owner and chairman of Duckworth, and he and Timothy Simon quickly arranged the purchase of that publishing house, small but long distinguished both for the quality of its output and the easy-going eccentricity of its operations. When Simon died three years later Haycraft became the sole proprietor, a situation which, for all its attendant risks, perfectly suited his independent character.

For 20 years he published what he wanted to publish, although his self-indulgence was accompanied by a demanding standard of meticulous editing. He once boasted that "I've never published a bestseller: I'm simply *not* a middlebrow publisher," and some of the titles of which he was proudest support his claim — for example, Penderel Moon's massive *The British Conquest and Dominion of India*, the huge *Class Struggle in the Ancient Greek World* and Hugh Lloyd-Jones's essays on the history of classical scholarship. These took their place alongside the abstruse but erudite *Poetry of the Carolingian Renaissance* and *Latin Sexual Vocabulary*. But the boast was not entirely valid since he also published the novels of Beryl Bainbridge and of his wife Anna (who wrote under the guise of Alice Thomas Ellis), which certainly made some of the bestseller lists, and more importantly helped to balance the books.

However, Haycraft regularly complained that he hardly made any money, and in 1988 counted himself fortunate in forming a financially necessary alliance with Roger Shashoua, an entrepreneur then interesting himself in the book trade. Within two years the alliance rather acrimoniously failed, he had to buy back Shashoua's 50 per cent holding, and Duckworth's position seemed parlous. At this point, the Rowntree Trust together with two private investors took a majority share in the company, and enabled Haycraft to carry on his business. But in 1991 that arrangement also fell apart, with Haycraft regaining control of the company. He left a young management team running a good business with stable finances.

Colin Haycraft was not an easy man. He could be immensely charming: he could also — probably because he was conscious of being a great deal cleverer than most of his fellows — be extremely intolerant and difficult. He seemed indeed rather to relish abrasive exchanges and disputes. He was thoroughly self-indulgent, even moving his offices (in which Trollope would have felt at ease) up to the Old Piano Factory in Camden Town largely because the premises were conveniently close to his own home. But the book world owes him an enduring debt for continuing to publish titles of worth, quality and scholarship which today's big, market-led publishers would instantly have dismissed as caviare to the general.

Some of his rejoinders were memorably sharp. Asked if he wrote as well as published, he replied: "Who needs a pregnant midwife?" He parried a query as to whether he was jealous of his wife's writing success — "surely a man can't be jealous of a woman?" And his definition of mental health was "to know one's at fault without feeling at all guilty".

He was robust as well as bookish, gaining Oxford Blues for squash, lawn tennis and rackets, and later playing squash for England.

He married Anna Margaret Lindholm in 1956: there were four sons and a daughter from the marriage: another son and daughter died young.

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JOHN STEVENS

John Stevens, drummer, composer and teacher, died from a heart attack in Ealing on September 13 aged 54. He was born in Brentford on June 10, 1940.



FROM the start of his professional career as a drummer in 1964, John Stevens combined an interest in conventional modern jazz drumming with an equivalent concern for the movement committed to free improvisation. The Spontaneous Music Ensemble, which he founded in 1966 and led through many incarnations, became the epitome of free music in Britain, and Stevens's evangelism for his cause led him to establish venues where this type of music could be heard, and to involve himself in teaching, especially through the outreach programme of the Jazz Centre Society.

John William Stevens first played percussion in the RAF, having studied at the RAF School of Music. During a posting to Germany he involved himself in the modern jazz movement, playing with European avant-gardists and hearing American visitors.

He moved to London in 1964, and played regularly with such leading jazz musicians as Tubby Hayes and Stan Tracey, as well as forming a quartet which included Ian Carr and saxophonist Trevor Watts.

Watts was a key member of many of Stevens's musical projects in the 1960s and 1970s and he also played frequently at the free improvisation sessions which Stevens organised at the Little Theatre Club in St Martin's Lane.

Stevens continued to present jazz there for some years from 1966, but he rejected the offer to move to Ronnie Scott's "Old Place" in Gerrard Street to do the same, thereby opening the doors for Mike Westbrook's regular London appearances.

For a man so involved in free jazz and so often cited as an influence, Stevens made relatively few recordings. The Spontaneous Music Ensemble did record, as did his jazz-rock group Away and his partnership with South African bassist Johnny Dyani called Detail Plus. In most of his recorded work, including long duos with Watts and saxophonist Evan Parker, Stevens's skill at shaping and directing musical form is apparent, even when the music depends on a free interchange of ideas.

His organisational skills led Stevens to rehearse and direct bands for others including *Splinters* (1972), with the legendary drummer Phil Seamen who died a few months into their association, and the big band led by Rolling Stone Charlie Watts (1986). As a teacher, Stevens became expert in running workshops, publishing a book on his methods and working alongside musicians such as Gail Thompson, Harry Beckett and Derek Bailey.

Despite founding bands such as his Dance Orchestra, Freebop and Folkus, Stevens devoted less time to playing as time went on, although his groups were to be heard from time to time at London's Jazz Café, and provincial venues such as the Hope Centre in Bristol.

Stevens is survived by his wife and two children.

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LEARNING TO DRIVE IN CAMDEN-ROAD.

" I have been in a car with a lady who was learning to drive and I found myself in a ditch," said Mr. BINGLEY, the Marylebone magistrate, yesterday, after listening to a description of the extraordinary driving of a young married woman, who remarked: " We have all got to learn, haven't we? " The defendant, Mrs. MINNIE BROOKS, of Albert-Street, Regent's Park, was summoned for driving in a manner dangerous to the public in Camden-road.

Mr. Barker, the solicitor prosecuting for the Commissioner of Police, said that although the defendant was absolutely incompetent to drive a car, she attempted to drive in Camden-road, where there was a network of tramway lines. A constable found her sitting in the car, which was stationary, on the near side tramway lines opposite Bonney-street. Ten yards behind her was a tramcar. She tried to proceed, but instead she reversed. The tramcar driver rang his bell and she stopped, also stopping her engine. The constable asked her what she was doing and she said, " I am only learning; it is only the second time I have driven." The constable pushed the car into the kerb and told her that, if she waited, he would help her to get across. Suddenly, however, she shot across the road just as a tramcar was approaching. She struck the tramcar a glancing blow and damaged her car. The defendant said that the constable promised to see her across safely and to hold up the traffic for her. The MAGISTRATE.—Constables have something else to do than to hold your hand and chaperon you across the road. The defendant said she had previously driven another make of car and was not used to this one.

The MAGISTRATE said he thought that the defendant was reckless in taking out the car. She ought not to learn in a public thoroughfare like Camden-road. She might have killed herself or somebody else. She ought to go down to his county, Suffolk, where she would find a lot of lonely lanes to practise in. He fined her 20s., with two guineas costs.

ALBERT LAZARUS, of Brondesbury-park, Willesden, was fined £7 by Mr. GRAHAM CAMPBELL, at Bow-street yesterday for exceeding the speed limit by driving his motor-car in the Mall on August 24 at the rate of 41 miles an hour.

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NEWS

Labour plan to peg taxes

■ Tony Blair's campaign to bury Labour's tax-and-spend past is to be aided by a long-awaited report concluding that sweeping reforms to the welfare state can be carried out without extra spending or higher taxation.

The independent Social Justice Commission has come up with a radical but self-financing blueprint for a fairer welfare state.....Page 1

Yeltsin proposes nuclear treaty

■ Boris Yeltsin, the Russian President, last night proposed an important new nuclear disarmament treaty when he addressed the United Nations General Assembly. He said the five major nuclear powers should agree to new cuts in nuclear missiles, to limit the production of enriched material used in nuclear weapons, and to impose a complete ban on testing.....Page 1

Adams warning

Gerry Adams said the IRA might return to violence if the causes of conflict were not resolved, in remarks that appeared to vindicate John Major's caution over accepting the ceasefire at face value.....Pages 1, 2

Jail row

Labour challenged Michael Howard over allegations that IRA inmates at Whitemoor prison used an official telephone to ring round the world, raising tens of thousands of pounds for the terrorist cause.....Page 2

Napley tributes

Tributes to Sir David Napley flowed in after the announcement that the distinguished solicitor, one of the few lawyers to become a household name, had died aged 79.....Pages 1, 23

Bishop stays

The new Bishop of Durham signalled his intention to continue in the job even though he was convicted of an act of gross indecency 26 years ago.....Page 2

Actor 'taunted'

Two brothers who taunted the comic actor Stephen Fry about his socialist views attacked a friend who leapt to his defence at a public school reunion, a court was told.....Page 3

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A university said to be offering its vice-chancellor a golden handshake worth up to £500,000 is shedding 67 other staff without enhancing pensions.....Page 4

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Pneumonic plague has been confirmed in three more towns in western India and bubonic plague has been identified in Maharashtra, where Bombay is located.....Page 15

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Thirteen leading European architects are competing to create a gallery of modern art for the Tate opposite St Paul's Cathedral.....Page 6

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The townspeople of St Andrews want to run its world-famous golf courses, accusing the club's management of being interested in rich visitors.....Page 7

Trial and error

California's finest lawyers and jury consultants began their search yesterday for O.J. Simpson's ideal juror.....Page 5

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■ The first advertisements for judges will appear tomorrow in a move which marks a break with centuries of tradition and mystery. Two half-page advertisements in the Law Society *Gazette* (readership 70,000) invite applications from would-be district judges and circuit judges. The move is the first step in a reform of judicial appointments.....Page 1

MARTIN BEDDALL



The Princess of Wales being mobbed by photographers yesterday at her private visit to the founding of the Child Bereavement Trust in central London. One policeman attended; she has lost her regular police guard since retreating from public life

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Markets: The FT-SE 100 index fell below 3,000 for the first time since July amid renewed fears of a further rise in interest rates. The index closed 28.4 lower at 2,999.8, after trading down 40.4 earlier in the day. The pound slipped .45 cents to $1.5740 but rose 1.07 pfennigs to DM2.4479.....Page 28

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Short on taste: Forget the *Flintstones* sets and the costumes that might have brought a blush even to the cheek of Cecil B. De Mille. The Romanian National Opera's *Samson et Delilah*, now touring Britain, was saved by the fine singing.....Page 41

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Haiti is on the foreign-policy front burner . . . Bosnia simmers on and may come to a brief boil in mid-October. But the unwatched pot that may yet boil over is Nato.

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When President Clinton meets with Boris Yeltsin this week, he'll be meeting with the representative of a changing Russia — changing to look more like the old Soviet Empire.

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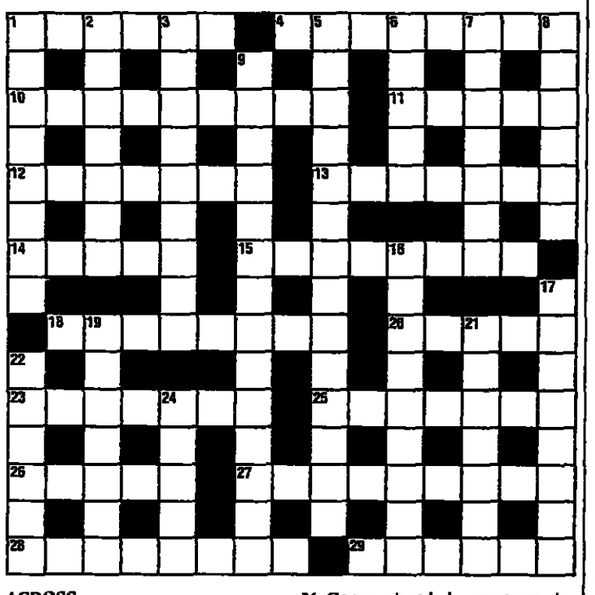


Brenda Maddox on O.J. Simpson and why cameras should be in courtrooms



Alan Coren on Lennox Lewis and other candidates for *This is Really Your Life*

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Scotland and Northern Ireland will be generally overcast with outbreaks of rain and drizzle, especially in the west where low cloud will cover the hills. During the day eastern Scotland should brighten a little and there may be some sunny intervals in the far north of Scotland.

☐ **London, SE England, E Anglia, Central S England, E Midlands, E England, W Midlands, Channel Isles, SW England, S Wales, Central N England:** dry with a little sunshine. Wind west, light or moderate. Max 17C (63F).

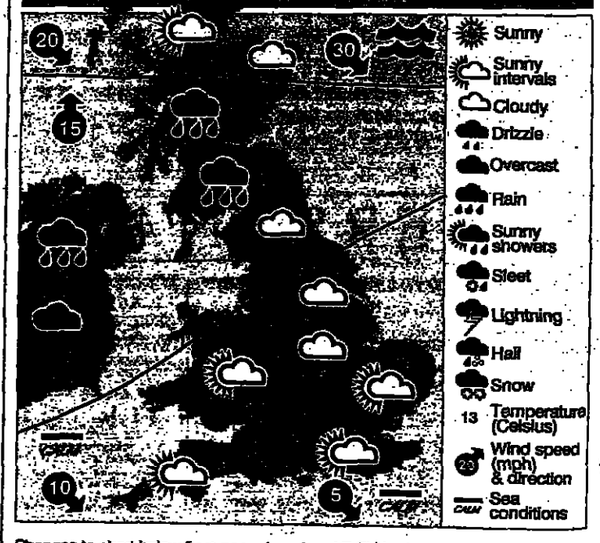
☐ **N Wales, NW England, NE England:** cloudy with occasional drizzle. Wind west, moderate. Max 15C (59F).

☐ **Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh & Dundee, S W Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland:** mainly overcast with rain or drizzle at times. Drier periods. Wind west, moderate. Max 14C (57F).

☐ **Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland:** cloudy with some drizzle, becoming brighter. Wind northwest, fresh at times. Max 13C (55F).

☐ **Orkney, Shetland:** sunny intervals and showers. Wind northwest, strong to gale, becoming fresh later. Max 12C (54F).

☐ **Outlook:** a lot of cloud, mainly dry in the south, but rain at times in the north. Becoming cooler.



Changes to chart below from noon: lows I and Z fill slowly as they drift NE. High N remains stationary but declines slowly. Lows G and M lose their identities



ABROAD

24 hrs to 6 pm: t=thunder; d=drizzle; du=dust storm; fg=fog; s=sun; sl=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain; h=hail; du=dull; g=gale; sh=shower; b=bright; ds=dust storm

	°C	°F			°C	°F			°C	°F	
Ajaccio	22	72	t	Majorca	25	77	s	Rome	26	82	s
Alicante	28	82	s	Malaga	22	72	s	Salzburg	21	70	s
Amsterdam	26	82	s	Malta	30	86	s	S Frisco	17	63	c
Athens	32	90	s	Melb'rne	12	54	f	Santiago	18	64	f
Bahrain	35	95	s	Mexico C	19	66	f	S Paulo	33	91	f
Bangkok	31	88	c	Miami	27	81	f	Seoul	19	66	c
Barbados	29	84	r	Milan	17	63	r	Sing'por	X		
Barcelona	24	75	s	Montreal	20	68	c	Stockholm	13	55	f
Beirut	30	86	f	Moscow	15	59	f	Strasb'rg	17	63	r
Belgrade	30	86	s	Munich	19	66	f	Sydney	20	68	s
Berlin	20	68	s	Nairobi	27	81	f	Tangier	21	70	f
Bermuda	33	86	f	Naples	28	82	s	Tel Aviv	31	88	f
Biarritz	20	68	f	N Delhi	32	90	s	Tenerife	24	75	f
Bordeaux	19	66	c	N York	32	72	c	Tokyo	25	77	f
Brussels	20	68	s	Nice	21	70	f	Toronto	19	66	c
Budapest	26	79	f	Oslo	9	48	r	Tunis	32	90	f
B Aires	20	68	s	Paris	16	61	f	Valencia	28	79	s
Cairo	32	90	f	Peking	25	77	s	Vanc'ver	17	63	s
Cape Tn	17	63	s	Perth	19	66	c	Venice	22	72	c
Chicago	21	70	f	Prague	22	72	s	Vienna	24	75	s
Cologne	21	70	f	Reykjavik	3	37	f	Warsaw	18	64	c
C'phagn	14	57	f	Rhodes	30	86	s	Wash'ton	27	81	f
Corfu	29	84	s	Rio de J	33	91	s	Wel'ngton	X		
Dublin	12	54	d	Riyadh	37	99	s	Zurich	15	59	r
Dubrovnik	25	77	s								
Faro	21	70	f								
Florence	27	81	s								
Frankfurt	20	68	f								
Funchal	23	73	f								
Geneva	16	61	r								
Gibraltar	23	73	s								
Helsinki	13	55	f								
Hong K	28	82	f								
Innsbruck	16	61	c								
Istanbul	28	82	s								
Jeddah	35	95	f								
Jo'burg	28	84	s								
Karachi	33	91	s								
L Palmas	24	75	f								
Le Touquet	18	64	s								
Lisbon	22	72	f								
Locarno	18	64	d								
L Angels	23	73	s								
Luxemburg	19	66	s								
Luxor	23	73	r								
Madrid	20	68	s								

Temperatures at midday local time. X = not available

AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F			Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	3.4	-	13	55	s	Littlehmptn	2.3	0.03	20	68	sh
Anglesey	3.5	0.19	15	59	b	Liverpool	0.7	0.33	14	57	c
Aspatria	-	0.05	13	55	r	London	0.1	-	18	64	c
Aviemore	9.6	-	14	57	s	Lowestoft	5.1	0.11	17	63	b
Belfast	-	0.04	13	55	c	Manchester	2.6	0.42	15	59	b
Birmingham	-	0.50	13	55	d	Margate	-	-	16	61	du
Bognor R	1.9	0.03	19	66	c	Minehead	-	0.06	16	61	c
Bournem'th	0.4	0.13	18	64	c	Morecambe	-	0.30	15	59	c
Bristol	0.1	0.04	17	63	sh	Newcastle	-	0.08	11	52	c
Buxton	-	0.33	11	52	c	Norwich	0.7	0.07	17	63	c
Cardiff	2.6	0.15	17	63	r	Nottingham	-	0.34	12	54	r
Clacton	X					Oxford	0.1	0.01	17	63	r
Cleethorpes	-	0.18	13	55	sh	Penzance	1.8	0.01	17	63	sh
Colwyn Bay	-	0.35	14	57	c	Plymouth	0.1	0.07	16	61	c
Cromer	-	0.13	14	57	du	Poole	0.3	0.10	19	66	c
Doncaster	-	0.29	13	55	d	Prestatyn	X	0.33	14	57	c
Dunbar	1.2	-	13	55	c	Ross-o-wye	-	0.01	15	59	du
Eastbourne	0.6	0.24	17	63	r	Ryde	X	0.24	19	66	c
Edinburgh	0.9	-	13	55	c	Salcombe	-	0.43	17	63	r
Eskdalemuir	-	-	11	52	c	Sandown	1.9	0.12	17	63	sh
Exmouth	-	0.04	17	63	sh	Saunin Snd	0.5	0.03	18	64	c
Falmouth	X	0.06	16	61	sh	Scarboro'	-	0.46	11	52	c
Fishguard	-	0.09	15	59	c	Shanklin	0.5	0.28	16	61	c
Folkestone	1.0	-	17	63	c	Shrewsbury	-	0.20	14	57	du
Glasgow	1.8	-	13	55	b	Skegness	-	0.14	13	55	c
Guernsey	0.7	0.13	16	64	r	Southend	0.3	-	17	63	c
Hastings	0.5	-	19	66	c	Southport	-	0.37	14	57	c
Hayling I	1.9	0.02	19	66	c	Southsea	2.2	0.28	19	66	sh
Herne Bay	-	-	16	61	du	Stornoway	7.0	-	12	54	b
Hove	3.7	0.12	20	68	r	Swanage	0.1	0.03	17	63	r
Hunstanton	-	0.18	14	57	sh	Teignmouth	-	0.17	16	61	r
Ilfracombe	X					Tenby	2.0	-	16	61	c
Isle of Man	-	0.31	13	55	du	Tiree	3.0	-	13	55	c
Jersey	0.1	0.11	17	63	r	Torquay	-	0.44	17	63	r
Kinloss	8.7	-	14	57	s	Tynemouth	-	0.04	11	52	du
Leeds	-	0.44	11	52	d	Ventnor	1.0	0.10	17	63	c
Lerwick	0.4	-	10	50	c	Weymouth	0.2	-	17	63	c
Leuchars	0.1	-	11	52	c						

These are Sunday's figures

TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	5.38	6.4	6.01	6.1	Liverpool	3.07	7.9	3.27	7.8
Aberdeen	5.22	3.5	5.56	3.6	Lowestoft	1.23	2.3	4.01	2.2
Avonmouth	10.46	10.5	11.05	9.9	Margate	3.35	4.2	4.01	4.1
Belfast	3.06	3.0	3.35	3.2	Milford Haven	10.05	5.6	10.30	5.3
Cardiff	10.27	9.74	10.49	9.23	Newquay	8.56	5.6	8.26	5.3
Devonport	9.31	4.8	9.50	4.4	Oban	9.24	3.2	9.51	3.0
Dover	2.26	5.8	2.46	5.6	Penzance	8.41	4.6	9.01	4.4
Falmouth	9.01	4.4	9.20	4.2	Portland	5.57	1.6	10.21	1.4
Glasgow	4.49	4.4	5.10	4.6	Portsmouth	3.09	4.1	3.34	4.1
Harwich	3.41	3.7	4.07	3.7	Shoreham	2.41	5.2	3.01	5.0
Holyhead	2.14	4.6	2.36	4.5	Southampton	2.44	3.9	3.08	3.8
Hull	10.15	5.96	10.28	5.90	Swansea	10.06	7.8	10.32	7.2
Ilfracombe	8.41	7.29	10.12	6.92	Tees	7.53	4.3	8.18	4.3
King's Lynn	10.17	5.2	10.37	5.1	Weston-no-Nze	3.26	3.9	3.55	3.7
Leith	6.43	4.7	7.06	4.6					

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Sun rises: 6.54 am
Sun sets: 6.48 pm
Moon sets: 2.20 pm
Moon rises: 11.04 pm
Last Quarter Today

London 6.48 pm to 6.56 am
Bristol 6.58 pm to 7.06 am
Edinburgh 6.59 pm to 7.09 am
Manchester 6.56 pm to 6.55 am
Penzance 7.10 pm to 7.17 am

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BUSINESS EDITOR Lindsay Cook — TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27 1994

$1.6bn deal puts Reckitt among giants

By Susan Gilchrist

RECKITT & Colman has taken a stride towards becoming one of the world's leading players in the household products market by acquiring the household brands arm of Eastman Kodak for $1.55 billion.

Reckitt is buying L&F Household, which is strong in the US, with brands such as Lysol disinfectant, Love My Carpet deodorizer and Mop & Glo floor polish. The deal will catapult Reckitt into the world's top four household products companies, alongside giants such as Colgate-Palmolive, Lever Brothers and Procter & Gamble.

The acquisition is to be financed by a combination of bank borrowings and a one-for-eight rights issue at 500p a share, to raise £230 million. The rights issue price represents a 16 per cent discount to last Friday's closing price of 598p. Reckitt's shares fell 43p, to 555p, yesterday.

The group, which is chaired by Sir Michael Colman, also plans to sell its food businesses and other household products activities, to help to fund the deal. Disposals, which are expected to raise £400 million in the next two to three years, will include Colman's of Norwich, best known for Colman's mustard and Robinsons soft drinks.

The sale marks a break with the group's origins. The business was founded in 1814 by James Colman and his uncle Jeremiah, who started milling mustard and flour at Stoke Holy Cross, a watermill near Norwich. Vernon Sankey, Reckitt's chief executive, acknowledged the place of Colman's in the group's history but said it would be better off with another owner, for which food brands were a priority area.

Analysts believe the business could fetch upwards of £250 million.

Mr Sankey said there were no immediate plans to change the name of the group to reflect the disposal of Colman's but added that it had not been ruled out. "We don't see that as a priority right now." He said the acquisition of L&F was a unique opportunity that would transform Reckitt's competitive position and profitability in the all-important American market and provide a strong launch-pad for growth.

The acquisition is to be financed by a combination of bank borrowings, a one-for-eight rights issue to raise £230 million and the sale of Reckitt's food businesses

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After the deal and subsequent disposals programme, the proportion of group sales coming from the US will increase from about a quarter to more than a third.

Last year, L&F made operating profits of $119 million on sales of $775 million. Three-quarters of its turnover came from the US, which is the world's largest household products market. Mr Sankey said L&F had an exceptional brand portfolio, most of its products holding the number one or number two position in their respective categories.

The group expects merger benefits of £40 million a year from improved sales leverage with retailers and cost savings from integrating the two businesses. Mr Sankey refused to be drawn on the number of job losses expected among L&F's 2,000 employees.

Reckitt is to make an £85 million provision to cover the cost of restructuring, which will be charged to the profit and loss account in the second half of the current year. However, Mr Sankey insisted that the acquisition would have no material impact on earnings per share in 1995 and would enhance earnings thereafter.

He forecast that earnings would be 15 per cent higher three years from now and that operating margins would rise by two percentage points, to 17 per cent.

Net debt will rise by £800 million, raising gearing to 160 per cent. However, the group expects disposals and internal cash flow to bring this below 50 per cent within three years.

Analysts broadly welcomed the deal, though the price was higher than expected. One said: "Strategically, this is a good move. The price is a bit high, but then it is a unique opportunity."



Last drink: Sir Michael Colman, left, and Vernon Sankey aim to sell Robinsons, among other well known brands

BUSINESS TODAY

STOCK MARKET INDICES

FT-SE 100	2999.8	(-28.4)
Yield	4.21%	
FT-SE A All share	1505.22	(-14.36)
Nikkei	19814.36	(-19.31)
New York:		
Dow Jones	3828.38	(-3.37)*
S&P Composite	459.50	(-0.17)*

US RATE

Federal Funds	4 15/16%*	(4 11/16%)
Long Bond	96 21/32*	(96 7/32)
Yield	7.79%*	(7.80%)

LONDON MONEY

3-mth Interbank	5 3/16%	(5 3/16%)
Life long gilt future (Sep)	100	(100)

STERLING

New York:		
$	1.5745*	(1.5770)
London:		
$	1.5749	(1.5821)
DM	2.4492	(2.4420)
FFr	8.3675	(8.3480)
SFr	2.0272	(2.0306)
Yen	155.34	(154.50)
£ Index	79.9	(79.7)

DOLLAR

London:		
DM	1.5557*	(1.5488)
FFr	5.3100*	(5.2935)
SFr	1.2872*	(1.2865)
Yen	98.63*	(97.83)
$ Index	62.3	(61.9)

Tokyo close Yen 97.86

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent 15-day (Nov) $16.60 ($16.65)

GOLD

London close $395.85 ($396.00)

* denotes midday trading price

Earnings treble at Hodder

By Our City Staff

THE abolition of the Net Book Agreement came a step closer as Hodder Headline, Britain's fifth-biggest publisher, said it would pull out of the agreement at the end of the year.

The group made the announcement as it unveiled a sharp jump in interim profits after the acquisition of Hodder & Stoughton in June last year. Pre-tax profits more than trebled, from £570,000 to £2.05 million, in the six months to June 30. The interim dividend is 2p (1.65p), a 21 per cent rise.

Tim Hely Hutchinson, the chief executive, said the group would withdraw from the NBA, which prevents retailers from selling some books at less than the official cover price, on December 26. He believes other publishers may follow the group's lead, thereby bringing an early end to the NBA, which has existed since 1890.

Reed Publishing is currently the only other publisher to have pulled out of the agreement.

The Publishers Association reaffirmed its support for the NBA less than a week ago and pledged to defend it through the courts.

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Eurotunnel puddles dampen share price

By Colin Narbrough

EUROTUNNEL shares fell sharply yesterday morning as a gloomy stock market took fright over a weekend report that the £10 billion undersea link between Britain and France is letting in water.

After a long series of delays and disappointments over the rail tunnel project, investors have become highly sensitive to bad news. In response to the report of salt water in the Tunnel, the share price was marked down 26p to a low of 243p, before starting to recover ground.

Eurotunnel sought to dismiss the leakage report as media hype and made no formal statement to the London Stock Exchange. At the close, the price stood at 250p, down 19p from the opening. Some 1.45 million shares were traded.

The fresh drop in the Eurotunnel price means that it is well below where it was in June, when investors paid 265p per share to take part in a £858 million rights issue.

Eurotunnel said "nothing is leaking", but that the Tunnel was porous and had been designed to cope with the presence of water, which was pumped out. A company spokeswoman said, however, that there was a problem of a "partial blockage" to the tunnel's drainage system, caused by a build-up of sediment.

"We're not talking of floods of water, but of drops," she said. The blockage had led to "little puddles" in three or four areas of the Tunnel. "It is a simple problem to solve and there is not the remotest danger to passengers."

The drainage problem was not affecting train services at all and Transmanche Link (TML), the company which built the Tunnel, had been asked to look at the problem, the spokeswoman said.

Next week's start of the car-shuttle service for shareholders and "opinion formers" would go ahead as scheduled, Eurotunnel said. The company is also about to submit its recommendation to the inter-governmental commission that will award an operating certificate to the Eurostar passenger rail services between London, Paris and Brussels, expected to start next month.

Fears that excess water in the Tunnel could cause Eurotunnel fresh financial damage were behind the fall in its share price yesterday. But the company insisted that there were no financial implications for Eurotunnel either from repair costs or potential loss of revenue.

Sir Alastair Morton, the co-chairman of Eurotunnel, has forecast that the company will reach "cash break-even" by 1998, a target that any significant setback to freight or passenger services through the Tunnel would jeopardise.

Under the terms of its handover of the Tunnel to Eurotunnel last December, TML was financially responsible for one year to carry out remaining work, or repairs, at no cost to Eurotunnel.

Eurotunnel said the work on the drainage problem could be carried out during normal operation of the Tunnel, which meant that there would be no loss of revenue from trains using it.

Inchcape down

Unexpectedly good results from its insurance and other service operations allowed Inchcape, the motor distribution to business services group, to ride out the damaging effects of the strong yen and lower imports to Japan. Pre-tax profit slipped 3.8 per cent to £125.5 million

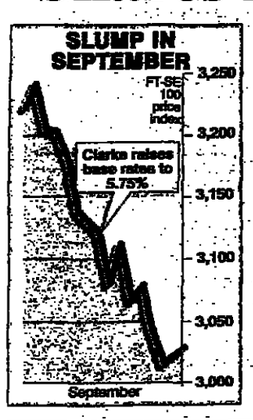
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Shipyard jobs go

Receivers of Swan Hunter, the Tyneside shipyard, announced 177 redundancies, including the crucial design team, bringing final closure a step closer. In six weeks' time, after work on a Royal Navy frigate is completed, only 100 workers will remain at the Wallsend yard. They will carry out maintenance work until the yard is sold off piecemeal

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Shares slide on rate fears



By Michael Clark, Stock Market Correspondent

PERSISTENT worries about further interest rate rises sent investors racing for cover on the London stock market as share prices fell below 3,000 for the first time since July.

The FT-SE 100 index endured another volatile session, falling more than 40 points in early trading after a sell-off in the futures pit. It finally closed 28.4 points down at 2,999.8 in thin trading, which saw only 515 million shares change hands. That stretches its fall since the start of the month to almost 242 points.

Brokers said investors remain gloomy about the outlook for interest rates. It is thought unlikely that today's Federal Reserve Open Market Committee will signal another rise in rates, but the view of fund managers in London is that the next move upwards can only be a matter of time.

The Chancellor's threat last weekend to raise bank base rates if inflation continues to gather pace, could also discourage investors from taking part in tomorrow's £2 billion gilt auction.

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Phone firms pile into price fight

By Philip Bassett, Industrial Editor

Telephone companies yesterday clashed over prices as Energis, the UK's third long-distance telecommunications network and owned by the National Grid, was launched.

The dispute reflects the intense competition, particularly at the lower end of the business market, that the new network will prompt. Although Energis tried to emphasise its distinctiveness as the UK's first information superhighway, its claims on price provoked disputes with British Telecom and Mercury.

Energis guaranteed customers minimum savings over BT base rates of 10 per cent during the day and 15 per cent in economy and weekend periods, with potential savings of 40 per cent. However, at its launch, Energis leaders were less forthright about comparisons with Mercury, eventually admitting that Energis residential rates exceeded Mercury's.

Energis's residential customers will receive its service via a free smart socket that plugs into an existing telephone socket and will route non-local calls to the Energis network, built using National Grid power pylons. Subscribers will not need to change telephones or dial a prefix.

Energis said deals with the BBC and Lloyds Bank showed its appeal to big organisations.

John Davies, BT's director of network services, said that Energis was "a late entrant" whose small print "makes the 'headline' savings vanish".

Andy Coleman, head of Mercury services, said: "Energis is an unknown quantity."

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Knight Williams selling practices in the spotlight

By Robert Miller and Liz Dolan

SECRET filming was used in last night's *World in Action* television current affairs programme to highlight the selling practices used by a sales representative of Knight Williams, one of Britain's largest firm of independent financial advisers.

Knight Williams, which specialises in retirement income planning, has 24,000 clients with more than £500 million of funds under management. It was fined £50,000 last month by Fimbra, its regulator. KW also had to pay £23,400 in costs after admitting to ten regulatory infringements.

Last night's Granada Television documentary represents the culmination of campaigning by newspapers, including *The Times*, MPs of all parties, and consumer bodies, concerning the number of complaints from dissatisfied KW investors. Kenneth Jordan, leader of the KW Investors Action Group which has 280 members, last week had a three-hour meeting with the Securities and Investments Board, the chief City regulator, to discuss the way in which complaints about KW were being handled. The two sides agreed to meet again in the near future.

In the programme, Jean Eagle-sham, head of money policy at the Consumers' Association, said: "We've never had so many complaints about a single company in such a short time. It was very unusual, very marked and significantly, the complaints tend to be very similar." *World in Action* talked to Pat and Vera Jeffers, KW investors from Croxteth in Liverpool. Mr Jeffers, a retired welder, said: "We didn't think we'd ever be worrying about money. Putting £20,000 in, you're on top of the world with £20,000 and then you finish up six years later with £10,000 or £12,000. You do lose heart don't you? I wouldn't trust them anymore."

Knight Williams said last night it had declined to be filmed for the programme because "we did not believe it was likely to be balanced and open in its approach. We repeatedly asked for assurances on contents and context which were not forthcoming. The list of interviewees similarly showed no evidence of any attempt to achieve balance."

This summer a parliamentary motion was signed by eight MPs and achieved wide cross-party support. Michael Colvin, Conservative MP for Romsey and Waterside, and one of the MPs to sign the motion, said MPs were concerned at the high number of complaints received.

He said: "It is essential that matters be resolved as soon as possible. This issue has dragged on far too long, indeed it has been described as a sore on the reputation of the financial services industry, undermining the public's confidence in making the important investing decisions so vital to their secure future."



Generator challenged on nuclear plant costs

BY PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

PRIVATISATION proceeds from any sale of Nuclear Electric could be reduced by up to £5 billion if the building of new nuclear stations goes ahead, local authorities said yesterday. And research carried out for the councils suggested that the real scale of government subsidy for the new Sizewell C and Hinckley C stations could "easily" reach £7 billion.

With the deadline approaching for the submission of evidence to the Government's review of the nuclear power industry, local councils opposing nuclear power yesterday urged ministers to put the issue out to full public consideration by publishing a consultative Green Paper.

Nuclear Electric is pressing the Government for privatisation, although ministers have made it clear that such a move is now highly unlikely in the lifetime of this Parliament.

In evidence to the Government's review, the Consortium of Opposing Local Authorities (Cola) suggested that NE should drop its plans for new stations. Elroy Dimson, from the London Business School, said: "Strictly on a commercial basis, Nuclear Electric should abandon Sizewell C and Hinckley Point C now."

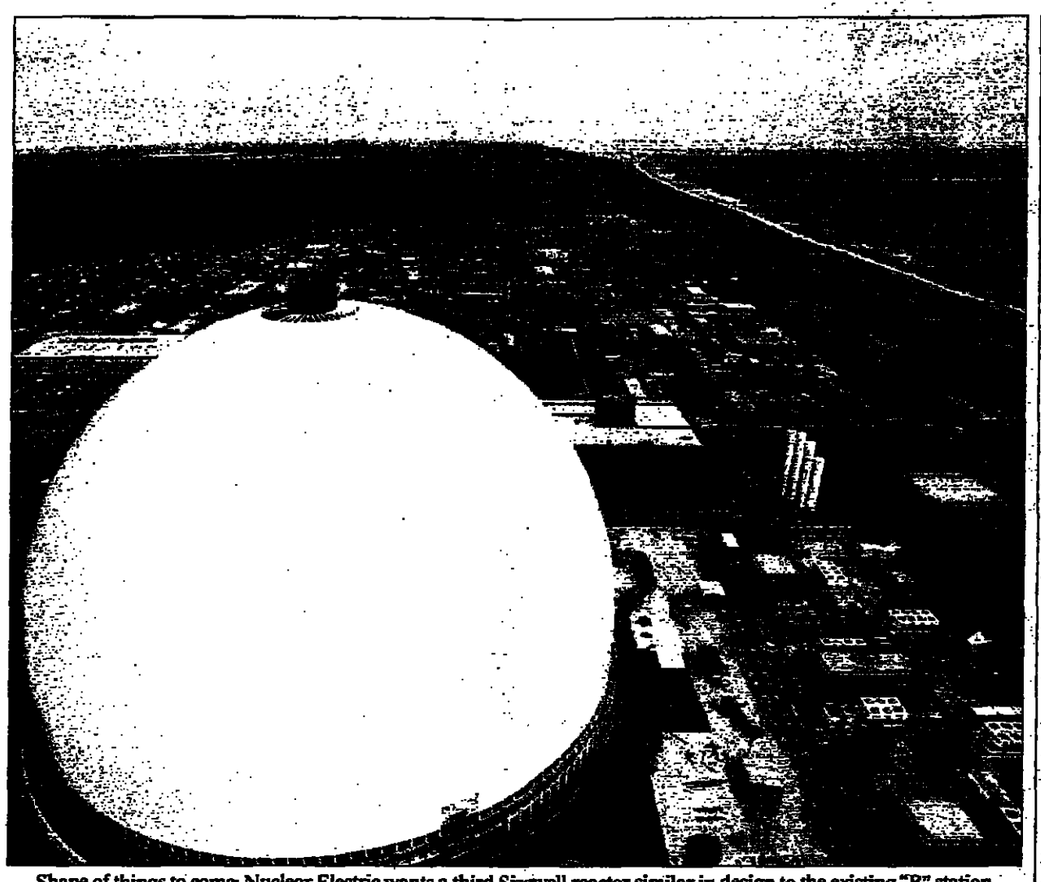
In an analysis prepared for the councils, Professor Dimson suggested that the cost of constructing Sizewell C could be more than £1 billion above NE's prediction, and that its electricity would be produced at about twice the cost of a new gas-fired station.

On privatisation, Cola evidence claimed that the high cost of new nuclear stations could affect any plans to privatise NE. Professor Dimson said that even if the Government directly subsidised the two projected stations to the tune of £1 billion each "the proceeds from any flotation could be lower by up to £5 billion as a result of the company's commitment to these projects".

Academic evidence prepared at the LBS and Sussex University suggests:

- ☐ Capital construction costs for Sizewell C alone are likely to be £4 billion to £4.6 billion, compared to NE's estimate of £3.5 billion.
- ☐ Operating performance is unlikely to be as high as NE has claimed.
- ☐ A risk assessment of nuclear investment suggests a rate of return of at least 13 per cent should be demanded of new station investment, compared to NE's 11 per cent.
- ☐ Instead of NE's estimated £1.6 billion subsidy for Sizewell C, Cola suggests a subsidy of £3.6 billion to £4.5 billion. Taken with Hinckley, it says that the subsidy "could easily reach £7 billion".

Nuclear Electric said it disagreed with the studies' calculations, which would be shown to be incorrect, and attacked "ivory-tower academics" for coming to unrealistic conclusions about the business of nuclear power.



Shape of things to come: Nuclear Electric wants a third Sizewell reactor similar in design to the existing "B" station

Losses cut at Brent Walker

BY CARL MORTISHED

BRENT Walker, the debt-strapped leisure group, is keeping flotation plans for the William Hill betting shop chain on the shelf until the full effect of the National Lottery is known. The company, which also owns 2,000 pubs, cut its half-year loss by £10 million to £73 million thanks to an improvement in betting profits, which rose from £24 to £30 million on a modest rise in turnover.

The former vehicle of George Walker still suffers from £1.4 billion of debt and an interest bill of £103 million in the half year to June 30.

Sir Keith Bright, the chairman, who is retiring and will be replaced by Sir Brian Goswell, said that the slow recovery in the South East was hindering growth in William Hill's betting business. "Half of the shops are in the South East, where the level of business has not increased compared with Scotland and the North," he said.

Clarke not expected to raise rates

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

THE Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Governor of the Bank of England met yesterday for their regular meeting on interest rates, but there were no market expectations for another increase in interest rates.

This is the first meeting between the two since September 7 when they decided to signal a rise in base rates from 5.25 per cent to 5.75 per cent.

The Treasury's latest statistics show a mixed picture, which the Treasury said was consistent with steady recovery. While growth was relatively strong, with gross domestic product growth revised up from 1 per cent to 1.1 per cent in the second quarter, inflation forecasts by private economists had been revised down for 1994 and were unchanged or slightly lower for the end of 1995.

Since base rates were increased, a speech by Eddie George, the Governor, and the publication of minutes from the monetary meeting at the end of July strongly suggested that the rate rise will not swiftly be followed by another.

Receivers axe vital Swan design team

BY PAUL WILKINSON

SWAN Hunter yesterday lurched another step nearer closure when its receivers announced redundancies for most of the Tyneside shipyard's remaining workers.

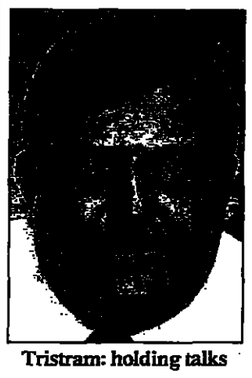
In six weeks' time, when the the frigate *HMS Richmond* — the yard's last contract — is handed over to the Royal Navy, there will be just 100 people left at the Wallsend works. They will work solely on maintenance, pending Swan's expected piecemeal sell-off. Yesterday, Price Waterhouse, the receivers, confirmed that 177 employees will be dismissed on Friday, including the 100-strong design team, whose employment is vital to the yard's sale as a going concern. Without the designers, the yard cannot tender for new work.

They are the first of 555 staff being made redundant between now and early November, when the *Richmond* order is completed. Union leaders were given a breakdown of the sackings yesterday. A further 113 will be sacked on October 24, and 106 a week later and the remaining 159 on November 7.

Last April, when the yard went into receivership, it employed more than 2,500.

Eddie Darke, a union convenor, said: "The receivers are talking to other companies regarding selling the yard off bit by bit. We still live in hope that somebody will come and save the day."

Those talking to Price Waterhouse include an Anglo-American consortium led by Organisation Management and Survey, an engineering consultancy headed by David Tristram, but no bid has yet been discussed.



Tristram: holding talks

NatWest puts its case for buying Irish TSB

BY PATRICIA TEHAN
BANKING CORRESPONDENT

NATIONAL Westminster Bank held top-level discussions with the management and trustees of Ireland's TSB Bank at the end of last week in the hope that it will be allowed to make an Ir£110 million bid.

Ronnie Kells, chief executive of Ulster Bank, National Westminster's Irish subsidiary, said that the bank presented its proposed strategy for merging TSB with Ulster Bank.

Mr Kells said that the acquisition of TSB would increase Ulster Bank's share of the Irish retail banking market from 10 per cent to between 15 and 20 per cent. Although Ulster Bank is based in Belfast, it derives two-thirds of its profits from the Irish Republic.

If the Irish government allows National Westminster to bid, it would be competing for TSB with National Australia Bank (NAB), which has proposed a Ir£102 million merger of TSB with its National Irish Bank.

Financial advisers will present their report to the government in two weeks' time, outlining their recommendations on the sale of TSB as well as on the future of ICC and ACC, two state-owned finance houses.

The Irish government is planning to create a third force in Irish banking, to challenge the dominance of Allied Irish Banks and Bank of Ireland.

NatWest expressed interest in TSB in May this year, but TSB initially refused to provide financial information to enable NatWest to make a financial assessment of the bank before the government made a decision on the NAB bid. It was, however, persuaded to provide the financial data by government advisers at the beginning of the month.

TOURIST RATES

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.27	2.07
Austria Sch	18.22	16.72
Belgium Fr	53.55	49.15
Canada $	2.299	2.089
Cyprus Cyp£	0.780	0.730
Denmark Kr	10.23	9.43
Finland Mkk	8.39	7.69
France Fr	8.82	8.12
Germany Dm	2.60	2.39
Greece Dr	388.00	363.00
Hong Kong $	12.82	11.82
Ireland Pt	1.06	0.98
Italy Lira	2555.00	2400.00
Japan Yen	169.50	152.50
Malta	0.617	0.582
Netherlds Gld	2.895	2.665
Norway Kr	11.31	10.51
Portugal Esc	260.50	242.00
S Africa Rd	REF.	5.44
Spain Pta	210.00	196.00
Sweden Kr	12.41	11.51
Switzerland Fr	2.18	2.00
Turkey Lira	REFER	50467.0
USA $	1.674	1.544

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday

Andersen links with Binder Hamlyn

BY JON ASHWORTH

ARTHUR Andersen, the UK's third-largest accountancy firm, is to double its UK public company client base through a link-up with Binder Hamlyn, ranked eighth in the league table.

The long-expected deal will boost Andersen's fee income by £65 million, to about £500 million a year, and bring a host of peripheral benefits. Unusually, Binder Hamlyn will keep its name and continue to serve its clients under the Andersen worldwide umbrella.

The link-up is effective from next Saturday. The existing firm of BDO Binder Hamlyn will be split down the middle, with the core practices in London, Leeds, Manchester and Newcastle going to Andersen. Regional offices answering for about a third of the firm's fee income have variously linked with Touche Ross, Grant Thornton and Stoy Hayward.

Andersen, with 4,300 professional staff and partners in the UK, and about 87 public clients, gains 1,300 staff and some 80 quoted clients.

Sale rumours have swirled around Binder since the departure, in June 1992, of Chris Swinson, the former national managing partner. Mr Swinson is now head of professional services at Stoy Hayward. Adrian Burn, Binder's managing partner, denied any connection with the resulting split in the firm's practice. He said: "He played no part in the negotiations."

Jim Wadia, Andersen's managing partner, said the link-up was modelled on a deal in France during the eighties, in which the firm of Frinault Fiduciaire joined the Andersen network, keeping its own name and identity. Mr Wadia said: "We took the view that Binder Hamlyn has a strong name and we clearly want to retain it, underpinned by the Andersen network."

Binder's insolvency department, led by Philip Sykes, will be merged with Andersen's, led by John Talbot. Other areas, including tax, audit and consultancy, will remain independent, though Mr Burn gave warning that "some duplication" was inevitable.

Mr Wadia said the arrangement had been made deliberately flexible. "There is no right or wrong way of doing this," he commented. "We will respond to market needs as time goes by."

BUSINESS ESTIMATES

News Corp seeks court ruling on liability

THE News Corporation, the media group that owns *The Times*, is going to court to determine whether it has a legal liability to compensate investors who bought preference shares and bonds in three News subsidiaries last December and January. The dispute surrounds the right of certain bond and shareholders to convert holdings into shares in Pearson, the rival media group in which News Corp had a stake. When Pearson demerged its Royal Doulton ceramics business, some investors claimed they bought News Corp bonds and shares after a statement by News Corp in the belief that they would be entitled to Doulton shares as well.

News did not clarify the position until February 7. News Corp has begun proceedings against Schroders because the claim for compensation by the merchant bank raises issues common to claims by other investors.

Cornwell Parker falls

CORNWELL Parker, the furniture and fabrics group that owns Parker Knoll, said tax rises last spring had not obviously damaged demand, but lingering uncertainty over the amount of disposable income had created a feeling of insecurity that had halted the slow rise in consumer confidence earlier in the year. The company is holding the total dividend at 5.7p a share for the year to July 30, with an unchanged final dividend of 4p. Pre-tax profits fell to £3.1 million from £4.6 million, but included a £705,000 exceptional charge of £705,000 against restructuring costs at Fardis, the French subsidiary. Earnings fell to 4.6p a share from 7.3p.

Allied London ahead

ALLIED London Properties' pre-tax profits rose 56 per cent, to £10.6 million from £6.8 million, in the year to June 30. Earnings per share improved from 5p to 8.9p. Rental income increased 12 per cent, to £21.9 million, mainly through acquisitions. The final dividend of 2.7p makes a total of 3.88p, up from 3.53p. Allied had £12.8 million in cash on June 30. Almost 90 per cent of its properties are in southern England, but it is strengthening its Scottish operations, through its 80 per cent owned subsidiary ALSP, by buying two industrial estates, a pre-let office development, a retail development and a 220-acre site, for a total of £9 million.

Hiscox to raise equity

HISCOX Dedicated Insurance Fund, the only limited liability Lloyd's of London fund providing capital exclusively to a single managing agency, announced plans to raise new equity capital. The issue would eventually triple the size of the fund, which began trading a year ago after an offer for subscription that raised £11.2 million. If fully subscribed, the fund would account for about a tenth of capacity on Hiscox syndicates by the end of next year. The fund is also discussing a full listing for its shares, which currently trade under the Stock Exchange's rule 4.2 for shares with limited liquidity.

Metalrax advances

FOR the first time in five years, Metalrax, the West Midlands engineering company, expects, for 1994, to improve dividend cover while still raising the payout. The interim dividend is increased to 1p, from 0.91p last time, and John Wardle, chairman, says that he sees no reason why he should not be able to recommend an increased final. Metalrax improved pre-tax profits from £3.6 million to £4.1 million in the six months to June 30. Earnings per share rose from 2.6p to 3p. Mr Wardle said that he saw no reason why the results for the full year should not show a similar pattern. Profits have risen in each of the past 20 years.

Hospitals group rises

THE strategy of expanding day case and outpatient facilities is paying off at Community Hospitals, where profits before tax rose from £6.1 million to £7.7 million in the year to June 30. Earnings per share rose from 14.3p to 17.2p. The final dividend of 5.1p makes a total 7.9p, up from 6.9p in the corresponding period. The Duchy hospital at Truro, Cornwall, is to have a new operating theatre and a much enlarged outpatients' department. Three nursing homes have been opened this year and another at Edgbaston, Birmingham, follows next autumn. Additional sites are under negotiation.

Lebanon bond issue

LEBANON will become one of the few Arab states to launch a Eurobond issue, with a deal worth $150 million. Rafik Hariri, the country's prime minister, and Riad Salame, its central bank governor, are in London today to market the issue to potential investors. The three-year, fixed-rate bonds will be priced between 325 and 350 basis points over the comparable US Treasury yield. The offer will close in the middle of next month. The money raised will finance projects that include creation of a central securities market, rehabilitation of Beirut's southern suburbs, construction of a power station and roads.

Computer firm setback

THE transformation of Enterprise Computers from a second-hand mainframe supplier to a consultancy is taking longer than expected, John Small, chairman, said in announcing another pre-tax loss. Enterprise was expected to be in profit in the year to March 31 but, despite heavy restructuring it lost £2 million before tax after a loss of £6.1 million in the previous 12 months. The loss per share was reduced from 7.4p to 2.6p. The dividend is again passed. Mr Small said it was not possible to forecast when it would be possible to let or sell surplus office and factory space, which represented a considerable financial burden.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

ABBOTT MEAD VICKERS
Pre-tax: £2.38m (£1.5m)
EPS: 9.16p (5.71p)
Div: 4.5p (3.2p)
Interim results. Turnover rose to £108.1 million from £94.4 million. Record new business wins of more than £100 million

BILLAM (J.) (Int)
Pre-tax: £34,000
EPS: 1.4p (11.4p)
Div: 2.2p (2.2p)
Previous interim profits were £271,000. Results affected by re-organisation costs. Company says decline now halted

HOW GROUP (Int)
Pre-tax: £1.12m loss
EPS: 2.69p loss
Div: 0.375p (0.375p)
There was a £1.5 million loss previously, with a loss of 2.64p a share. Turnover fell to £58.35 million from £70.47 million

JACKS (WILLIAM) (Int)
Pre-tax: £272,000
EPS: 1.43p (0.22p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Previous interim profit was £65,000. Turnover rose to £33.8 million from £22.6 million. August car sales rose substantially

LYLES (S.) (Fin)
Pre-tax: £566,000
EPS: 10.37p (1.39p)
Div: 2.5p, mkg 3.5p
There was a loss of £89,000 last time and total dividend was 3.3p. Operating profit was £566,000, against £90,000 loss

UNIVERSAL CERAMICS
Pre-tax: £1.13m
EPS: 4.1p (3.6p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Interim results. First results since flotation. Net assets have risen to £14.4 million and gearing fell to 14 per cent

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THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
FUTURE COMPUTER (SYSTEMS) LIMITED
(In ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERSHIP)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held at Binder Hamlyn, 20 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BH on the 7th day of October 1994 at 10.30 hours for the purposes mentioned in sections 48 and 49 of the said Act. Le:
1 For a copy of the Administrative Receiver's report to be laid before the meeting.
2 To establish, if thought fit, a creditors' committee.
A copy of the report may be obtained free of charge by writing to Binder Hamlyn, 20 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BH quoting reference AP/80.
Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or to be represented at the meeting.
A creditor is entitled to vote at the meeting only if:
(a) he has forwarded to the Joint Administrative Receiver, Mr P R Sykes of Binder Hamlyn, 20 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7BH not later than noon on the 6th day of October 1994 details in writing of the debt that he claims is due to him from the above named company, and the claim has been duly admitted for the purpose of entitlement to vote, and
(b) There has been lodged with the Joint Administrative Receiver any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf.
Dated 23 September 1994
P R Sykes, Joint Administrative Receiver.

The Insolvency Act 1986
PARCAR LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the Members and Creditors on 19th September 1994.
M R DORRINGTON, FIPA, Liquidator.

NOTICE to FINAVON ESTATE PLC and DOUGLAS MACDILLEN, THE RIGHT HONOURABLE LORD FINAVON
COURT REF: A2257/94
An action has been raised in Edinburgh Sheriff Court by the Bank of Edinburgh plc, 16-26 Bleaner Street, London, Pursuers, calling as Defenders, Finavon Estate plc whose last known address was Suite 5034, 19 Cheval Place, London, SW7 and Douglas MacDillen, the Right Honourable Lord Finavon, whose last known address was Flat 49, Sandelwharf, Ferryman's Quay, Chelsea, London, SW6. If Finavon Estate plc and/or Douglas MacDillen wish to defend the action they should immediately contact the Sheriff Clerk at 27 Chambers Street, Edinburgh from whom the service copy initial writ may be obtained. If they fail to do so decree may be granted against them.
Michael J Ferrie
Solicitor
36 Heriot Row,
EDINBURGH
Agent for Pursuers

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
In the Croydon County Court
No: 530 of 1992
In Bankruptcy
John Crosbie of and carrying on business as a Plumber at 45 Calverley Road, Catford, London SE6 2LD.
I, Peter Richard Copp, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London W1M 1DA give notice that I was appointed Trustee of the Estate of the above-named on 31 May 1994. All debts and claims should be sent to me at the above address.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts, writing to me for a claim form. No further public advertisement of invitation to prove debts will be given.
Dated: 19 September 1994
P R Copp, Trustee

Company number 2286617
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
PAULTON PAINTING CONTRACTORS LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 98 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the creditors of the above company will be held at the Post House Hotel, Brook Street, Brentwood, Essex CM14 5NF on Friday 30 September 1994 at 11.30 am, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act.
Statements of claim, and proxy forms if applicable, must be lodged at the Registered Office of the company, Bank House, 129 High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk IP6 8DH not later than 12 noon on the 29 September 1994.
Peter Dickinson, a licensed insolvency practitioner, of Charles David & Company, Bank House, 129 High Street, Needham Market, Suffolk IP6 8DH will, during the period before the day of the meeting, provide creditors free of charge with such information concerning the company's affairs as they may reasonably require.
Dated this 14 September 1994.
BY ORDER OF THE BOARD
P D BATES, DIRECTOR

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO 12884 of 1993
RE: R G H BREEZE (IN BANKRUPTCY)
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF INTENTION TO DECLARE DIVIDEND
A first and final dividend is intended to be declared in the above matter within 4 months of the last date of proving.
Creditors who have not already done so, are invited to prove their debts in writing to the Trustee at 100a Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 8EJ not later than Friday 28th October 1994 otherwise such claims will be excluded from the dividend.
Dated this 21st day of September 1994.
DERRICK & WOOLF FCA, TRUSTEE.

ACCESS HOTELS (LONDON) LIMITED
In Administrative Receivership
Registered Number 1399936
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986, that a general meeting of the unsecured creditors of the above-named company will be held at The Sherlock Holmes Hotel, 108 Baker Street, London W1M 1LB on 7 October 1994 at 11.30 hrs for the purpose of having a report laid before the meeting and of hearing any explanation that may be given by the Administrative Receivers. Creditors whose claims are wholly secured are not entitled to attend or be represented.
Please note that a creditor is entitled to vote only if he has delivered to the Administrative Receivers at Stoy Hayward, 8 Baker Street, London, W1M 1DA not later than 12.00 hrs on 6 October 1994 details in writing of the debt claimed to be due from the company, and the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of The Insolvency Rules 1986 and there has been lodged with the Administrative Receivers any proxy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf.
P R COPP, Joint Administrative Receiver.

The Insolvency Act 1986
THOMAS CORNEY (LUTON) LIMITED
(In Liquidation)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington FIPA of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the Members and Creditors on 16th September 1994.
M R DORRINGTON FIPA, Liquidator.

INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.106(1)
SECURITY SERVICE PLUS LIMITED
IN CREDITORS' VOLUNTARY LIQUIDATION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ian Fraser, Licensed Insolvency Practitioner of Ian Fraser Associates, Cundall House, 24 Cundall Place, London W2 1EP was appointed Liquidator of the above-named company on the 23rd September 1994.
All creditors who have not already done so are invited to prove their debts in writing to Mr Ian Fraser at Cundall House, 24 Cundall Place, London W2 1EP.
I Fraser, Liquidator.

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Can Reckitt cut the mustard?

☐ BY stripping itself down to its core business, Eastman Kodak has hosted the greatest corporate *car boot sale in history* this summer. Yesterday, it was, Reckitt & Colman's turn to catch buying fever. The $1.55 billion acquisition of L&F Household was a slap in the face to the many who have lumped Reckitt in the *"dull, but worthy"* category over the years. The efforts Reckitt is making to finance the acquisition with a mixture of debt, disposals, and a rights issue, would flatter the most nimble-footed corporate raider.

For traditionalists, sitting at breakfast in their tweeds and cavalry twills, the whole affair is an outrage. How could that nice Mr Reckitt sell its wonderful mustard business and poor old Robinson's Barley water to make *way for a selection of American* loo cleaners and products with gauche names such as *Love My Carpet* and *Mop & Glo*?

But Reckitt knows it cannot be sentimental about its portfolio and is prepared to sacrifice those *familiar names of the British* larder on that most fashionable of corporate altars, global scale. The deal makes Reckitt a big player in the worldwide household products market. It also provides the company with a *strong position in America, the* largest market where it has been under-represented. L&F owns a portfolio of some of the strongest brands in the market — 80 per cent of L&F's sales come from brand leaders or runners-up. That is something Reckitt could never have achieved on its own.

However beguiling the logic, the price takes one's breath away. Reckitt is paying twice L&F's turnover, making the deal *seem like a perversion of one of* the company's sales promotions — buy one, pay double.

Even that would not be expensive if Reckitt was buying a run-down business where it could spruce up sales and profits by *increasing marketing and taking* a cold look at manufacturing costs. But L&F has been run hard by Kodak, and already delivers higher margins than Reckitt. Since its brands are so successful, the company's capacity for *sales growth also appears limited.* Ironically, the deal looks more sensible as a form of reverse takeover since L&F may be able to do far more to improve Reckitt brands in the US than vice versa.

The real margin improvement will come from the extra leverage that Reckitt can now apply to retailers with its enlarged product portfolio. That may seem a tenuous hope, but Reckitt has to do something special with a business that it has paid more than 17 times earnings for. It will be some consolation if the group manages to sell its food brands for the same sort of price it has paid for L&F. It will not be easy, *since many British food companies* are questioning the value of brands at a time when copycat productions are being marketed by the large supermarket groups. Perhaps that is why Reckitt has set itself a relaxed *three-year timetable to prove it* can sell as well as it can buy.

The power of speech

☐ *THE unseemly scrap that* erupted between the telephone companies yesterday, as Energis became the third national telecoms service, is a reminder how far Britain's telecommunications industry has travelled in *such a short space of time. Only* a decade ago, telephone users were forced to put up with an



inadequate service from a monopolistic supplier. Today, they are bombarded by such a diversity of services and price bands that even the most savvy *technocrat would throw his* hands up in despair.

The telephone companies are now competing for customers as fiercely as any supermarket chain or airline. Like Mercury before it, Energis is trying to *break into the market by under-*cutting, or claiming to undercut, BT. This, however, is becoming a more difficult trick as time passes, since BT is using the tough regulatory formula imposed on it as a marketing tool *by cutting the prices that will be* noticed most, like the abolition of the morning peak rate.

But Energis has clearly realised that it cannot compete on price alone, hence its reticence about making any claims against Mercury. At present, the telecoms companies are still exploring a primaeval landscape of the free market and largely locking horns on price alone.

Wiser inhabitants of the free *market have discovered that* such behaviour is the short road to extinction. By competing on price alone, the industry will limit its profitability to a minimum.

Admittedly, much of the *telecoms industry is a bulk* business and customers will buy their call time from the cheapest supplier. But to ensure they survive and thrive in this new world, Energis and its competitors will have to learn the way to *add value to their service.*

The networks have begun to do this by offering services such as call waiting and call identification. But technology offers scope for so many additional services both for the home and *office, and the free market will* provide the constant spur for companies to research and exploit them, particularly if they can be patented. After such an investment, Energis cannot afford to sell itself cheap.

Cheap charity by the Treasury

☐ BRITISH delegations to Europe may be regarded as perennial backsliders but officials go to Madrid this weekend for the IMF and World Bank annual meetings with quite the most pragmatic and far-sighted proposals to help the world's *poorer countries. How refresh-*ing it is to see the Treasury take the lead in such things.

Britain is pushing for three separate proposals. First, it will attempt to put more pressure on the Paris Club of major bank *creditors to implement debt* forgiveness for the poorest countries under the Trinidad Terms first proposed by John Major. Second, it backs — with unlikely allies in the Democratic administration in America — an alloca*tion of Special Drawing Rights to* countries that have joined the IMF since the last issue, in 1981. This would mostly benefit emerging economies in the former Soviet Union and the old eastern bloc.

Third, Britain will propose that the IMF sells a proportion of its gold reserves and uses the proceeds to ease debt repayment terms for some of its hardest-pressed borrowers.

But why? One interpretation is that the Treasury is simply being practical. There is little to be gained from imposing punitive debt repayment terms on very poor countries. Another is the staunch support for the work of Oxfam, which has backed all these proposals, by Gillian Clarke, the Chancellor's wife.

But perhaps the most important reason for Britain's apparent generosity is that none of these proposals will cost the *Treasury a penny.*

Falling damp

☐ EUROTUNNEL has been foundering in a sea of debt for so long that a small leak of real sea *water should not be anything to* worry about. All good ships need their bilges pumped occasionally and the same must be true of tunnels. The worrying element of yesterday's leak of a leak is that Eurotunnel is suffering blocked *drains, even before it opens.* Seaweed on the line will be next, no doubt.

PETER TREVOR



Brighter picture: Louis Sherwood, chairman of HTV, reported a tripling of profits from the group's TV operations

Winterflood helps big rise by Close

By Robert Miller

A STERLING performance by Winterflood Securities, the market-making subsidiary of Close Brothers, the merchant banking combine, helped to raise the group's pre-tax profit by 86 per cent to almost £34 million in the year to July 31.

Winterflood's contribution, which, at about £13 million, is estimated to account for 37 per cent of group profit, more than made up for closure of Business Expansion Schemes at the end of last year. Dealing income from market-making rose to £25 million, from nearly £9 million. This is the first full year in which Winterflood has contributed to Close results *since its acquisition from Union* Discount, 18 months ago.

An £11 million jump in administrative expenses, to £37.5 million, reflects, in some measure, bonus payments to Winterflood employees. However Rod Kent, managing director of Close Brothers, said that the bulk of the increase comes from a 10 per cent increase in staff for the group, to 450. He said: "We are not an enormously high bonus shop. Overall, our other businesses besides Winterflood went up by 50 per cent."

Close Brothers still manages £350 million of BES money and will continue to pull in 0.5 per cent of that sum in annual management fees. Since the start of the year, the investment management division, which looks after the BES money, has diversified and has launched two products — an Enterprise Zone Trust and an Income Trust based on ground rents.

The final dividend rises by 36 per cent, to 7.5p, from earnings per share up by 61 per cent, to 22.1p.

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Redrow £19m beats flotation forecast

By Rodney Hobson

UPWARD pressure on land prices has eased since earlier this year, even in the South East where planning permission is harder to obtain, said Steve Morgan, executive chairman of Redrow, the housebuilder floated in May.

He said: "The rise in land prices was fuelled by builders who perceived that house prices would be much higher. Many had raised money in rights issues so they had a bit of capital to spend. The effect of both factors is receding."

Redrow made pre-tax profits of £19.2 million in the year to June 30, slightly ahead of the forecast made at the time of flotation and up from £13.2 million in the previous 12 months. Earnings per share rose from 5.1p to 8p. There is a maiden final dividend of 1.8p.

Mr Morgan said it is too early to assess the impact of the recent interest-rate rise. He said: "Last week we did well in the South East. The week before it was Lancashire. There is no set pattern and no indication of a return to the North-South divide. In parts of the North West and Midlands you can almost pay South East prices."

Costain Homes, bought last year, had been integrated and was being moved up market. The average selling price of Redrow houses would have been £87,000 but the Costain first-time buyer houses pulled it down to £82,000. Mr Morgan said: "When we acquired Costain a lot of work was in progress. We have changed the mix. Margins are higher on bigger properties and we have never been in the first-time buyer market."

The shares eased 1p to 119p, against a 135p flotation price.

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Inchcape profits weakened by strength of yen

By Neil Bennett, Deputy Business Editor

THE strong yen hit the motor import business of Inchcape, the international marketing group, in the first half of the year and depressed profits 4 per cent to £125.5 million.

Charles Mackay, the chief executive, said, however, that he was "quite pleased" because the bulk of the business performed strongly and almost compensated for a slump in profits from the group's traditionally lucrative contracts to import Toyota, Mazda and Daihatsu cars into Europe.

The group maintained turnover at £3.03 billion and although earnings fell 7 per cent to 14.8p a share, the interim dividend rises 3.4 per cent to 6p.

Profits from Inchcape's motors division, its largest business, fell 11 per cent in the six months to £81.8 million. The import unit suffered a £17.6 million slump. The rise in the yen made Japanese cars expensive in Europe and sales slumped. But this was partly compensated for by a £7.7 million rise in the contribution from the retail outlets. Inchcape is Britain's second largest car dealer, with almost 70 outlets, and trades under the Wadham Kenning and Mann Egerton names.

Inchcape's motor business was also hit by the winding-up of a joint venture it operated with Toyota that imported cars into China. This business contributed a record £10.6 million in the first half of 1993. Mr Mackay said that discounting this, underlying profits rose by 6 per cent.

The group's troubles in the motor business were offset by a 20 per cent rise in profits from the marketing division to £34.2 million. The division rationalised its operations in Malaysia and Taiwan, although it was still held back by the recession in Japan, where it distributes a wide range of goods. The division continued to do well in office machine distribution and is still negotiating a joint venture with Gestetner, in which it holds a 15 per cent stake, and Ricoh, the Japanese photocopier group.

The services division increased profits 39 per cent to £37.4 million. This included a £1.1 million maiden contribution from Hogg Group, the insurance company that Inchcape bought this year and merged with Bain Clarkson, its existing business. Last week, the group announced that it is negotiating an insurance joint venture with Accordia, the American broker, under which Accordia would buy Bain and Hogg's US business.

Sir David Plastow, the chairman, said the company faced a continuing challenge from the strong yen for the rest of the year.

Mackay: quite pleased

TV group signs £90m drama deal

By Rodney Hobson

FLEXTECH, the media group with a 20 per cent stake in *HTV, has signed a deal with* Hallmark Entertainment to co-produce 42 projects over two years for UK and European cable and satellite television.

The projects, to be produced over two years at a cost of £90 million, comprise 30 feature length television dramas, eight original animated features and four animated series. The dramas will be mainly produced in the UK.

Flextech will have media and merchandising rights in the UK, Benelux and Scandinavia for the dramas and in the eastern hemisphere for the animated series. In a separate agreement, Flextech will acquire the UK rights to all Hallmark's US productions in 1995 and 1996 with an option for a third year.

☐ A tripling of profits from television operations has set HTV, the ITV franchise holder for Wales and the West, firmly on the road to recovery.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 rose to £2.8 million from £1.6 million a year earlier when results were boosted by a £1.4 million profit on the sale of property. Profits from television rose from £1 million to £3.3 million. HTV returns to the dividend list with a 0.75p interim payment.

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Hammerson's £100m French spree

By Carl Mortished

HAMMERSON, the property group that is being reorganised by Ron Spinney, the new chief executive, intends to spend £100 million buying French schemes.

The company, which lifted pre-tax profits from £15 million to £24 million in the half year to June 30, is restructuring its £1.5 billion portfolio. Bids for the group's £175 million Australian assets are being considered, including an offer from MEPC, the UK property company.

Mr Spinney said talks were being held but no decision had been made about the Australian properties, which include the 1 million sq ft Warringah Mall, near Sydney. Rental income from the seven Australian investments was £16.5 million at the end of last year but he indicated lease expiries next year could cut the rent roll. The proceeds of an Australian sale would help Hammerson's French ambitions.

"We are looking at the Central Paris office market and French shopping centres. Over the next 15 months, I would like to put £100 million in the French markets," said Mr Spinney. Tight control on development in France makes its shopping centres attractive investments.

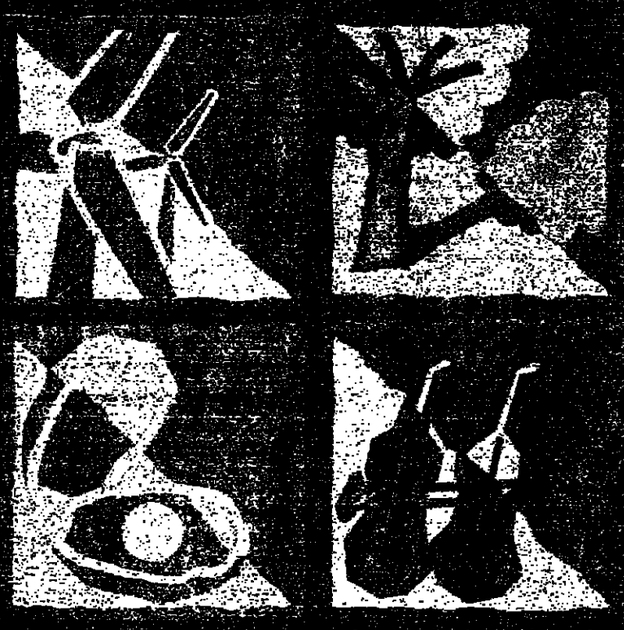
Hammerson's half-year profits benefited from an £11 million fall in financing costs to £27 million, reflecting lower debt levels after disposals and last year's £199 million rights issue. Rental income was almost £1 million down at £57.9 million due to the sale of Woolgate House and Geoffrey Maitland Smith. Hammerson's chairman, reiterated his warning about continued pressure on rental income. "While there has not been any meaningful sign of an upturn in occupational demand for offices, there has been an improved demand for space within the company's principal shopping centres.

During the six months, Hammerson spent £25 million on the acquisition of 99 Bishopsgate. The City building, seriously damaged by an IRA bomb is being rebuilt. A further £25 million plus the issue of £118 million in shares was paid to Postel for a portfolio of six properties.

The interim dividend is 3.5p (3.5p) after adjusted eps of 6.5p (5.5p).

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STOCK MARKET MICHAEL CLARK

Shares slip under 3,000 for first time since July

SHARE prices dipped below the key 3,000 level for the first time since July as investors were troubled by the prospect of further rises in interest rates.

A futures-related sell-off meant another volatile session for the market, which at one stage dropped more than 40 points in thin trading. The FT-SE 100 index eventually managed to regain some of its composure, but still ended 28.4 down at 2,999.8 stretching its fall since the start of the month to 242 points.

Investors were clearly in a cautious mood ahead of the today's Federal Reserve Open Market Committee meeting. Many traders have ruled out the possibility of a rise in US interest rates this week, but the general feeling among fund managers is that it can only be a matter of time before one is forthcoming. Thursday's Bundesbank meeting is thought unlikely to come up with a cut in German rates and tomorrow investors have to contend with a £2 billion gilt auction.

As a result, there were few fresh positions being opened yesterday and this was reflected in the low level of turnover with only 515 million shares traded.

The escalating food price war continued to take its toll on the supermarket chains with further falls recorded in their shares. Over the weekend Tesco increased the pressure on its rivals by announcing price cuts on 100 branded and own label goods at its 440 stores across the country. Falls were recorded in **J. Sainsbury** 6p to 391p, **Argyll** 3p to 265p, **William Morrison Supermarkets** 5p to 129p and **Iceland** 2p to 147p.

But the biggest loss on the day was seen at **Kwik Save**, down 27p at 545p in a thin market after a sell recommendation by Nomura, the Japanese securities house.

Among blue chips, **Granada** rose 7p to 508p as the group continued to benefit from recent meetings with brokers. But **Zeneca** dropped 25p to 797p on speculation that it is ready to pay £900 million for Boots pharmaceutical business. **Boots** was 4p better at 530p.

Bass, Britain's biggest brewer, tumbled 16p to 524p after telling City brokers that beer volume had fallen almost 1 per cent during the past year, mainly due to an 11 per cent reduction in the number of pubs operated by Bass Taverns. That compares with an industry fall of 1.2 per cent.

Ian Prosser, chairman, said earnings during the first 11 months of the year were matching expectations with Bass Taverns and Bass Leisure making an increased competition and the hot weather benefiting Britvic.

Analysts appeared unimpressed and their doubts about Bass spilled over into the rest of the sector with losses in **Greenalls** 2p to 429p, **Mansfield Brewery** 8p to 222p, and **Wolverhampton & Dudley** 3p to 554p.

Reckitt & Coleman tumbled 37p to 561p after announcing plans to acquire L&F Household from Eastman Kodak for $1.55 billion. To help fund the deal Reckitt has arranged a one-for-eight rights issue at 500p to raise £230 million. The group also plans to raise a further £400 million by selling certain US brands and Colman's of Norwich, famous for its mustard.

Eurotunnel was a weak market falling 19p to 250p in thin trading which saw 1.5 million shares change hands. This followed reports over the weekend that the multi-billion project had sprung a leak. The company described the leaks as minimal and said a maintenance programme had been implemented for the past month.

Half-year figures from **Inchcape** were at the top end of brokers expectations although pre-tax profits retreated 3 per cent to £126.5 million. Underlying profits grew 6 per cent and the dividend was raised to 6p. Shares responded with a fall of 2p to 408p.

Hammerson, the property developer, eased 5p to 323p after holding the interim dividend at 3.5p following a rise in pretax profits from £15.2 million to £24.5 million. The group confirmed it had received a number of approaches about its Australian portfolio of properties which was last valued at £182 million and could fetch as much as £240 million.

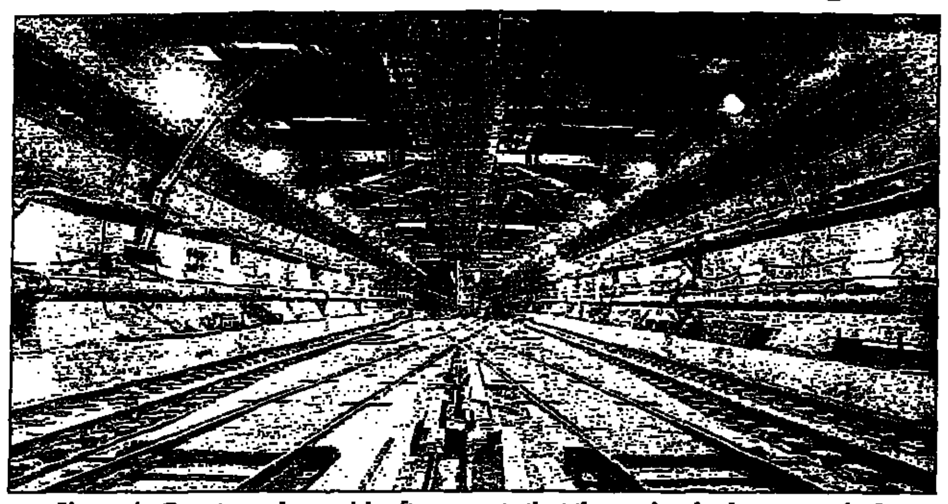
Mackie, the Belfast engineer, established a useful premium in first-time trading. The shares offered at 180p on the USM, started life at 185p before closing at their best of the day with a 15p premium at 195p.

Seeboard fell 7p to 420p with the company announcing after the official close of business that it had bought a further 2.8 million shares at 427p. It brings the total number of shares bought up to 12.8 million, or 5 per cent. Last month the group received shareholder approval to buy back up to 25.7 million shares.

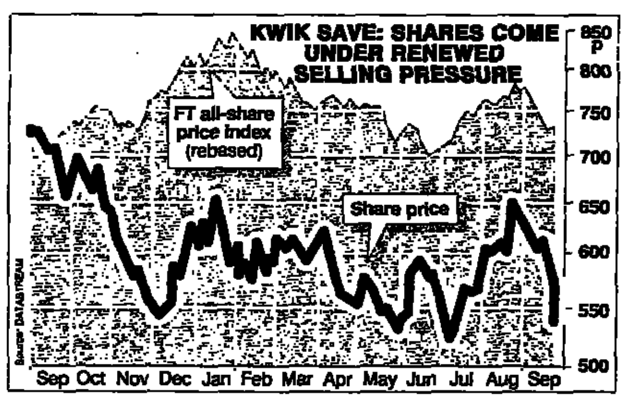
CrestaCare, the community hospital group, firmed 1p to 31p on the news that three of its directors had been buying shares in the company.

□ **GILT EDGED:** Investor apathy was mirrored in the low level of turnover in the December series of the long gilt future which ended £⅛ easier at £99⅛. In the cash market, Conversion 9 per cent 2000 eased a tick to £100¹⁵/₃₂, while at the shorter end Treasury 8 per cent 2013 lost £⁷/₃₂ at £93³/₃₂.

□ **NEW YORK:** Blue chips traded in a tight range as the market remained indecisive before today's meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee. At midday, the Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.37 points at 3,828.38.


Shares in Eurotunnel were hit after reports that the project had sprung a leak

OMNIMEDIA, the interactive media publisher, which came to market under rule 4.2 last month after a placing by **Raphael Zorn Helmsley**, the broker, at 36p, has become the first USM company to obtain an ADR facility in New York. The ADR has been sponsored by Citibank and trading starts next month.



MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 3828.38 (-3.37)
S&P Composite 459.50 (-0.17)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Average 19814.36 (-19.31)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 9643.63 (+11.16)

Amsterdam:
EOE Index 400.79 (-2.82)

Sydney:
AO 2030.0 (+2.3)

Frankfurt:
DAX 2068.67 (-20.45)

Singapore:
Straits 2299.81 (-2.34)

Brussels:
General 7212.41 (-42.73)

Paris:
CAC-40 1912.83 (-14.53)

Zurich:
SKA Gen 661.60 (-5.50)

London:
FT 30 2331.4 (-15.8)
FT 100 2999.8 (-28.4)
FT-SE Mid 250 3521.4 (-39.5)
FT-SE Eurotrack 100 1339.05 (-4.68)
FT A All-Share 1505.22 (-14.36)
FT Non Financials 1628.08 (-15.75)
FT Gold Mines 287.7 (+2.8)
FT Fixed Interest 107.20 (+0.11)
FT Govt Secs 90.27 (+0.04)
Bargains 24526
SEAQ Volume 515.8m
USM (Datastrm) 159.67 (-0.80)
US$ 1.5740 (-0.0045)
German Mark 2.4479 (+0.0107)
Exchange Index 79.9 (+0.2)
RPI 144.7 Aug (2.4%) Jan 1987=100
Bank of England official close (4pm)

RECENT ISSUES

Beacon Inv Tst (100)	95	...
Beacon Inv Tst Wts	40	...
Compel (125)	123	...
Cont'l Foods Wts	1¼	...
Emerging Mkts C	61	...
Indpndnt Parts (120)	120	+1
Mackie Intnl (180)	195	...
Ryland (80)	85	...
Suter Wrts 99/04	29	...
Templeton Emg New	372	-3
Templeton Emg Wts	202	-2

RIGHTS ISSUES

Comm Union n/p (475)	21	-3
EMAP n/p (360)	13	...
Jermyn Inv n/p (160)	2	-5
Weir Group n/p (252)	7½	-5

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Royal Bk Scotland 422p (+9p)
Sotheby's 808p (+13p)
Granada 508p (+7p)
Kleeneze 173p (+6p)
Abbott Mead 684p (+11p)

FALLS:
Bass 523p (-17p)
Zeneca 797p (-25p)
Asprey 173p (-9p)
Domino 524p (-13p)
Eurotherm 373p (-11p)
Macro 4 465p (-10p)
Eurotunnel Uts 250p (-19p)
Bowater 460p (-13p)
Reckitt & Coleman 555p (-43p)
Seton Health 343p (-10p)
VSEL 955p (-10p)
Fairline Boats 425p (-20p)
AB Food 515p (-14p)
Booker 406p (-17p)
Kwik Save 545p (-27p)
Tate & Lyle 424p (-10p)
Unigate 341p (-12p)
Alvis 36p (-19p)
BOC 696p (-10p)
J Billam 134p (-10p)

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TEMPUS

A yearning for yen

THE perennial criticism of Inchcape has been that its profits are too dependent on its motors distribution business and its close relationship with Toyota in particular. This is the year that the group has the chance to prove otherwise since the strong yen has knocked the stuffing out of the Japanese car export business and left Inchcape with a large hole in its bottom line to fill.

The hole in the first half was £31 million, since profits from importing Japanese motors into Europe halved to £20 million and Inchcape no longer has the benefit of its now defunct Chinese joint venture with Toyota, which contributed £10.6 million last time. In the event Inchcape filled all but £5 million of the downturn, thanks to a strong performance from its often overlooked marketing and services divisions. Discounting the contribution from the Chinese operation, underlying profits rose 6 per cent.

Inchcape has a long-standing knack for picking up promising distribution and supply agreements in unusual parts of the world. Its recent success in capturing six Coca-Cola franchises in Russia is the latest that should soon be contributing to earnings just as last year's agreement to sell Pringle crisps to the Japanese is now doing.

Such diverse ventures bring their own risks, but help reduce the group's exposure to the high yen. Neither are they capital intensive, which is useful since Inchcape is still digesting the acquisition of Hogg Group. The normally highly rated shares are trading at 13 times current year earnings forecasts, and this looks an ideal opportunity to pick them up.

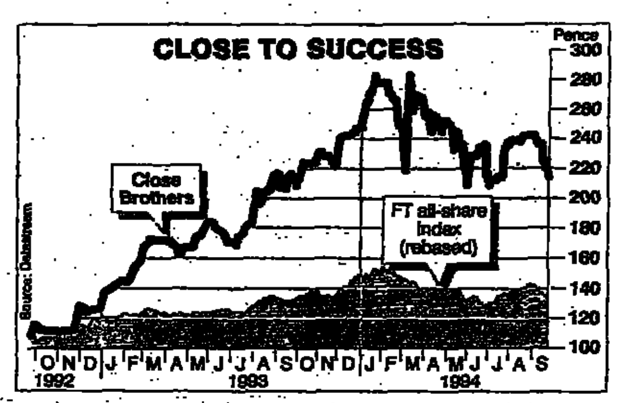
Close Brothers

CLOSE Brothers has long suffered from the epithet "mini merchant bank", but City watchers may have to revise their views on relative size, since a company that makes a £33 million profit cannot really be termed a mini anything.

Close's acquisition last year of Winterflood Securities, the smaller companies market maker, always looked a good deal. Union Discount, Winterflood's previous owner, was a forced seller and in no position to demand a higher price. In the event, Winterflood has almost paid for itself in the first 16 months of its new ownership, making about £13 million this year, on top of its £4 million maiden contribution, compared with the £19 million price.

Close's other businesses, meanwhile, are showing that not all is doom and despondency at the small business end of the banking industry. Economic recovery is straining small companies' cash flows, so an increasing number are using Close for debt factoring or to finance their insurance premiums, and the loan books increased by a quarter in each of these businesses. Close's brand of no-frills corporate finance is also enjoying a growing client list and rising fees.

Close will not find it easy to better last year's performance but the bank has an unbroken 19-year growth record. Its shares, however, trade on less than ten times historic earnings, which looks cheap.



Hammerson

SWITCHING the investment focus of a £1.5 billion property company is like turning a supertanker around, but the men on Hammerson's bridge are determined to change course with acquisitions and disposals. Nothing is sacred, it seems, including prize assets such as Warringah Mall which forms part of a £175 million package of Australian assets up for auction.

Interim figures which showed no growth in rents and a warning about future income growth give an indication of the scale of Hammerson's problems. The company needs to reposition itself in markets where tenant demand will boost the top line. Hammerson has few incentives to remain in Australia where its rent roll is likely to tumble from £16 million to £12 million putting the portfolio on a prospective yield of under 7 per cent. If it achieves book value or more for the assets, Hammerson then has the tricky task of reinvesting the proceeds.

Hammerson believes France provides the answer; sooner or later its banks will unload some of the buildings they acquired as a result of their last ill-fated lending spree. The French property market is 18 months behind the British recovery and now could be an oppertune time to invest. Prime property in France is notoriously resistant to falls in value however, with the major banks trading assets in a bid to shore up their balance sheets. Hammerson will need to pull strings to get a good deal.

HTV

HTV is the wild card in the ITV pack. While its bigger rivals in the network beat each other over the head gladiator style with bids and defensive alliances, the franchise for Wales has kept out of the ring. This is scarcely surprising: the company was nearly out for the count two years ago due to ill-concieved expansion and an expensive bid for its franchise. Since then, asset sales and cost-cutting have restored the company to health and with the recent investment from Flextech, HTV is intent on becoming a force in programme-making for cable television.

Cable is a long term game and the current low level of suppliers and multiplicity of channels means that programme-making will remain a high-volume, low-margin business for some time. But HTV has plenty of scope on its own patch: having taken out a third of its cost-base since 1992, HTV's profits should benefit from any incremental increase in advertising rates. On current year profit forecasts of £8.5 million, HTV shares are a steep 20 times earnings but the multiple should fall rapidly next year and an acquisition in the video business could add interest.

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COMMODITIES

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	975-930	Dec	1085-1084
Dec	995-994	Mar	1103-1099
Mar	1029-1028	May	1116-1112
May	1043-1040	Jul	1124-1118
Jul	1054-1052		
Sep	1066-1064		Volume: 2248

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	4285-4240	May	3900-3890
Nov	4085-4080	Jul	3865-3860
Jan	4040-4037	Sep	3830-3800
Mar	3950-3940		Volume: 2654

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		Aug	332.3-31.5
Spot: 336.50		Oct	316.3-15.2
Dec	332.2-31.5	Dec	316.1-13.2
Mar	332.5-31.8	Mar	317.6-12.7
May	332.8-32.0		Volume: 575

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Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 23

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB:	75.41	97.85	116.17
(+/-)	+4.20	+1.29	+0.84
Eng/Wales	75.41	87.74	116.17
(+/-)	+4.20	+1.53	+1.40
(%)	+9.0	+16.0	-16.0
Scotland	n/a	88.79	110.38
(+/-)		+0.11	-4.11
(%)		-19.0	-4.0

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm)

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	16.25	-0.05
Brent 15 day (Oct)	16.45	-0.05
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.60	n/c
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.75	-0.05
W Texas Intermediate (Dec)	17.90	n/c

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	B:	O:
Premium Gas .15	165 (-4)	169 (-3)
Gasoil EEC	151 (-1)	152 (-2)
Non EEC IH Oct	153 (+1)	154 (+1)
Non EEC IH Nov	155 (-1)	157 (-1)
3.5 Fuel Oil	73 (n/c)	74 (-1)
Naphtha	160 (-1)	163 (+2)

IPE FUTURES (GNI Ltd)
GAS OIL

Oct	151.50-51.75	Jan	159.25 SLR
Nov	154.25-54.50	Feb	159.75-60.00
Dec	157.00-57.25		Vol: 12296

BRENT (6.00pm)

Nov	16.59-16.61	Feb	16.75-16.79
Dec	16.70-16.72	Mar	16.81 SLR
Jan	16.79-16.80		Vol. 16917

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)		BARLEY (close £/t)	
Nov	106.25	Nov	103.55
Jan	108.45	Jan	105.65
Mar	110.45	Mar	107.65
May	112.45	May	109.25
Jul	114.30	Jul	unq
Volume: 89		Volume: 5	

POTATO (£/t)

	Open	Close
Nov	unq	150.0
Apr	215.0	217.5
May	unq	237.5
		Volume: 260

RUBBER (No 1 RSS Cif p/k)
Oct 83.75-84.25

BIFFEX (GNI Ltd $10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 94	1615	1615	1620
Oct 94	1685	1660	1660
Nov 94	1680	1675	1660
Jan 95	1605	1595	1597
Vol: 95 lots		Open Interest: 2366	

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LONDON METAL EXCHANGE

(Official) (Volume prev day) — Rudolf Wolff

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	2557.0-2558.0	2566.5-2567.0	238365c
Lead ($/tonne)	622.00-623.00	636.50-637.00	150500
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1024.0-1025.0	1048.0-1049.0	713400
Tin ($/tonne)	5420.0-5425.0	5499.0-5500.0	21160
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1586.0-1587.0	1607.5-1608.0	911550
Nickel ($/tonne)	6425.0-6426.0	6520.0-6525.0	64566

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Dom	540	37½	—	—	4	—	—
(*570)	589	8½	—	—	25½	—	—
Argyll	260	13½	21	27½	6½	15	19½
(*265)	280	4½	11½	18	19	26½	31½
ASDA	60	4½	7½	9	2½	4½	5½
(*62)	70	1½	3½	5	9½	11	11½
Boots	500	38	47	56½	1	12½	19
(*531)	550	7	20½	33	25	37	43½
Br Airways	360	19½	30½	41	6½	16½	21
(*371)	390	5½	16	26½	24	33	37
BP	390	19½	30½	37	6½	14½	20
(*407½)	420	5½	16	24	24	31½	36½
Br Steel	160	8	15	19½	5	9½	12
(*162)	180	2	5½	10	19½	22	24
C & W	390	23	36	47½	9½	20½	27½
(*399½)	420	9	22½	23½	27½	37½	43½
CU	493	16	33	39	11½	20½	32½
(*495)	543	3½	12½	18½	51	53½	66
ICI	800	35½	59	73½	12½	30	42½
(*819)	850	11	33	46	39	55	70
Kingfishr	460	34	48½	60½	6½	15½	23
(*483½)	500	12	23	39½	24	34	41½
Land Sec	600	26	34½	49	6½	17	22
(*613)	650	5	13½	25½	40	48	51
M & S	390	22	31	40	4	11½	15½
(*405½)	420	6	16	24½	19	26½	30½
Nat West	460	27½	41½	51	7½	16	27½
(*477)	500	9	21	31	28½	35½	50
Sainsbury	390	14½	26½	35	11½	23½	26½
(*391½)	420	4	13½	22	32½	41	44
Shell	650	48½	63	72	2½	9	17½
(*691½)	700	13	31	40	19½	28	40
Smkl Bch	420	15½	29	37½	11½	22½	29
(*423½)	460	3½	12½	21	39½	49	53½
Storehse	200	9	15½	19½	5	10½	15
(*203)	220	2	6½	11½	19½	23	27
Trafalgar	80	8	10½	13	2	5½	6½
(*85)	90	2	5½	8	7	11	12
Unilever	1050	54½	71	92	7½	23	37½
(*1096)	1100	19	41½	62½	27½	46½	62
Zeneca	750	56	75½	85	4	14½	27
(*797)	800	21	44½	56½	20½	34	50

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Grnd Met	390	26½	35	42	9½	21	23½
(*402)	420	11½	20½	27½	25½	37½	39½
Ladbroke	140	24	28	31½	2	4½	7½
(*158½)	160	10½	16	20½	9	13	16½
Utd Bisc	300	15½	24	27½	12½	16½	25
(*305½)	330	5	12½	15	34½	36½	44½

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	475	15½	25½	35	10	18½	23
(*477½)	500	5	14	23½	26½	33	37
Thames W	460	42½	48½	57	3	14	16
(*496½)	500	13½	25	33½	17	31	33½

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
BAT Ind	390	35½	48	53	7	12	21½
(*414½)	420	17	30	35	19½	25	36
BTR	300	24	32½	37	6	11	16½
(*314)	330	9½	16½	22½	21	26	33
Br Aero	460	27	44	51½	24½	33	43
(*463½)	500	12	27	34	51	58	67
Br Telecm	360	18	24	31	8½	17	20
(*366)	390	6	11	17	29	36½	38½
Cadbury	420	44½	54	59	3½	7½	14½
(*455½)	460	17	29	34½	17	23½	32
Guinness	420	38½	50	55	6	10½	16½
(*453)	460	14½	25½	31½	22½	27½	36
GEC	280	14½	19	25	8	13	16
(*283½)	300	5½	10	16	20	24½	27
Hanson	220	17	20½	22½	4	8	10½
(*231)	240	5½	9½	13	—	19	21
LASMO	134	2½	—	—	3	—	—
(*151)	154	0	—	—	11½	—	—
Lucas	180	19	23	27	5½	9	12½
(*195)	200	7½	13½	17½	16	19½	23½
Pilkingtn	180	12½	15	20½	7	10½	14
(*183)	200	4	7	12	20½	23½	26
Prudential	280	24½	31	35	5	8½	15
(*295½)	300	12	19	23½	13½	17½	25½
Redland	500	22	37	46	19½	27	41½
(*508)	550	9	17	25½	57	60	74½
Royal Ins	260	22½	31½	36	8½	13½	18½
(*271½)	280	12	21½	26	18	23	29
Tesco	220	16½	22½	28½	6½	9	14½
(*238)	240	6½	12½	19	17	21	25
Vodafone	182	18½	25	—	4½	9½	—
(*195)	200	9	14½	19½	12½	17	19½
Williams	325	15	—	—	9½	—	—
(*327½)	354	4½	—	—	29½	—	—

FT-SE INDEX (*3002)

	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100	3150
Calls						
Oct	124	85	58	36	21	11
Nov	150	116	87	64	43	30
Dec	169	139	111	87	65	49
Jan	195	165	135	109	87	67
Jun	364	—	203	—	158	—
Puts						
Oct	27	41	64	91	127	167
Nov	46	62	83	110	140	178
Dec	64	84	104	130	159	192
Jan	80	100	119	143	177	203
Jun	119	—	157	—	211	—

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Natl	360	26½	38½	46½	1	6½	16
(*383)	390	3	19½	29	9½	19	31½
Amstrad	25	5	4	5	1	2	3
(*27)	30	1	2	3	4	5½	6½
Barclays	550	9	34	47	3	21	32
(*556)	600	1	13	25	46½	51	62½
Blue Circ	260	17½	27	35	1	7	13
(*275)	280	2	15½	24	7	16½	22½
Br Gas	280	12½	18½	25½	1	11	16
(*291)	300	1	8½	17	12	22	25½
Dixons	180	13½	23	26½	1	7½	12
(*191½)	200	1	12	16	10	17½	22½
Forte	200	19	24	28½	1	5½	9
(*217)	220	2	12½	17½	5	15	18
Hillsdwn	160	16	19	24	1	3½	7½
(*174)	180	1½	7½	13	9½	13½	16
Lonrho	130	4½	12½	16	1½	7½	11
(*133)	140	1	7½	11½	9½	13½	16½
Sears	100	9	12	14	1	3½	5
(*107½)	110	1½	6	8	4	8½	9½
Thrn EMI	950	50½	76½	89½	1	16½	29
(*995)	1000	6	46	60	11	36	51½
Tomkins	200	8½	17½	23	1	7½	12
(*206)	220	1	8½	13½	16	19	23½
TSB	200	14	21½	26	1	6½	12
(*212)	220	1	10½	15	10	16	22½
Wellcome	650	31	60½	79	1½	23	35½
(*677½)	700	2	33½	54	26	48	60½

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Glaxo	550	34½	55½	66½	10½	23	34½
(*571½)	600	9½	30½	41½	37	50	61½
HSBC	650	60	84½	100½	7½	25	44
(*698)	700	26½	55½	73½	27½	46½	68½
Reuter	4625	19	—	—	12½	—	—
(*464.0)	4750	12½	—	—	30½	—	—

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
R-Royce	160	22	26½	29½	3	6	9
(*176)	180	9½	14½	18	10½	14½	19½

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Fisons	110	10	14	17	1	5½	7
(*118)	120	1½	8	12	3½	10½	12½

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Feb	Calls May	Puts Nov	Puts Feb	Puts May
Eastn Elec	700	64	82	95	13½	26½	35
(*744)	750	34	54½	68	34½	48	57½

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Natl Pwr	420	30½	42	51	1	11	17
(*448½)	460	2	19	30	14	29½	35½
Scot Pwr	360	27	40½	48	1	10	14
(*384½)	390	2½	23½	32	8	22½	27½

September 26, 1994 Tot: 39330 Call: 14101 Put: 25229 FT-SE Call: 4819 Put: 13054
*Underlying security price.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Dec 94	3025.0	3032.0	2987.0	3009.0	16274
Previous open interest: 52931	Mar 95	3019.0	3028.5	3019.0	3033.5	1130
Three Month Sterling	Dec 94	93.16	93.20	93.13	93.19	18197
Previous open interest: 491076	Mar 95	92.25	92.29	92.22	92.28	11176
	Jun 95	91.57	91.64	91.56	91.62	5112
Three Mth Eurodollar	Dec 94	94.10	94.10	94.10	94.11	17
Previous open interest: 3783	Mar 95	93.73	93.74	93.73	93.75	30
Three Mth Euro DM	Dec 94	94.72	94.74	94.70	94.71	16285
Previous open interest: 699936	Mar 95	94.30	94.33	94.28	94.32	16218
Long Gilt	Sep 94	99-28	100-04	99-24	99-30	306
Previous open interest: 111011	Dec 94	99-01	99-12	98-26	99-04	26634
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 94	108.37	108.39	108.16	108.18	1357
	Mar 95	107.59	107.60	107.59	107.40	20
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 94	89.00	89.14	88.73	88.92	67815
Previous open interest: 143772	Mar 95	88.08	88.34	88.08	88.26	127
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 94					
Previous open interest: 0						
Three month ECU	Dec 94	93.52	93.57	93.52	93.55	366
Previous open interest: 17148	Mar 95	92.97	92.98	92.96	92.96	162
Euro Swiss Franc	Dec 94	95.58	95.63	95.58	95.61	2669
Previous open interest: 41612	Mar 95	95.21	95.24	95.21	95.21	978
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 94	98.85	99.38	98.75	99.00	21400
Previous open interest: 64370	Mar 95	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.45	75

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 5¾ Finance Hse 5¾
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 5 Low 3½ Week fixed: 4¾
Treasury Bills (Dis):Buy: 2 mth 5¼; 3 mth 5¼. Sell: 2 mth 5⅛; 3 mth: 5⅛.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	5¼-5⅛	5⅜-5¼	5⅝-5½	6¼-6⅛	
Sterling Money Rates	5⅛-5⅛	5⅜-5¼	5⅝-5½	6½-6⅛	7¼-7⅛
Interbank	5⅛-5¼	5⅜-5¼	5⅝-5½	6½-6¼	7¼-7⅛

Overnight: open 4¼, close 3½.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps	5⅛	n/a	5⅝	6⅛	7¼
Sterling CDs	5⅛-5¼	5⅜-5¼	5⅝-5½	6¼-6⅛	7¼-7⅛
Dollar CDs	4.95	n/a	5.16	5.57	6.09
Building Society CDs	5⅛-5¼	5⅜-5¼	5⅝-5½	6⅛-6⅛	7¼-7⅛

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: Aug 31, 1994 Agreed rates Sep 26, 1994 to Oct 25, 1994 Scheme III: 6.82%. Reference rate July 30, 1994 to Aug 31, 1994 Scheme IV & V: 5.578%.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar	4¾-4½	5⅛-4⅞	5⅛-5	5⅜-5¼	4¾-3¾
Deutschemark	4⅞-4¾	4⅞-4¾	5⅛-4⅞	5¼-5⅛	5-4
French Franc	5⅛-5⅛	5⅛-5⅛	5⅜-5⅛	5⅞-5⅝	5⅛-4¾
Swiss Franc	3⅞-3¾	3⅞-3¾	4⅛-3⅞	4⅜-4⅛	4¼-3¼
Yen	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅛-2⅛	2⅜-2⅛	2⅛-1¼

GOLD/PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $395.50-396.00 Close: $395.60-396.10 High: $395.80-396.30
Low: $393.50-394.00 AM: $395.40 PM: $395.80
Krugerrand: $395.00-398.00 (£250.75-252.75)
Platinum: $419.75 (£266.50) Silver: $5.68 (£3.595) Palladium: $155.50 (£98.75)

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 26	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7404-2.7482	2.7404-2.7438	¼pr-par	1¼-½pr
Brussels	50.3300-50.4900	50.3300-50.4300	3pr-1ds	2pr-3ds
Brussels	4-6ds	9-2pr	9.6060-9.6380	9.6080-9.6230
Copenhagen	¼-¾ds	1¼-2¼ds	1.0111-1.0147	1.0111-1.0138
Frankfurt	2.4466-2.4528	2.4474-2.4506	¼pr-par	¾-½pr
Lisbon	249.14-250.09	249.22-249.86	78-112ds	215-323ds
Madrid	202.54-203.01	202.67-202.96	36-44ds	104-119ds
Milan	2457.30-2470.60	2457.30-2461.30	12-13ds	16-17ds
Montreal	2.1153-2.1229	2.1199-2.1229	0.10-0.03pr	0.25-0.13pr
New York	1.5736-1.5766	1.5744-1.5754	0.05-0.04pr	0.23-0.20pr
Oslo	10.7140-10.7450	10.7160-10.7320	¾-1¼ds	2¼-3¼ds
Paris	8.3560-8.3800	8.3650-8.3700	½pr-¼ds	¾-¼pr
Stockholm	11.7580-11.7990	11.7700-11.7940	1¾-2¼ds	5¼-6¼ds
Tokyo	154.52-155.47	155.20-155.47	¾-½pr	1¾-1½pr
Vienna	17.2200-17.2700	17.2300-17.2600	1½-¾pr	4¾-2¾pr
Zurich	2.0257-2.0311	2.0257-2.0297	¼-½pr	1-¾pr

Source: Extel. *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

DOLLAR RATES

Australia	1.3504-1.3513
Austria	10.95-10.96
Belgium (Com)	32.02-32.06
Canada	1.3452-1.3457
Denmark	6.1110-6.1130
France	5.3165-5.3195
Germany	1.5570-1.5575
Hong Kong	7.7272-7.7279
Ireland	1.5537-1.5547
Italy	1565.25-1566.25
Japan	98.64-98.68
Malaysia	2.5660-2.5670
Netherlands	1.7440-1.7445
Norway	6.8169-6.8189
Portugal	158.61-158.71
Singapore	1.4865-1.4875
Spain	128.86-128.91
Sweden	7.4849-7.4949
Switzerland	1.2886-1.2891

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5720-1.5746
Australia dollar	2.1254-2.1275
Bahrain dinar	0.5885-0.6005
Brazil real*	1.3485-1.3526
Cyprus pound	0.740-0.750
Finland markka	7.7295-7.8455
Greece drachma	370.00-377.00
Hong Kong dollar	12.1580-12.1629
India rupee	48.96-49.94
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4635-0.4735
Malaysia ringgit	4.0373-4.0402
Mexico peso	5.20-5.30
New Zealand dollar	2.6089-2.6140
Pakistan rupee	47.78 buy
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.8495-5.9755
Singapore dollar	2.3398-2.3428
S Africa rand (fin)	6.6665-6.7174
S Africa rand (com)	5.5712-5.5796
U A E dirham	5.728-5.852

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

FT-SE VOLUMES

3i	1,200	Legal & Gn	1,400
ASDA Gp	11,000	Lloyds Bk	2,000
Abbey Natl	2,200	MEPC	212
Allied Dom	992	Marks Spr	7,100
Argyll Gp	6,600	NatWst Bk	1,900
Arjo Wiggn	3,600	Nat Power	1,400
AB Foods	244	Nth Wst W	897
BAA	1,300	P & O	820
BAT Inds	1,700	Pearson	272
BOC	928	PowerGen	353
BP	7,500	Prudential	2,000
BTR	4,000	RMC	216
BT	4,600	RTZ	896
Bk of Scot	891	Rank Org	1,100
Barclays	2,300	Reckitt Col	1,400
Bass	1,300	Redland	561
Blue Circle	1,000	Reed Intl	650
Boots	1,300	Rentokil	1,200
Bowater	2,300	Reuters	1,200
Brit Aero	1,000	Rolls Royce	1,700
Brit Airwys	1,700	Ryl Ins	516
Brit Gas	5,200	Ryl Bk Scot	1,400
Brit Steel	7,900	Sainsbury	2,600
Burmah Cast	135	Schroders	46
Cable Wire	3,200	Scot & New	440
Cadbury	3,200	Scot Power	2,200
Caradon	1,000	Sears	5,200
Carlton Cms	694	Svrn Trent	693
Cm Union	128	Shell Trans	4,900
Courtaulds	1,800	Siebe	1,300
De La Rue	289	SmKl Bch	2,300
Eastern Elec	1,900	Smith Nph	1,400
Enterpr Oil	659	Sthrn Elec	1,000
Forte	2,300	Std Chartd	2,000
GKN	586	Sun Allnce	1,800
GRE	1,200	TI Gp	501
GUS	1,000	TSB	2,300
Gen Acc	637	Tesco	6,600
Gen Elec	1,600	Thames W	873
Glaxo	3,600	Thrn EMI	904
Granada	1,900	Tomkins	13,000
Grand Met	3,500	Unilever	1,300
Guinness	3,100	Utd Bisc	2,700
HSBC	1,400	Vodafone	3,700
Hanson	18,000	Warburg (SG)	272
ICI	402	Wellcome	892
Inchcape	2,800	Whitbread	1,000
Kingfisher	1,100	Wlms Hld	688
Ladbroke	972	Wolseley	388
Land Secs	1,700	Zeneca	2,900

	Sep 26 midday	Sep 23 close
AMP Inc	76¾	77¼
AMR Corp	52¾	53⅛
AT & T	54	54
Abbott Labs	31¼	30¾
Aetna Life	45¾	45¾
Ahmanson (HF)	20¾	20¾
Air Prod & Chem	46¾	46¾
Alberton's	28¼	27¾
Alcan Aluminium	26¼	26¾
Alco Standard	61¾	62¼
Allied Signal	34¾	33¾
Alum Co of Am	84	84¾
Amax Gold Inc	7¼	7¼
Amerada Hess	45¾	45¾
Amer Brands	34¾	34¾
Amer Cyanamid	99¾	99¾
Amer El Power	30¾	30¾
Amer Express	30¾	30¾
Amer Genl Corp	27¾	27¾
Amer Home Pr	58¾	58¾
Amer Intl	89¾	89¾
Amer Stores	24	23¾
Ameritech	39¾	40¾
Amoco	58	57¼
Anheuser-Busch	53¾	53¾
Apple Computer	33¾	33⅜
Archer Daniels	25¾	25¾
Armco	6⅝	6⅝
Armstrong Wrld	49⅛	44⅝
Asarco	34¾	34
Ashland Oil	35¾	35¾
Atl Richfield	100¾	99¾
Auto Data Pro	54¾	54¾
Avery Dennison	34¾	34¾
Avon Products	59¾	59¾
Baker Hughes	18¾	18¾
Baltim Gas & El	22¾	22¾
Banc One	30¾	31¼
BankAmerica	45¾	46
Bank of NY	30¾	30¾
Bankers Tr NY	65¾	66¼
Barnett Banks	43¾	44
Bausch & Lomb	38¾	38¾
Baxter Intl	27¼	27¾
Becton Dickinson	45¾	46
Bell Atlantic	53¾	53¾
BellSouth	56¾	55¾
Black & Decker	22¾	22¾
Block (H&R)	45	44¾
Boeing	42¼	42¼
Boise Cascade	29¾	30¾
Borden Inc	13¾	13¾
Bristol Myrs Sq	57¾	57
Browning Ferris	29¾	29¾
Brunswick	20	20¾
Burlington Nthn	49¾	50
CBS	341	336¾
CNA Financial	63¾	63¾
CPC Intl	48¾	49¾
CSX	68¾	68
Campbell Soup	38¾	38¾
Can Pacific	16¾	17¼
Cpd Cities ABC	82¼	81
Carolina Pwr	25¾	25¾
Caterpillar	53¾	54¾
Central & Sw	21¼	21¼
Champion Intl	39	39¼
Chase Manhat	35¾	35¾
Chemical Bk	35¾	36
Chevron Corp	41¾	41¼
Chrysler	43¾	43¾
Chubb Corp	70¾	69¾
Cigna Corp	60½	60¾
Citicorp	41½	42¾
Clorox	51¾	51¾
Coastal Corp	28¾	28¾
Coca Cola	49¾	48¾
Colgate-Palmolive	56¾	55¼
Columbia Gas	29½	28¾
Compaq Comp	33¾	34¾
Comp Ass Int	43¾	44¾
Conagra	31¼	31¾
Cons Edison	24	23¾
Cons Nat Gas	38¾	38¼
Cons Rail	49¾	49¾
Cooper Inds	40¾	40¾
Corning Inc	31¼	31¼
Crown Cork	38¾	39¾
Dana Corp	26¾	26¾
Dayton Hudson	73¾	73¾
Deere	68¾	69
Delta Air Lines	49¾	45¾
Deluxe Corp	30	29¾
Detroit Edison	24¾	25
Digital Equip	26¾	25¾
Dillard Dept St	26¾	26¾
Disney (Walt)	39¾	39½
Dominion Res	36	35¾
Donelley (RR)	29¾	29¾
Dover Corp	56¾	56¾
Dow Chemical	74¾	75
Dow Jones	30¾	30¾
Dresser	19¾	20
Duke Power	37¾	37¾
Dun & Bradstreet	58	58¾
Du Pont	57¾	57¾
Eastman Kodak	53	52¾
Eaton Corp	46¾	46¾
Emerson Elec	59¾	58¾
Engelhard Corp	26¾	26¾

	Sep 26 midday	Sep 23 close
Enron Corp	29¾	29¾
Ensergy	22¾	22¾
Ethyl Corp	11¾	11¾
Exxon	58	57¾
FMC Corp	59¾	58¾
FPL Group	31¾	31¾
Federal Express	61¾	61¾
Fed Nat Mtge	79¾	79
First Chicago	45¾	46
First Interstate	83¾	83¾
First Union Rlty	6¾	6¾
Fleet Finl Grp	37¾	38
Fluor Corp	48¾	49¾
Ford Motor	28¾	28¾
GTE Corp	30¾	30¾
Gannett	48¾	48¾
Gap Inc Del	32¾	32¾
Gen Dynamics	44¾	44
Gen Electric	49	48¾
Gen Mills	53¾	54
Gen Motors	46¾	46¾
Gen Reinsurance	107¾	107¾
Gen Signal	35¾	35¾
Genuine Parts	34¾	34¾
Georgia Pac	74¾	74¾
Gillette	70¾	70¾
Glaxo ADR	17¾	17¾
Goodrich (BF)	40¾	41¾
Goodyear Tire	31¾	32¾
Grace (WR)	41¾	40¾
Gt Atl Pac Tea	23¾	23¾
Great Wstn Fin	19¾	19¾
Halliburton	30¾	30¾
Harcourt General	34	34¾
Heinz (HJ)	36¾	36¾
Hercules	103¾	103¾
Hershey Foods	44¾	44¾
Hewlett Packard	86	86¾
Hilton Hotels	61¾	61¾
Home Depot	43	42¾
Homestake Mng	21¾	21¾
Honeywell	35¾	35¾
Household Intl	36	36¾
Houston Inds	34¾	34¾
Humana	21¾	22
ITT Corp	80¾	80¾
Illinois Tool	41¾	41¾
Illinova	18¾	18¾
INCO	30¾	30¾
Ingersoll Rand	34¾	34¾
Inland Steel	38¾	38¾
Intel Corp	62¾	63¾
IBM	68	69¾
Intl Flav & Fr	41¾	41
Intl Paper	77¾	78¾
James River Va	23¾	23¾
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	49¾	49¾
Kellogg	54¾	54
Kerr-McGee	47¾	46¾
Kimberly-Clark	58¾	58¾
Kmart	17¾	17¾
Knight-Ridder	51	51¾
Lilly (Eli)	56¾	57¾
Limited Inc	18¾	19¾
LIN Brdcstng	139¾	130¾
Lincoln Nat	37¾	36¾
Litton	38¾	38¾
Liz Claiborne	23¾	23¾
Lockheed	70¾	70¾
Louisiana Pac	33¾	34¾
MCI Comm	24¾	23¾
Marriott Int	29¾	28
Marsh & McLnn	77¾	77¾
Masco Corp	24¾	24¾
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Maytag Corp	16¾	16¾
McDonalds	29¾	29¾
McDonnell D	112¾	110¾
McGraw Hill	72¾	72¾
Mead Corp	51¾	51
Medtronic	99¾	99
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Melville Corp	35¾	34¾
Merck Inc	34¾	34¾
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Monsanto	79¾	79¾
Morgan (JP)	60¾	60¾
Motorola Inc	52¾	52¾
Natl Medical	17¾	17¾
Natl Semi	15¾	15¾
Natl Service Ind	26¾	26¾
Navistar Int	14¾	14¾
NBD Bancorp	29¾	28¾
NY Times A	23	23
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Nike B	59¾	59¾
NL Industries	11¾	11¾
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Nordstrom	37¾	38¾
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Norwest Corp	25¾	25¾
Nynex Corp	35¾	37¾
Occidental Pet	20¾	20¾
Ohio Edison	18¾	18¾
Oracle Systems	42¾	43¾
Oryx Energy Co	14¾	14

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Paccar Inc	47¾	47
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Pac Enterprises	21¾	21¾
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Pac Telesis	31¾	31¾
Pall Corp	16	16¾
Panhandle East	23¾	23
Parker Hannifin	38¾	39¾
Peco Energy	23¾	24
Penney (JC)	50¾	50¾
Pennzoil	47¾	47¾
Pepsico	32¾	33¾
Pfizer	67¾	66¾
Phelps Dodge	64¾	64¾
Philip Morris	59¾	58¾
Phillips Pet	33¾	32¾
Pitney Bowes	35¾	34¾
Polaroid	34¾	34¾
PriceCostco	14¾	14¾
Procter & Gmbl	59¾	58¾
Pub Serv E & G	24¾	24¾
Quaker Oats	76¾	77
Ralston Purina	40¾	40¾
Raychem Corp	38¾	38¾
Raytheon	65	64¾
Reebok Intl	36¾	36¾
Reynolds Metals	55¾	56¾
Roadway Srvcs	59¾	59¾
Rockwell Intl	35¾	35
Rohm & Haas	56¾	55¾
Royal Dutch	107	107¾
Rubbermaid	26¾	26¾
Safeco Corp	51¾	50¾
St Paul's Cos	40¾	40¾
Salomon Inc	40	40
Santa Fe Pac	22¾	16¾
Sara Lee Corp	22¾	22¾
Scecorp	12¾	12¾
Schering Plough	68¾	68¾
Schlumberger	54¾	54¾
Scott Paper	61¾	61¾
Seagram	31¾	31
Sears Roebuck	47¾	47¾
Shell Trans	66¾	66¾
Sherwin Wlms	31¾	31¾
Skyline Corp	20¾	20¾
Snap-On-Tools	34	33¾
Southern Co	18¾	18
Swestern Bell	41¾	41
Sprint Corp	39	38¾
Stanley Works	37¾	38¾
Sun Company	27¾	27¾
Sun Microsys	28¾	29¾
Suntrust	49	49
Supervalu	25¾	25¾
Syntex Corp	23¾	22¾
Sysco Corp	25¾	25¾
TRW Inc	70¾	70¾
TCC Inds.	3	3
Tandem Comp	15¾	15¾
Tandy Corp	42¾	42¾
Teledyne	16¾	16¾
Temple Inland	53¾	53¾
Tenneco	43¾	43¾
Texaco	60¾	60¾
Texas Inst	68	72
Texas Utilities	31¾	31¾
Textron	51¾	51¾
Time Warner	36¾	36¾
Times-Mirror	30¾	30¾
Timken	37¾	37¾
Torchmark	42¾	42¾
Toys R Us	36	36
Transamerica	50¾	50¾
Travelers	32¾	32¾
Tribune	56	55¾
Tyco Labs	47¾	47
UST Inc	30¾	30¾
UAL	91¾	91¾
USX Marathon	17¾	17¾
Unicom	21¾	22
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Union Camp	48¾	48¾
Union Carbide	34¾	33¾
Union Pacific	53¾	53
Unisys Corp	11	10¾
USAIR Group	5	5
USF&G Corp	13¾	13¾
US Life	33¾	33¾
US West	38¾	38¾
United Tech	62¾	63
Unocal Corp	28	28¾
Upjohn	34	34¾
VF Corp	49¾	49¾
WMX Tech	28¾	28¾
Wal-Mart Stores	23¾	23¾
Warner-Lambert	80¾	80¾
Wells Fargo	149¾	150¾
Westinghouse El	13¾	13¾
Weyerhaeuser	44¾	44¾
Whirlpool	50¾	49¾
Whitman	16¾	16¾
Winn Dixie	51¾	50¾
Woolworth	17	17
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	40¾	40¾
Xerox	106	106
Yellow Corp	18¾	18¾

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THE TIMES

CITY DIARY

Fiona ropes them in

THE City, which has often proved its generous heart, will need to prove it has sturdy feet on October 27. Children Nationwide has thrown down a challenge to BZW, Smith New Court, Lazards, J P Morgan, and Willis Corroon, among others, to beat the £7,000 raised in 1993 at this year's Exco-sponsored Hot Foot Challenge which, literally, sees a host of City folk doing a hop-skip-and-jump over a 12 ft bed of hot coals for charity. Fiona Johnston, of SNC's Japanese equity sales team, says it really does not hurt and there are lots of buckets of cold water around for those who fear they will plod. She is one of four from SNC putting their best feet forward, and in foot-slogging her sponsorship forms around, has managed to collect several clients — even though one asked "Whatever next, Fiona? Lying on a bed of nails?". Maybe she might be working on it.

Insert issue

A PROMOTIONAL insert in a Sunday newspaper urged savers to "start enjoying tax-free savings today. Apply for either the 41st issue or 7th Index-linked savings certificates", the material advised. A nice try. But unfortunately, the department withdrew both issues on September 19, replaced a day later by the 42nd and the 8th Index-linked issues. "We advised one newspaper to pull the insert, but they didn't," the department said.

Rock plastic

ASSUMING that credit card users can't get no satisfaction, Mick Jagger's band has put its name and lips-and-tongue logo on a new Visa card. The Rolling Stones card is produced by the Maryland-based Chevy Chase Savings Bank and is aimed at the band's fans who range in age from 17 to 70, and comes just in time for the Stones Voodoo Lounge worldwide tour. The card is free for the first year and remains so as long as users charge at least $2,000 a year. Otherwise, users pay $20 a year for a standard card. After the first year, the rate is prime rate at 9.9 per cent. No, the Visa card won't sing, but a Visa spokesman said they were thrilled to be involved with the band on this joint project.



Jagger: Visa card

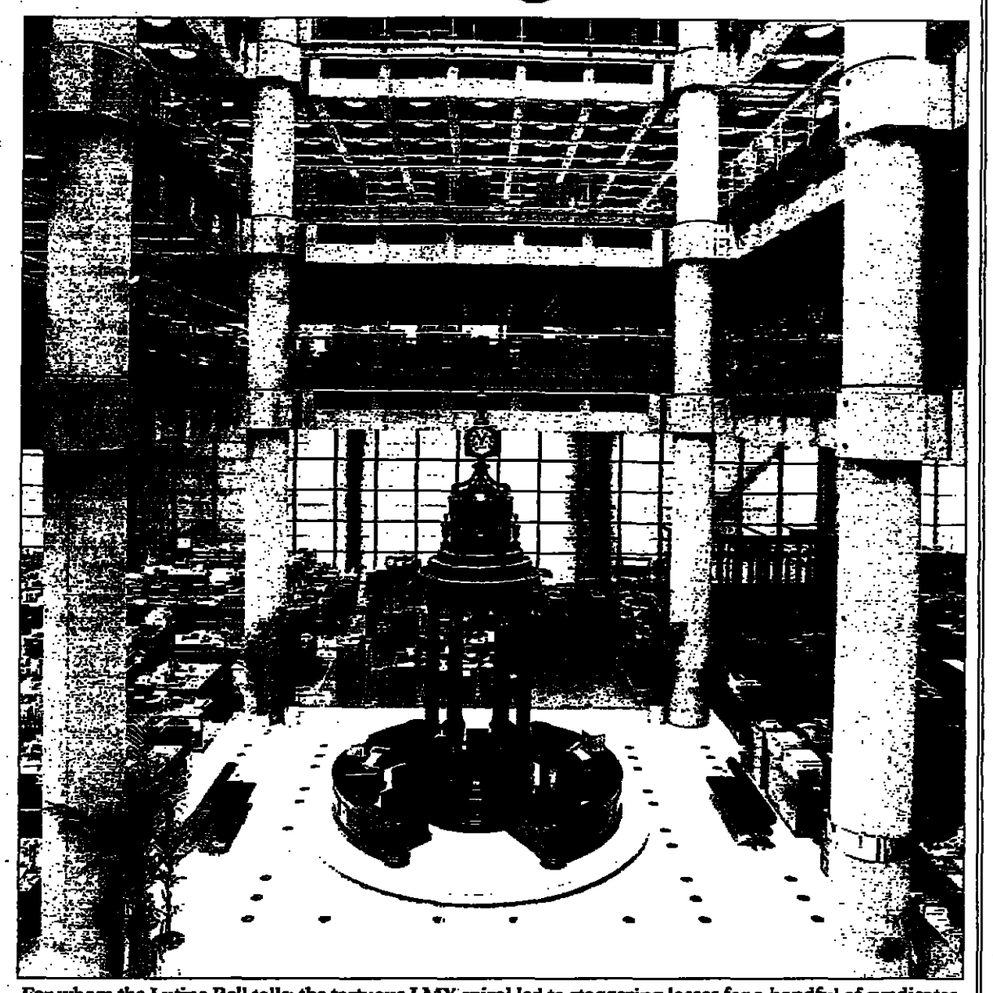
Eggar's odyssey

THAT was the travelling week that was for Tim Eggar, the minister for energy, during which he spent three successive nights in mid-air taking in Chile, Brazil and Argentina. Then it was Baku, in Azerbaijan, and back to London. On Friday, Eggar was shaking hands in his constituency, and tomorrow he is back at the airport en route to Brussels for an EC meeting. Ahead lies Bournemouth for the party conference. All good training for the parliamentary session ahead and the long nights over the Bills to open up the gas market and privatise the Post Office, both of which fall in his area of responsibility.

COLIN CAMPBELL

Lloyd's names prepare for high noon in High Court

Sarah Bagnall reports on a crucial legal ruling awaited by members of the insurance market



For whom the Lutine Bell tolls: the tortuous LMX spiral led to staggering losses for a handful of syndicates

The countdown has started. The High Court ruling on the action brought by 3,062 loss-making names on the Gooda Walker syndicates at Lloyd's of London is imminent. In the next two weeks, the names will hear if they have been successful in their attempt to recover hundreds of millions of pounds of insurance losses through the courts. The result will affect thousands of names on other action groups and may revive hopes of a better settlement offer from Lloyd's.

Earlier this year, the commercial court calculated that six action groups were trying to recover losses of more than £1.5 billion. The bulk of the losses have been suffered by names on the two biggest action groups, the Gooda Walker Action Group and the Feltrim Names Association, which are trying to claw back losses of £629 million and £599 million, respectively.

The losses result from a string of catastrophes, starting with the explosion on the Piper Alpha oil platform in 1988, followed by Hurricane Hugo that ripped through the US, the Exxon Valdez oil spill and the European storms of early 1990.

Losses from these disasters were concentrated on a relatively small percentage of the Lloyd's membership, because of the notorious LMX spiral. This involved an incestuous web of reinsurance contracts between a handful of syndicates. As risks were passed from syndicate to syndicate and back again, the tortuous path of reinsurance became hard to track. It was only with Piper Alpha that the spiral's dangers were revealed.

The names claim they are the victims of negligence by the managing agency, which exposed them to unnecessary risks, and by their plethora of members' agents, who are held to be liable for negligent underwriting.

Mr Justice Phillips, the judge for the Gooda Walker group action, has to decide whether this is the case or whether the names' losses are the result of a voluntary system of unlimited liability in a period characterised by an exceptional run of catastrophes.

If the names win, the hope is that Mr Justice Phillips's ruling will be so clear-cut that it makes the appeal process redundant and removes any need for further court actions. The next in court is the action bought by 1,950 names in the Feltrim Names Association. They are due in court on October 17, again before Mr Justice Phillips.

In the event of a victory by the names, the judge's ruling is expected to define the parameters of negligence, as well as give guidance on the amount of damages. "The judgment is expected to provide general observations on the spiral, making it so clear it can be applied to the other spiral actions, so they can settle out of court," said Michael Deeny, chairman of the Gooda Walker Action Group. "That is not to say that if we win, we will get a cheque 24 hours later, but it will give both action groups and the defendants a clear picture of what they can expect," he added. This would be similar to the court ruling earlier this year involving two names, Richard Brown and Michael Sword-Daniels. In those cases, the judge indicated the level of awards the two plaintiffs could expect. If this were repeated, the action groups would be able to embark on fresh talks with the 98 errors and omissions (E&O) underwriters, who provided insurance for the members' and managing agencies being sued. Negotiations took place last year, when Lloyd's put together its £900 million settlement offer, but the offer foundered because it was considered inadequate. This was partly because the E&O insurers had failed to get their reinsurers to contribute towards the offer.

Deeny: precedent will be set

These reinsurers, many of which are continental companies such as Munich Re, refused to join in because there was no legal ruling. With a court ruling on the Gooda Walker case, the E&O insurers will be able to bring their reinsurers to the negotiating table. Any new settlement offer will, however, be limited to the spiral syndicates, leaving names on "long-tail" action groups to take their own test case to court. There are 13 long-tail action groups trying to recover about £2 billion of insurance losses, emanating from pollution and asbestosis claims from America, dating back many years. The first long-tail action in court is Merrett 418/417, next March. The Wellington Names Association is next, in October 1995, followed by the Poland names action at the end of next year.

The long-tail cases are more complicated than those of the spiral syndicates, in that their losses are unquantifiable. This was a major stumbling block for the last settlement offer, as few names were willing to accept compensation when they did not know what their future losses would be.

However, there are two developments in the pipeline that will affect the position. Legislation is progressing in America that aims to create a fund that can be used to pay the costs of pollution clean-ups. This fund will remove the need for large-scale litigation, and pass some of the cost of clean-ups to present and future policyholders.

In a separate initiative, Lloyd's is setting up a reinsurance company, Newco. This will take over from names liabilities under insurance policies written in 1985 and before — for a fee. By the end of this year, Newco will have made initial calculations of what names have to pay to offload their liabilities on to Newco.

Settlement is also important for Lloyd's itself. A court judgement will put money in names' pockets. With £1.3 billion of unpaid debts to collect, Lloyd's is unlikely to want to miss a chance of access to any payouts. A settlement offer would mean names' debts would be paid off before any funds were distributed. Any successful court awards will come from other names, owing to the incestuous nature of the insurance market. So it makes sense for Lloyd's to pay names a premium to keep as much in the system as it can.

Profitable brands of accounting

As Colman's mustard is put up for sale, **Jon Ashworth** looks into the value companies attach to well-known names

What's in a name? Quite a lot, if the name happens to be Coca-Cola, Kodak, Marlboro, or any one of a host of famous brands. Coca-Cola is the world's most valuable brand name, worth a touch under $36 billion according to the latest survey. Next is Marlboro at $33 billion, then Nescafé at $12 billion, and Kodak and Microsoft at $10 billion each.

The offer for sale of Colman's of Norwich, including the famous yellow mustard jars, and a smattering of other brands for £400 million, again raises the question: how do you value a brand? As a rule, accountants arrive at a capital value by comparing gross profits with those of a rival unbranded line and multiplying the difference by a figure (usually between 9 and 20) depending on brand strength, market position and prospective sales.

Valuing brands is a notoriously fickle exercise. IBM, ranked third in the world in 1993, plunged to a negative rating this year on the back of adverse publicity. The decision by Philip Morris to cut the price of Marlboro cigarettes, on "Marlboro Friday", led to a downgrading of its brand value and sent Morris shares into free-fall.

War in the supermarkets, meanwhile, has highlighted the impact copycat brands can have on a competitor. Stores on the front line include J Sainsbury, which launched a high quality range of own-brand cola in April. Sainsbury's Classic Cola now accounts for 60 per cent of its cola sales, and has stolen 15 per cent of the total UK market.

The so-called "soap wars" between Unilever and Procter & Gamble have thrown the issue of brand values into stark relief. Rival washing powders like Sainsbury's Novon have made strong gains in a market worth £6 billion across Europe. Unilever and P&G have spent millions promoting the merits of their respective brands, Persil Power and Ariel Ultra. An extra percentage point or two in sales translates into millions of pounds worth of profit. The mere hint of a price war featuring brand names can send share prices crashing.

The rather murky issue of how brand names can boost the value of a company balance sheet came to the fore when Terry Smith, the former UBS analyst, published *Accounting for Growth* in August 1992. Smith focused on the way Grand Metropolitan valued brands such as Haägen-Dazs, Burger King and Smirnoff. They added £2.5 billion to Grand Met's balance sheet, almost two thirds of the company's assets. More than 80 per cent of Reckitt & Colman's net assets were found to relate to the value of brands acquired when it took over Boyle-Midway, a US household products group.

Leading UK companies including Grand Met, Guinness, Ranks Hovis McDougall and United Biscuits include at least some of their brands in the balance sheet, arguing that they are every bit as real as property or plant. Finance directors and marketing experts have been at odds over the issue since Nestlé's bid for Rowntree in 1988.

The prospect of having to exclude millions of pounds worth of brands from balance sheets arose last Christmas when the Accounting Standards Board published radical proposals concerning goodwill. One option would see the value of underlying assets acquired in a takeover written off against reserves immediately. Under the other, brands would be reclassified but retained on the balance sheet, limiting the damage to net assets. The proposals are still at draft stage.

Views on the "death of the brand" are varied. Michael Birkin, chief executive of Interbrand, an international firm of branding consultants, said: "Despite publicity concering the pressure brands are under, our view is that strong brands will continue to play a key role in the shopping basket. They will be as relevant in five or ten years' time as they were five or ten years ago. Those with no clear plans will struggle."

Timberland, Philips, Tupperware and Matchbox are all names to watch, according to *Financial World*, an American magazine. Those on the slide include Max Factor, Wilkinson Sword, Michelin, Pirelli and Siemens.

Meanwhile, those shoppers who look at price labels first must wonder what the fuss is all about.

Wolfgang Münchau reports from Brussels

Paternity policy works faster without the Portillo factor

Britain's opt-out from European Union social policy was until last week no more than a theoretical constitutional provision with no practical effects on employees across the union.

All that may have changed last week, when Michael Portillo, in his first meeting of EU social affairs ministers, presided over the first two candidates of this ignominous procedure: the directives on European works councils and on paternity leave.

Furthermore, Mr Portillo will have the opportunity to repeat his act several more times this year. A directive to regulate social security contributions for posted workers, a directive to reverse the burden of proof in sex discrimination cases, and another to give part-time workers the same pro-rata rights and entitlements as full-time workers are all candidates for the British opt-out.

Last week's opt-outs were not all Mr Portillo's work. Britain had already wriggled out of the European works councils directive for multinational companies several months ago, and the other 11 merely formalised a decision on which they had already reached a common position in June.

But Mr Portillo's arrival did change two aspects of Britain's strategy in social policy: tone and tactics. His bluntness in denouncing the paternity leave directive left no room for interpretation, no room for negotiation, nor even room for behind-the-scenes sabotage.



Michael Portillo said Britain does not compromise

No "form of words" could overcome the disagreement.

Mr Portillo went into the meeting, told his colleagues the paternity leave directive was unacceptable, rejected a German compromise proposal that would have given Britain up to ten years to implement the directive, and added, for good measure, that no compromise whatsoever would be acceptable to the British Government.

Unaccustomed to such bluntness, the 11 thanked him for his candour, and immediately invoked the Maastricht "eleven procedure", which allows them to go ahead on a piece of social legislation that requires unanimity and that Britain refuses to endorse. Few at the meeting, let alone the German presidency, had thought the opt-out would be invoked that soon.

Technically, the opt-out is a misnomer. It is an opt-in for the other 11. It is their decision whether to go the protocol route, but in practice, the distinction matters little. By rejecting a proposal that requires unanimity, Britain can essentially invoke the "opt-out" by leaving the others with no choice but to "opt in".

The same happened in April, when the UK made clear it could not endorse the works councils directive. Soon after, the proposal went to the European Parliament for a first reading. It came back to the ministers at lighting speed in June, went back again to the parliament for a second speed-reading and was adopted.

There is a learning process in this: EU social policy works faster without Britain, and with Mr Portillo as Britain's Employment Secretary, the process could accelerate more. No doubt some would want to go a step further, saying that the same may apply to other policies as well. At that point one is not far removed from a two-speed Europe.

Now the opt-out has come of age. When it comes to directives dealing with cross-border labour movments, such as the posted workers' directive, the atmosphere could become tense. Norbert Blüm, the German employment minister, was uncharacteristically sombre on Friday, and went so far as to say that the German public would grow increasingly hostile towards the EU, if foreign labour was allowed to compete in Germany, undercutting local wage agreements and social security rules.

Listening to German diplomats in Brussels, one could easily get the impression that posted workers pose almost as much of a security threat as Russian plutonium on the black market. German construction firms are already crying wolf in the light of a growing influx of foreign workers, who hope to cash in on reconstruction in the east.

Mr Portillo might have responded to this that an internal market invariably causes adjustments of that kind. But it is one thing to save Britain from continental co-determination practices, but it would be entirely different if the opt-out had consequences perceived to be damaging elsewhere.

BUSINESS LETTERS

Rover's turnround owes a great deal to its workers

From the General Secretary of MSF

Sir, Re: "Rover sales abroad beat those of its BMW parent", *The Times*, September 20.

It is a reflection of a peculiar form of fatalism that your motoring correspondents would still appear to be surprised by the revival of the fortunes of Rover, the car manufacturer. This has followed many of years of hard work and sacrifice on the part of the workforce.

However, this revival begs comment on a number of issues. First, those who seek to question the contribution of trade unions in the modern world, should understand the crucial role of the ground breaking "New Deal" agreement reached between Rover and trade unions, including MSF, in turning the fortunes of the company around.

Second, what kind of industrial policy is it that fails to keep within the UK economy such an obvious national asset?

And finally, what does the sale of Rover for a mere £800 million say about the wisdom of the former owners, British Aerospace, in surely the worst corporate decision of the last decade? We deserve a little more analysis in future pieces on Rover and a look behind the puff of corporate press releases.

Yours faithfully,
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Agents should disclose exposure

From Mr Anthony Holland

Sir, By August 31, I had to decide my underwriting capacity for 1995.

By a curious decision in September, the Council of Lloyd's has decided that for 1995, managing agents are to be permitted to form parallel syndicates with limited liability.

I would like to suggest that before names have to specify exactly which syndicate on which they wish to write, all underwriters, managing agents and members' agents must disclose their personal exposure on the unlimited liabliity syndicates with comparative figures for their exposure to the 1994 year, together with their proposed personal exposure on the new limited exposure parallel syndicates.

Only then, can names assess a correct course of action for 1995.

Yours faithfully,
ANTHONY HOLLAND,
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Surrey.

Insurance cover for non-executive directors

From Mr Ian A. Donoff

Sir, You reported (Business News, September 14) that Lowndes Lambert, the insurance broker, A. F. Beazley, the Lloyd's Agency, and the solicitors Davies Arnold Cooper were now offering an insurance policy for non-executive directors against the increased risk of costly legal actions.

Is not one of the above, Davies Arnold Cooper, the same solicitors' practice as was reported in your sister paper, *The Sunday Times*, in March and April of this year, to be heavily involved in the conference "Denying Coverage in Insurance Claims"?

Caveat emptor.

Yours faithfully,
IAN DONOFF,
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NW2.

A president's way

From Mr George Ball

Sir, Small businessmen suffering from late payments may like to hear of one way in which they can arise.

A very successful businessman writes that it was his practice to delay payments until after (a) Solicitors' letters, and (b) writs. He finally paid his debts when a writ's time limit was due to expire.

The story is told on page 35 of an autobiography called *Where there's a will*. The author is Michael Heseltine.

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE BALL,
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Wimborne Road, Leicester.

Feel-bad factor

From Mr David Prockter

Sir, Your report (September 23) on the CBI's monthly trends survey reveals that of the manufacturers covered, about 10 per cent expected their prices to fall, about 67 per cent expected them to remain the same, and only about 23 per cent expected them to rise. How can this justify your headline "Manufacturers warn prices must increase"? No wonder the same report has Sir Bryan Nicholson referring to "the elusive 'feel-good' factor".

Yours faithfully,
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Accumulator £11.74 £12.55 -10.00 3.13
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American Income 46.21 49.39 - 0.12 3.73
High Income 376.30 402.20* - 4.50 3.84
Equity Income 212.60 227.20 - 1.90 3.77
High Yield 233.40 249.50 - 2.30 3.76
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Amer Spec Sits 136.00 145.30* + 0.20 0.41
European Growth 34.17 36.45* - 0.17 0.08
International 160.30 171.30 - 0.30 0.23
Japan 223.70 238.60 - 0.80 0.01
Pacific 426.60 456.00 - 1.30 0.02
Secs of America 397.90 423.40 + 1.40 0.44
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Asset Value 495.50 529.60 - 3.50 2.45
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Income Gwth 330.70 352.90* - 5.40 4.45
Japan 339.10 360.20 - 2.60 ...
Pacific 112.40 119.60 ... 0.71
UK Smllr Cos 51.70 55.00 - 2.00 0.91
Japan Fd 770.60 793.50 - 3.10 ...
Mngd Fd 166.20 176.40 - 1.60 3.06

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Wwide Opps 182.30 191.90 ... 0.41

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Exempt 71.04 75.78 + 0.04 4.36
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Property 248.70 266.00 ... 6.0
Trustee 170.30 182.70 - 0.26 2.43
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Extra Income 113.30 121.20 ... 4.18
Gilt & Fxd Int 54.93 56.67* + 0.15 9.01
Income 501.30 535.10 ... 4.19
Income Builder 60.25 64.20* ... 4.90
Intl Income 62.75 66.76 + 0.12 5.56
Growth Trusts - UK
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Leisure 115.90 124.00 - 0.50 1.27
Recovery 397.30 425.00 - 0.20 2.47
Smllr Cos Inc 42.45 45.52 - 0.12 1.41
Special Sits 265.70 284.20 + 0.30 1.59
Growth Trusts - Overseas
America 125.00 130.50 ... 1.06
Aust Acc 246.30 264.20 + 0.60 1.99
Aust Inc 154.40 164.20 + 0.30 1.96
Euro Gwth Inc 145.20 154.20* + 0.50 0.62
Japan & Gen Inc 179.40 190.10 - 2.70 ...
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European Growth 284.10 301.40 - 2.30 1.00
Europe 215.50 229.00 - 1.30 0.60
German Growth 69.66 74.03 - 0.57 0.10
Global Bond 60.31 63.54 - 0.14 5.90
Global Growth 122.90 131.30 - 0.60 ...
Japan Growth 212.00 226.50 - 0.30 ...
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Korea Trust 85.51 95.61 + 0.20 ...
Portfolio 127.60 136.50* - 1.10 1.61
UK Growth 84.05 89.41 - 0.57 1.40
UK Smaller Cos 89.18 94.31 - 0.46 1.50
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Mngd Ptfolio Inc 41.69 44.10* - 0.02 1.37
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Intnl Gwth 30.58 32.70 - 0.04 0.13
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Cap Hse UK In. 63.87 68.30 - 0.37 2.56
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Foundation 89.16 95.35* - 0.18 2.35
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High Income 70.49 75.39* - 0.54 5.84
Income 135.30 144.70 ... 3.07
Mngd Ptfolio Inc 101.70 108.70 ... 1.07
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Smaller Cos 32.10 34.14 - 0.10 2.40
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ASEAN 67.34 71.73 - 0.64 ...
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European 159.20 169.30 + 0.40 ...
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Global Priv 23.96 25.49 - 0.11 1.49
UK Growth 84.98 90.36* - 0.65 ...
Growth & Inc 142.00 151.00 - 1.20 2.67
Intl PEP 35.12 37.35 - 0.22 ...
Japan Spec Sits 100.50 107.30 - 0.10 ...
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Managed Intl 267.80 295.40 - 1.00 ...
Moneybuilder 52.22 55.53 - 0.16 ...
Recovery 46.87 49.84 - 0.22 ...
South E Asia 158.30 168.90* - 0.10 ...
Special Sits 504.90 536.80* - 0.70 ...
Specialist Funds
UK Index ... ...
UK Reverse Index ... ...
Europe Index ... ...
-do- Reverse Index ... ...
America Index ... ...
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Japan Index ... ...
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Inc Pfolio 82.84 84.45* - 0.74 3.71
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General Opps 119.80 121.60 ... 3.25
Growth Inc 29.31 29.97 - 0.21 1.70
Private Portfolio 385.50 393.80* ... 1.50

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High Income 21.21 22.59* - 0.08 11.29
Oseas Income 90.38 96.35 - 0.15 3.14
UK Growth 104.80 112.10 - 0.80 1.28
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Investment Trust 91.01 96.82* - 0.18 ...
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Capital Tst 306.30 325.80 - 0.90 1.48
(Accum Units) 437.20 465.00 - 1.50 1.48
Contl Smllr Cos 59.59 63.07 - 0.38 0.52
(Accum Units) 61.61 66.33 - 0.39 0.52
Convertible 128.20 136.30 - 0.20 5.49
(Accum Units) 252.80 268.90 - 0.30 5.49
Emerging Markets 83.27 88.96 - 0.04 ...
(Accum Units) 83.34 89.03 - 0.04 ...
European 117.00 124.60 - 0.30 ...
(Accum Units) 122.60 130.50 - 0.40 ...
Extra Income 318.90 339.20 - 2.60 3.91
(Accum Units) 472.00 502.00 - 4.20 3.91
Financial 118.30 127.10 - 1.10 0.20
(Accum Units) 124.60 133.90 - 1.10 0.20
Gilt Trust 60.12 62.00 - 0.10 6.33
(Accum Units) 81.67 84.22 - 0.14 6.33
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(Accum Units) 271.20 288.40 - 2.70 3.52
Intl Growth 351.40 375.30 - 1.10 ...
(Accum Units) 390.20 416.80 - 1.20 ...
Japan & Gen 192.10 205.40 - 1.00 ...
(Accum Units) 194.00 207.40 - 1.00 ...
Managed Port Inc 102.20 107.90 - 0.40 1.47
(Accum Units) 108.30 113.90 - 0.50 1.47
Monthly Income 158.90 169.00 - 1.50 3.98
Quarterly Income 51.17 54.42* - 0.33 4.44
(Accum Units) 53.91 57.34* - 0.35 4.44
Recovery 342.30 366.00 - 0.80 ...
(Accum Units) 403.00 430.90 - 0.90 ...
UK Growth 49.15 52.49 - 0.53 2.85
(Accum Units) 50.84 54.30 - 0.54 2.85

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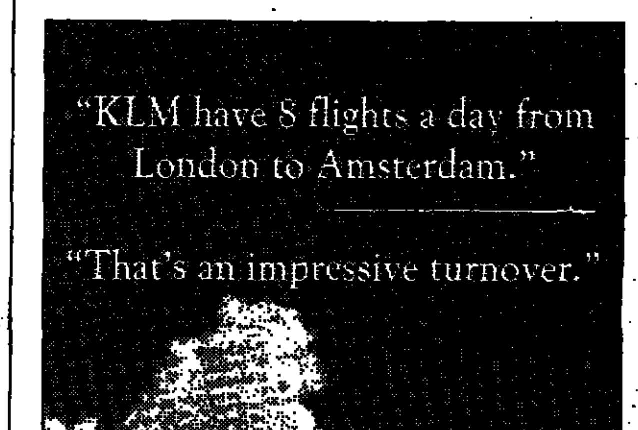
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-do- Acc 199.40 212.20 - 0.70 0.04
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-do- Acc 135.80 144.50 - 0.70 ...
Pacific Basin 276.40 294.10 - 1.10 0.54
-do- Acc 293.20 312.00 - 1.10 0.54
Small Cos Rec 355.50 374.30 - 1.00 1.98
-do- Acc 470.50 495.60 - 1.50 1.98
UK Growth 81.78 87.01 - 0.05 2.48
-do- Acc 98.23 104.50 - 0.10 2.48
Worldwide Gth 316.40 336.60 - 1.10 0.29
-do- Acc 466.70 496.50 - 1.60 0.29

LONDON & MANCHESTER TST MGMT
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282 675
American 65.69 68.34 - 0.10 0.10
General 83.14 89.20 + 0.10 2.30
Income 63.71 68.35* - 0.12 5.30
International 65.03 69.78 ... 0.48
Japan 62.19 66.73* - 0.11 ...
Tst of Inv Trusts 68.60 73.60 + 0.06 1.60

M & G SECURITIES
M & G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Cust Svcs/Unit Dlg: 0245 390 390
Amer & General 386.80 409.00 - 0.80 0.70
(Accum Units) 480.10 507.70 - 1.00 0.70
Amer Recovery 449.00 473.80 - 1.90 0.35
(Accum Units) 513.50 543.10 - 2.20 0.35
Amer Smllr Cos 125.30 132.40 - 0.50 ...
(Accum Units) 127.90 135.20 - 0.60 ...
Australasian 168.50 178.20* + 0.70 1.73
(Accum Units) 204.20 216.00 - 0.90 1.73
Capital 802.60 848.70* - 1.70 2.26
(Accum Units) 911.80 964.20 - 1.90 2.26
Charifund 667.30 674.00 + 0.60 5.64
(Accum Units) £30.27 £30.58 + 2.90 5.64
Commodity 412.70 436.40 + 2.60 0.33
(Accum Units) 605.10 639.80 + 3.80 0.33
Compound Gth 896.80 948.40 + 2.90 2.76
(Accum Units) 928.10 981.50 + 3.00 2.76
Dividend 38.70 40.90 ... 4.43
(Accum Units) 158.80 168.00 - 0.20 4.43
Equity Income 343.00 362.70* - 0.60 4.76
(Accum Units) 436.60 461.60 - 0.80 4.76
Euro & General 499.80 528.50 + 1.80 0.90
(Accum Units) 631.00 667.30 + 2.30 0.90
Euro Dividend 67.50 71.40 ... 3.71
(Accum Units) 80.50 85.20 ... 3.71
Extra Yield 394.90 417.60* + 0.40 4.86
(Accum Units) £12.25 £12.96 + 1.20 4.86
Far Eastern 377.90 399.60* - 2.30 0.45
(Accum Units) 500.70 529.30 - 3.20 0.45
Fund of Inv Tsts 602.90 637.10 - 0.50 1.71
(Accum Units) £11.17 £11.81 - 0.90 1.71
General 58.00 61.30 ... 3.80
(Accum Units) 159.80 169.10 ... 3.80
Gilt Income 51.19 52.29* + 0.17 7.78
(Accum Units) 154.11 154.40 + 0.44 7.78
Gold 77.80 82.30 + 1.00 0.50
(Accum Units) 91.80 97.20 + 1.30 0.50
High Income 27.60 29.20 ... 4.60
(Accum Units) 108.60 115.10 + 0.10 4.60
Intl Growth 78.10 82.60 + 0.10 0.80
(Accum Units) 136.00 143.80 ... 0.80
International Inc 99.90 105.60 - 0.10 4.38
(Accum Units) 144.30 152.60 - 0.30 4.38
Japan & Gen 51.20 54.10 - 0.40 ...
(Accum Units) 54.90 58.00 - 0.50 ...
Japan Smllr Cos 184.20 194.80 - 1.00 ...
(Accum Units) 185.40 196.20 - 1.00 ...
Managed Income 26.80 28.10* ... 4.01
Midland 63.70 67.40 - 0.10 2.69
(Accum Units) 209.60 221.80 - 0.20 2.69
Pension Ex 904.20 926.90 + 0.80 4.29
Recovery 40.40 42.70 ... 2.54
(Accum Units) 65.70 69.50 + 0.10 2.54
Second General 70.20 74.20 - 0.10 3.38
(Accum Units) 179.10 189.40 - 0.30 3.38
Smaller Cos 68.70 72.60* - 0.50 2.85
(Accum Units) 134.90 142.70 - 0.80 2.85
Treasury 24.95 25.00 ... 4.90
Trustee 41.60 44.00 ... 4.18
(Accum Units) 163.80 173.90 ... 4.18

MGM UNIT MANAGERS LTD
MGM House, Heene Rd, Worthing
Dealing: 0277 261 010 Enq: 0903 204 651
European Growth 79.97 84.01 - 0.33 0.59
High Income 280.10 297.90 - 0.30 4.17

MW INVESTMENT MANAGERS LTD
46 Court St, Haddington, E Lothian 062 082 5867
Joint Investors £12.67 £12.90 ... 2.30

MALDON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
c/o Baillie Gifford 1 Rutland Ct EH3 8EY 031 222 4242
Maldon General 138.00 142.10 ... 4.31

MANULIFE MANAGEMENT LTD
St George's Way, Stevenage Dealings: 0438 747 434
Growth Units 184.80 197.70* + 0.20 2.56
Gilt & Fxd Int 159.70 168.30* + 0.50 7.06
Intl Growth 211.20 224.90 - 0.40 0.18
North American 175.60 187.30 - 1.00 0.39
Far East 287.00 307.00 - 1.00 0.83
UK Smaller Cos 168.60 180.30 + 0.10 1.78
European 79.56 85.13 + 0.65 0.12
Japanese Growth 51.77 55.02 - 0.15 ...
High Income 176.50 188.80 - 0.30 4.74

MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST LTD
PO Box 410, Chester X CH99 9QG 0244 680 066
M & S Inv Pfolio 143.90 153.10 - 0.58 2.10
-do- Accum 163.90 174.30 - 0.58 2.10
UK Sel Pfolio 122.70 130.50 - 0.99 2.30
-do- Accum 141.10 150.10 - 0.99 2.30

MARLBOROUGH FUND MGRS LTD
57 Victoria Square, Bolton BL1 1LA 0204 364 842
Managed Tst 60.66 64.53* ... 4.21

MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Saltire Crt, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh 031 479 4646
Intl Income 69.41 73.68* + 0.05 4.47
European 78.85 83.70 - 0.07 0.42
Income & Growth 70.17 74.49* + 0.06 2.90
Nth American 57.60 61.15 - 0.36 0.66
Far East 179.40 190.40 - 1.20 ...
Japan 60.85 64.60 - 0.46 ...
Emging Mkts 121.70 130.20 - 0.40 ...
Intl Growth 110.80 117.60 ... 0.20
UK Growth 84.87 90.10 + 0.06 0.82
UK Smlr Co 45.93 48.76 - 0.04 0.54
Asian Opps Fd 42.44 45.39 - 0.47 0.12

MAYFLOWER MANAGEMENT CO LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966
Income 387.45 412.18* - 5.13 4.13
Global Inc 62.83 66.84* - 0.71 2.72
Brit Leaders 317.43 337.69* - 4.28 2.68
Intl Leaders 191.46 203.68* - 1.38 0.95
FAM Mg Bal Grth 63.81 66.30* + 0.14 0.66

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33 King William St EC4R 9AS Dealing: 071 280 2060
American 191.40 203.70 - 0.70 ...
(Accum Units) 204.50 217.60 - 0.80 ...
British Blue Chip 75.01 79.83* - 1.27 3.11
(Accum Units) 92.50 98.44* + 0.27 3.11
Cash 100.70 100.70 ... 4.90
(Accum Units) 135.80 135.80 ... 4.90
Emerging Mkts 130.00 139.80 + 1.10 0.18
European Growth 241.60 256.30 + 0.60 0.28
(Accum Units) 260.50 276.20 + 0.50 0.28
European Income 80.21 85.07 + 0.16 3.38
(Accum Units) 106.80 113.20 + 0.20 3.38
General 475.60 507.30* + 1.10 2.44
(Accum Units) 927.00 988.80* + 2.10 2.44
Global Bond 115.60 121.40* - 0.10 6.74
(Accum Units) 139.20 146.20* ... 6.74
Gold & General 239.50 257.50 + 1.40 0.35
(Accum Units) 245.70 264.20 + 1.30 0.35
Govt Securities 86.45 89.13 + 0.16 6.38
(Accum Units) 164.20 169.30 + 0.30 6.38
Income 145.10 154.50 + 0.10 4.49
(Accum Units) 223.20 237.80 + 0.30 4.49
Inc Portfolio 92.99 98.68 + 0.20 5.27
(Accum Units) 92.99 98.68 + 0.20 5.27
International 459.80 489.00 - 1.30 0.33
(Accum Units) 613.20 652.20 - 1.80 0.33
Japan 201.80 213.90 - 0.60 ...
(Accum Units) 207.10 219.60 - 0.50 ...
New Europe 176.20 187.90 ... 0.75
(Accum Units) 180.10 192.10 - 0.10 0.75
Pacific 134.70 143.30 + 0.10 0.81
(Accum Units) 143.80 153.40 + 0.30 0.81
Recovery 304.80 325.10 - 1.30 0.80
(Accum Units) 387.60 413.40 - 1.60 0.80
UK Smaller Cos 57.10 60.91* - 0.21 0.89
(Accum Units) 64.57 68.87* - 0.25 0.89
Portfolio 77.49 82.44 + 0.13 2.80
(Accum Units) 90.96 96.77 + 0.15 2.80

METROPOLITAN UT MGRS LTD
3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar EN6 1AJ 0707 662 233
Eurogrowth Plus 112.54 119.72 + 0.36 0.90
Portfolio 65.82 70.02 ... 0.07
UK Income Inc 72.35 76.97 + 0.07 4.87

MILLENNIUM FUND MGMT LTD
1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge SE1 071 407 5966
International (US$) 12.57 13.36 ... ...

MORGAN GRENFELL INVEST FDS LTD
20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT
Dealers: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123
American Gwth 309.90 329.40 - 1.20 ...
European Gth Inc 418.40 447.90 + 2.00 0.29
Intl Gwth 195.90 208.40 + 0.60 ...
UK Equity Inc 173.70 185.30 - 0.50 3.17
UK Ind Trckr Inc 150.40 161.20* - 0.10 2.79
US Eq Ind Trk Inc 186.10 197.30 - 0.50 1.46
Japan Tracker 81.05 85.85 - 0.19 ...
Asian Trader 223.50 241.40 - 0.70 0.27
Managed Inc 150.60 161.90 - 0.20 1.48
Deposit Inc 99.90 99.90 ... 4.10
Europa 178.40 192.00* - 0.30 0.26
Genesis 154.20 169.10 - 0.20 2.24
High Income 21.73 23.07 - 0.06 10.00

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UT MGMT
7 West Nile St, Glasgow G1 2PX 0345 090 933
Acumen 90.66 92.99 + 0.12 2.23
Acumen Inc 86.77 88.99 + 0.11 2.23
Acumen Reserve 78.71 79.50 + 0.16 8.38
-do- Inc 69.74 70.44 + 0.14 8.38
Americas Growth 167.50 172.00 + 0.30 0.84
Cash Income 49.75 49.75 + 0.02 4.44
Equity Income 90.99 95.54* - 0.02 4.61
European 70.32 71.81* + 0.19 ...
Smaller Cos 77.93 81.41 - 0.21 1.07
Olympiad 68.82 70.45* + 0.04 0.02
Global Bond 41.66 42.48 + 0.03 6.57
UK Growth 87.50 90.10 + 0.14 1.84
Pacific Growth 118.80 122.60 - 1.20 ...
Japan Growth 102.10 103.80 - 0.10 ...

NFU MUTUAL UNIT MGRS LTD
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Avon Equity 114.08 121.36 - 1.51 2.97

N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
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UK Growth 71.41 75.97 - 0.57 2.20
UK Income 103.60 110.30 - 1.00 3.88
Gilt & Fixed Int 65.89 69.73* + 0.12 6.98
Higher Income 211.80 225.40 - 1.40 4.77
Smaller Cos 79.32 84.39* - 0.24 1.89
International 94.84 100.90 - 0.53 1.82

NATIONAL PROV INV MGRS LTD
48 Gracechurch St EC3P 3HH 071 623 4200
Americas Dist 102.50 109.60 - 0.50 ...
European Dist 107.60 115.10 - 0.60 ...
Far East Dist 197.80 211.50* - 0.50 ...
Global Care Dist 66.10 70.69 - 0.23 1.75
Oseas Dist £10.43 £11.15* - 3.80 0.07
UK Dist 324.40 347.00 - 3.20 2.39
UK Extra Inc Dist 73.44 78.55* - 0.12 3.98
Wwide Dist 105.80 113.10 - 0.30 0.09
Wwide Inc Dist 69.02 73.82 - 0.26 2.12

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER UT MGRS
5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Dlg: 0277 690 280 Admin Enq: 0277 690 398
Europe Inc 62.39 65.85 - 0.16 0.49
Fund of Funds Inc 57.54 60.73 - 0.26 0.86
North America Inc 48.01 50.67 + 0.06 0.51
UK Equity Grth Inc 96.60 99.74 - 0.48 2.09
UK General Inc 55.22 58.28 - 0.43 2.57
UK Gilt/Fix Int Inc 45.03 47.42 + 0.10 7.40
UK Income Inc 55.10 58.15* - 0.44 3.10

NEWTON FUND MGRS LTD
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Dealer: 0500 440 000 Private client: 0500 550 000 Broker: 0500 660 000
Price enquiry freephone 0500 33 00 00
Income 221.92 236.09 - 2.12 3.38
Global 348.58 370.83* - 0.11 0.71
General 184.50 196.28 - 1.03 1.00
Bond 112.19 119.13 + 0.34 7.26
Growth 119.66 127.30 - 1.02 2.30
Intrepid 123.76 128.92 ... 1.30
Bridge Fund 85.10 90.54* ... ...
Distributor 86.99 92.55* - 0.61 3.41

NORWICH UNION TST MANAGERS
PO Box 124, Surrey Street, Norwich 0603 682 234
Master Trust 118.14 125.66* - 0.65 1.96
UK Equity 130.12 138.43* - 1.34 3.17
UK Equity Income 125.29 133.29 - 1.27 3.42
UK Smaller Cos 117.01 124.48 - 0.12 1.45
UK Equity Growth 121.29 129.03* - 1.29 2.35
UK Index Trckg 132.63 141.10* + 0.22 3.25
Intl Index Trckg 141.71 150.76* - 0.45 1.07
International 233.21 248.10 - 1.08 0.38
European 190.44 202.60* - 0.78 0.32
Pan European 127.61 135.75 - 0.73 1.40
Nth American 158.09 168.18 - 0.37 0.55
N Amer Smlr Cos 179.08 190.51 - 0.44 ...
Japanese 102.46 109.00* - 0.29 ...
Pacific 249.28 265.19 - 1.11 0.02
South East Asian 276.48 294.13 - 1.30 0.26
Intl Bond 123.86 131.68 - 0.13 4.85
Gilt & Convertible 99.03 103.27* - 0.32 6.73
Property 85.73 91.20 + 0.09 3.00

PEARL UNIT TRUSTS LTD
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Equity 230.60 245.20 + 0.10 2.43
Growth 149.60 157.40 ... 2.53
Income 230.50 245.30 + 0.10 3.67
Intl Equity 247.80 263.60* - 0.40 0.74
UK Income 63.14 67.17 - 0.01 3.30
UK Intl 25 76.52 81.40 - 0.04 1.84
New Europe 77.38 82.32 - 0.08 0.07

PERPETUAL UNIT TST MGMT
48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417 000
Intl Gwth 605.65 647.76 - 2.60 0.34
Income 322.21 344.61 - 3.35 3.35
Wwide Recovery 384.24 410.96 - 2.30 0.18
Amer Growth Inc 214.02 228.90 - 0.25 0.01
Intl Emerging Cos 251.00 268.45 + 1.75 0.01
Far Estn Grth Inc 303.39 324.49 - 1.42 0.01
Euro Gwth Inc 138.40 148.00 - 0.94 0.67
UK Growth Inc 82.07 87.78 - 0.81 2.75
High Income 88.31 94.45 - 0.77 4.12
Jap Gwth Inc 244.24 260.17 - 1.34 0.01
PEP Growth 117.33 125.49 - 0.64 0.58
Asian Smr Mkts Inc 134.57 143.93 - 2.90 0.01
Amer Smlr Co Inc 129.01 137.98 - 0.74 0.01
Global Bond 52.71 55.50* + 0.10 6.37
UK Smlr Cos Inc 76.29 81.60 - 2.94 1.02

PILGRIM UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
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American 100.87 107.31 + 0.02 ...
European 69.47 73.90 + 0.20 ...
Global 68.11 72.46 - 0.12 ...
Pacific 67.71 72.03 - 0.09 ...
UK Inc & Grth 63.71 67.78 - 0.15 2.04

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BRI Director Digs 99.09 105.53 + 0.37 0.35

PORTFOLIO FUND MGMT LTD
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Portfolio 158.37 168.70 - 2.38 0.64

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Monthly Income 57.77 61.23 - 0.37 2.35
Growth Income 61.46 65.14 - 0.35 2.05

PROLIFIC UNIT TST MGRS LTD
Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook EC4N 8LD
Enquiries: 071 280 3700 Dealing: 0800 262 443
American Income 90.30 96.07 - 0.52 3.49
Conv & Gilt 111.70 118.80* - 0.60 6.13
European Income 72.90 77.55 - 0.23 2.83
Extra Income 144.50 155.70* - 1.00 3.99
Far East 426.90 454.20 - 1.50 0.25
Global Income 25.06 26.66 - 0.11 4.64
High Income 113.50 120.70 - 0.90 3.53
International 210.90 224.40 - 0.90 0.52
Pref & Fxd Int 40.64 43.23 - 0.06 7.84
Recovery 72.77 77.42 - 0.29 2.47
Special Sits 103.60 110.20 - 0.30 1.27
Technology 316.40 336.50 - 2.30 ...
UK Blue Chip 65.13 69.29* - 0.52 2.98

PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MGMT LTD
1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone ME14 1XX 0622 674 751
General 49.94 53.13 - 0.52 2.24
International 88.72 94.38 - 0.44 0.38
Gilt 23.77 24.50* - 0.07 6.67
Income & Gwth 67.54 71.85* - 0.59 5.56
European 50.42 53.64 - 0.36 0.43
American 51.38 54.66 + 0.09 ...
Emerging Mkts 93.61 99.58 - 0.05 0.03
UK Smaller Cos 28.72 30.55* - 0.49 2.30
Gilt/Fixed Interest 24.18 25.72* + 0.01 7.08
Global PEP 38.50 40.96 - 0.69 1.30

PROVIDENCE CAPITOL FD MGRS LTD
2 Bartley Way, Hook, Hants RG27 9XA 0256 768 888
European Inc 263.90 284.30 + 1.00 0.80
Japan Inc 114.70 122.50 - 0.50 ...
Nth American Inc 108.60 115.30* - 0.40 0.12
Worldwide Inc 166.60 179.30* - 0.40 0.73
Hong Kong Inc 148.70 159.70* ... 0.21
Swiss Equities Inc 65.85 70.52 - 0.66 0.36
Wwide Bond Inc 58.15 61.49* + 0.08 5.64
Emging Asia Inc 237.40 258.70 - 0.90 0.41
UK Money Mkt Inc 50.27 50.27* + 0.02 4.95
Thailand Inc 174.40 187.80 - 0.60 0.68
Gold Trust Inc 91.51 98.71 + 1.95 0.15
New Zealand Inc 84.37 90.68 - 0.32 1.21
Int Mngd PEP Inc 64.31 69.70 - 0.35 1.71
Latin Am Cmp Inc 97.63 105.60 + 1.50 0.03
UK All Sh Mkr Inc 55.36 59.33 - 0.92 2.27
Broker Unit Trusts
Global Trustees 81.04 86.67 + 0.11 1.48
Global Portfolio 73.77 78.90 + 1.18 ...
Global Opps 75.31 80.55 + 0.22 0.42
Marsh Global Grth 67.56 71.64 - 0.26 1.92
AAM Global Equity 54.32 57.57 - 0.62 0.76
CAM Brk Gwth Inc 84.13 91.07 - 0.48 0.97
CAM Int Recry Inc 45.27 47.53 ... 1.04
Temple Equity Inc 43.79 47.81 - 0.23 3.00
Hartley Growth 73.26 77.63* - 0.77 0.59
Intl Growth Inc 85.45 91.39* - 0.16 1.45
IPS Portfolio Inc 86.64 92.27 - 2.01 0.22
St Jms Mn Inc Inc 46.33 47.75 - 0.01 2.70
Premier Perfrms Inc 68.15 72.89 + 0.19 0.94
Roxburgh Smr Gth 74.80 80.00 + 0.13 0.34
Tech Analysis 97.29 103.80* - 0.60 0.31
Rosebery Growth 52.52 57.85 - 0.46 ...
International Strat 80.02 85.59 - 0.61 ...
UPC Ind-Act Gth 54.61 58.70 ... ...
Coverdale Topout 52.78 57.10 + 0.09 ...
Prem Equity Inc 108.20 114.40 ... ...
Lowes Intl Growth 45.27 47.85* - 0.22 1.23

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Equity Gth 165.40 176.00 - 0.20 1.65
European Gth 97.17 102.90 + 0.50 0.17
Income & Gth 128.10 136.30* - 0.20 3.05
Japan Gth 130.40 138.10 - 0.50 ...
Nth Amer Gth 111.80 119.00 - 0.10 0.16
Overseas Gth 89.94 95.65 - 0.09 ...

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD
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081 478 3377 Client Enq: 071 911 4490 Intermed dlg: 071 911 4314 Pricefone: 0426 928 091
Managed Tst 35.98 38.45 - 0.17 1.40
Cash Haven Inc 101.20 101.70* + 0.03 3.91
Cash Haven Acc 109.95 110.49* + 0.09 3.91
Dist Trust Inc 92.07 98.47 - 0.37 4.67
Dist Trust Acc 93.04 99.50 - 0.37 4.67
Global Growth 85.82 91.79 - 0.95 1.22
Equity Inc 79.58 85.11* - 0.81 3.66
Equity 689.08 736.95 - 7.64 2.27
European 204.11 218.29 - 2.03 0.72
High Income 83.92 89.79 - 0.68 5.03
Intl Grth 177.17 189.48 - 0.66 1.02
Intl Sm Co 77.29 82.66* - 0.30 0.31
Japanese 231.97 248.09* - 0.15 ...
Nth Amer 158.78 167.39 - 0.08 1.75
Pacific Mkts 108.88 116.44 + 0.04 0.27
Premier Inc 45.77 47.65 + 0.11 5.14
Sm Cos 85.93 91.90 - 0.34 1.69
Spec Sits 102.89 110.04 - 1.13 2.19
UK Growth 113.60 121.49* ... 2.30

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British Life 292.80 310.50 + 0.60 3.31

ROCK ASSET MGMT (UNIT TRUST) LTD
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Managed 93.96 99.69 ... 2.14

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FA America (Inc) 498.99 530.04 - 1.64 0.28
FA America (Acc) 581.03 618.50 - 1.92 0.28
FA UK Equity Inc 150.67 160.93 - 0.50 3.49
FA Japan 280.94 298.94 - 1.50 ...
FA Major UK Cos 90.09 96.07 - 0.14 2.39
FA Smllr UK Cos 309.02 314.76* - 0.87 1.13
FA European 315.97 335.43 + 1.33 0.40
FA Amer Smllr Cos 42.87 46.09 - 0.21 ...
FA Asia 52.07 55.81 - 0.43 ...
FA Jap Smllr Cos 58.09 62.15 - 0.08 ...
RAM Personal Pension
UK Major Cos 90.12 94.86 - 0.14 ...
UK Smllr Cos 82.90 87.26 - 0.22 ...
UK Income 88.71 93.37 - 0.29 ...
America 99.66 104.90 - 0.22 ...
Japanese 61.68 64.92 - 0.33 ...
European 100.93 106.23 + 0.42 ...
Gilt 91.98 96.28 + 0.18 ...
Deposit 81.80 86.10 + 0.04 ...
Managed 94.76 99.74 - 0.21 ...
RAM FSAVC Scheme
UK Major Cos 87.82 92.43 + 0.12 ...
UK Smaller Cos 81.06 85.32 - 0.23 ...
UK Income 86.61 91.16 - 0.27 ...
America 97.09 102.19 - 0.32 ...
Japanese 60.11 63.27 - 0.31 ...
European 98.39 103.56 + 0.41 ...
Gilt 81.19 85.46 + 0.17 ...
Deposit 77.93 82.03 + 0.03 ...
Managed 89.74 94.45 + 0.36 ...

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Prices: 0733 282 828 Gen Enq: 0733 390 000 Dealing: 0733 393 000
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Pacific Basin 86.31 92.85 - 0.17 ...
High Inc Dist 121.00 129.40* - 0.10 5.15
Ryl Life Intl Cmty 56.83 60.17* - 0.17 3.94
Ryl Life Intl Gwth 67.72 72.34 - 0.08 0.027
Ryl Life Intl Spec 64.96 69.10 - 0.20 ...
UK Emerging Cos 125.70 133.80 ... 1.13
UK Index Trckg 157.20 167.40 - 3.10 3.28
European 126.50 136.30 + 0.70 0.26
Managed 143.00 153.80 ... 0.83

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Royal Ldn Hse, Colchester CO1 1RA 0206 764 400
American Growth 139.30 147.50 - 0.50 0.20
European Growth 110.50 116.60* + 0.70 0.91
Far East Growth 141.70 150.80 - 0.70 0.11
Japan Growth 149.20 158.70 + 0.40 ...
Special Sits 191.90 204.10* - 0.20 1.32
UK Growth 73.16 77.82 + 0.39 2.31
Triton General 238.10 253.30 + 0.20 0.52

ST JAMES'S PLACE UT GROUP LTD
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Far East Inc 183.40 194.10 - 1.30 0.25
Gtr Euro Prog Inc 339.40 358.30 - 1.70 0.58
Growth Inc 131.40 139.00 - 0.80 0.40
International Inc 338.30 358.00 - 0.40 0.18
Nth Am & Intl Inc 317.00 335.40 + 0.80 0.21
UK Gen Prog Inc 215.30 227.60 - 1.30 1.31
UK High Inc Inc 129.20 136.70 - 1.30 3.86

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American Gwth 64.18 68.24 - 0.58 ...
Amer Smllr Cos 79.33 84.39 - 0.75 ...
Asian Gwth 119.59 122.21 - 0.89 0.75
European Gwth 67.85 72.18 - 0.39 1.00
Global Bd 57.40 60.69 - 0.03 5.00
Global Eq 66.70 70.95 - 0.38 0.50
Japanese Eq 59.78 63.59 - 0.27 ...
Japan Sm Cos 70.44 73.14 - 0.16 ...
UK Gen 51.26 54.53 - 0.34 2.80
UK Gwth 56.11 59.68 - 0.37 1.75

SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766 966
Amer Inc & Gwth 65.42 69.60 - 0.08 4.05
Amer Smllr Cos 106.80 113.60 - 0.90 ...
Asian Smaller Cos 51.47 54.75 - 0.52 ...
Capital Portfolio 122.70 130.50 + 0.10 2.21
Capital 159.30 169.30 - 0.10 0.64
Cash 124.40 124.40* ... 4.47
China Dragon 66.38 70.62 - 0.13 0.35
Commodity 144.40 153.60 + 1.40 0.47
Eastern Discovery 112.30 119.50 - 0.90 ...
Energy Inds 128.00 136.20 + 0.10 0.37
European Gwth 184.10 195.90 + 0.50 0.03
Euro Inc & Gwth 75.06 79.87 - 0.19 2.03
Euro Smllr Cos 52.60 55.96 + 0.12 ...
Financial Secs 195.60 208.30 + 0.40 0.58
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 46.34 48.90* + 0.12 9.58
Gold & Exploration 93.88 99.88 + 0.01 0.22
High Return 212.40 231.30 - 0.40 4.40
High Yield 217.70 231.60* - 0.50 3.99
Income 114.10 121.40* - 0.30 4.53
Intl Bond 156.20 165.00* - 0.10 5.79
ITU 207.00 220.20 ... 1.06
Japan Growth 189.10 201.20* - 0.80 ...
Japan Smaller 216.60 230.40 - 1 ...
Korea 80.42 85.55 + 0.51 ...
Masterfund 56.63 60.24 + 0.03 0.29
Scotbits 294.30 313.10 + 1 0.98
Scotshares 275.70 293.30 - 0.30 2.29
Scotyields 230.50 245.20 ... 3.89
Select Intl 145.30 154.60 + 0.10 0.46
Smaller Cos Inc 251.50 268.00* - 0.50 3.20
SE Asia 630.20 670.40 - 3.90 ...
Special Situation 117.20 124.70 - 0.20 1.56
UK Equity 231.70 246.50 + 0.10 3.03
UK Growth 60.36 64.21 - 0.03 1.45
UK Smllr Cos Gwth 47.73 50.78 ... 0.69
US Growth 139.90 148.80 - 0.30 0.42
Univ Growth 143.00 152.10 + 0.10 0.75

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Retail Funds
American 237.75 253.14 + 0.63 0.83
European Gwth 72.40 77.10 - 0.37 0.96
Euro Smllr Cos 76.20 81.27 - 0.27 0.20
Far Eastern Gth 106.05 113.71 - 0.09 ...
Gilt & Fixed Int 47.92 50.53* - 0.12 7.53
Global Bond 48.02 49.63 + 0.10 6.72
Global Emer Mkts 61.28 65.36 + 0.26 ...
Income 333.42 355.64* - 3.60 3.81
Japan Smllr Cos 535.95 571.68 - 2.93 ...
Japan Enterprise 74.84 79.82 - 0.60 ...
Pacific Gwth 147.07 156.87* - 0.36 0.03
Seoul 52.72 56.65 - 0.96 ...
Smaller Cos 209.70 223.67 - 1.07 0.78
Tokyo 129.70 138.34* - 1.15 ...
UK Enterprise 238.00 253.86 - 1.86 2.33
UK Equity 226.54 241.64 - 2.28 2.67
US Smllr Cos 149.98 159.97 - 0.31 ...
World Fd 78.02 83.22* - 0.56 1.78
Institutional Funds
European 229.22 239.77 - 0.16 1.34
Euro Smllr Cos 29.40 30.62 - 0.01 1.55
Global Equity Inc 78.18 81.43 - 0.07 0.85
Japan Smllr Cos 42.14 43.89 - 0.20 ...
Mngd Balanced 181.58 189.14 - 0.71 2.81
Overseas Equity 191.84 199.83 - 0.52 0.35

SCOTTISH AMICABLE UT MGRS LTD
150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2200
Equity Income 47.53 50.62 - 0.05 2.36
Equity Trust 58.05 61.82 + 0.06 2.42
Equity Strategy 66.35 70.96 + 0.03 1.41
European Opps 85.31 90.85 + 0.41 0.76
UK Smaller Cos 63.25 67.34 - 0.25 1.15
Maximum Inc 98.39 100.92 - 0.03 5.77
Japanese 85.07 90.60 - 0.20 0.0
Asia Pacific 135.46 144.27 - 0.53 0.63
American 96.67 102.95 - 0.32 0.56

SCOTTISH EQUITABLE FD MGRS LTD
28 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 0800 454 422
Cash 30.48 30.48 ... 4.30
UK General Inc 48.97 52.24 - 0.10 2.96
Intl Income 284.50 303.10* - 0.40 1.01
European 77.18 81.85 - 0.12 1.47
Japan 72.71 76.96 - 0.56 0.06
American 62.97 66.83 - 0.26 1.92
Far East 96.30 102.72* - 0.66 0.76
Ethical Inc 29.54 31.60* + 0.03 2.24
UK Blue Chip Inc 31.30 33.53 - 0.02 3.06
High Inc Inc 34.76 37.08* - 0.05 3.80
UK Global Inc 40.58 43.33 + 0.03 1.02
Wwide Tact 76.23 81.52* - 0.03 1.29
Europe 2000 Tact 52.30 55.56* - 0.02 1.35
Technology 102.00 108.77 - 0.13 1.51

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 2211
UK Equity 359.60 384.50 - 4.10 3.06
American 252.00 267.70 - 0.70 0.48
Pacific 414.60 443.40 - 1.50 0.41
European 533.00 570.00 - 2.30 1.32
Worldwide 88.69 94.86 - 0.43 0.81

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INV MGRS LTD
109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6100
UK Equity Inc 261.30 278.00 + 0.40 2.26
UK Str Co Eq Inc 194.80 207.30 - 0.60 1.57
Select Oppnty Inc 66.67 68.10* - 0.29 2.31
Income Plus Inc 68.74 73.13* - 0.11 3.80
European Inc 343.50 365.50 + 1.00 1.08
Far Eastern Inc 186.30 198.20 - 0.40 0.72
Japanese Inc 66.97 71.25 - 0.26 ...
Nth American Inc 233.70 248.70 - 0.50 0.62
Intl Growth Inc 204.70 217.80 ... 0.73
Wwide Venture Inc 78.80 83.84* - 0.17 0.72

SCOTTISH WIDOWS' FUND MGMT
PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031 668 5724
Equity Inc 350.90 374.20 + 1.30 2.97
UK High Inc 177.70 189.50 - 0.50 3.96
Europe Inc 348.90 372.10 - 0.40 0.47
Nth Amer Inc 213.10 227.30 ... 0.22
Global Inc 206.70 220.50 + 0.20 0.39
UK Spec Sits Inc 96.50 102.90 + 0.10 3.07
South East Asia 246.50 262.90 - 0.90 0.80
Cash Trust Inc 101.10 101.10 + 0.10 4.63
UK Smllr Cos Inc 103.50 110.40 - 0.20 1.92
Intl Bond Inc 86.06 91.39 ... 6.60

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Sector Recovery 143.70 150.90* ... 6.42

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Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 261 010
European 120.80 127.20 + 0.20 0.92
Nth American 97.47 102.60 - 0.20 0.44
Intl Bond & Conv 121.10 127.50 ... 4.90
Pooled Pension (£) 181.10 194.70 ... 2.14
Smaller Cos 71.29 75.04 - 0.19 1.31
UK General 123.60 129.00 + 0.10 2.03

For Sheppards see Mayflower

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD
21 New St, London EC2M 2HR 071 626 6236
Amer Gth Funds 92.46 ... - 0.31 ...
Artect 120.90 ... + 1.10 ...
European 120.80 ... - 1.10 ...
Global Bonds 93.32 ... + 0.06 7.68
Samurai 92.35 ... + 1.16 ...
UK Growth 104.40 ... - 0.50 .23
Tai Pan 110.00 ... - 0.30 ...

SMITH & WILLIAMSON UT MGRS
1 Riding House St, London W1A 3AS 071 637 5377
American 284.20 300.70 + 1.40 0.31
Canadian 75.88 80.29 - 0.25 0.29
Capital 125.80 132.60 + 0.50 1.23
Cash 100.08 100.08* + 0.01 4.83
European 133.00 140.70 + 1.00 0.66
Far Eastern 179.50 189.90* + 0.70 ...
Growth 132.50 140.20 + 0.30 1.02
Income 126.30 133.60* ... 4.84
Magnum 132.00 141.50 - 0.30 1.22
Smllr Secs 375.10 396.90 - 0.50 0.92
Thoroughbred 153.60 164.70 + 0.40 1.13

SOVEREIGN UNIT TST MGRS LTD
12 Christchurch Rd, Bournemouth 0202 298 422
Cash 50.19 50.69 ... 4.20
Crystal Princess 54.01 57.61 - 0.16 7.50
Ethical 53.35 56.75* - 0.19 3.00
European Growth 71.27 76.02 - 0.55 2.50
Income 53.18 56.72 - 0.44 6.00
Intl Growth 97.88 104.40 - 0.40 2.70
Managed 79.79 85.10 - 0.52 3.50
UK Growth 58.69 62.60 - 0.42 3.50

STANDARD LIFE UNIT TRUSTS
PO Box 141 1 Tanfield Edinburgh EH3 5RG 0800 393 777
Standard Life Fund Mngmt Ltd
Global Advtg Inc 37.75 40.02* + 0.10 1.75
Global Advtg Acc 40.34 42.66 + 0.10 1.75
Income Advtg Inc 30.25 32.07* ... 3.90
Income Advtg Acc 33.05 35.04 ... 3.90
UK Equity Gth Acc 64.33 68.20 - 0.20 1.59
Standard Life Tst Mngmt Ltd
Managed Acc 49.36 52.34 + 0.10 1.50
UK Eq Hi Inc Inc 35.80 38.04 ... 3.80
UK Eq Hi Inc Acc 43.47 48.13 ... 3.80
UK Equity Gen Acc 59.26 62.97 + 0.20 2.31
UK Equity Gen Inc 44.36 47.14 + 0.10 2.31
UK Lrgr Co Acc ... ...
UK Lrgr Co Inc ... ...
Gilt & Fxd Int Inc 29.25 30.97 - 0.10 6.35
Oseas Lrg Co Acc 312.80 339.60 + 0.70 1.51
Nth American Acc 42.84 45.52 - 0.20 0.86
Far East Acc 73.10 77.67 - 0.10 ...
European Acc 51.02 54.21 + 0.50 0.84

STATE STREET UT MGMT LTD
25 King Street, London SW1 6QW 071 344 7060
Global A (NZS) 3.844 4.082 ... 0.48
US Eqts (US$) 2.414 2.564 ... 0.54
Far East Eqts (yen) 250.70 266.30 ... ...
Japan Eqties (yen) 263.30 279.72 ... ...
FT Europe 121.70 129.20 ... 1.54
FT N Amer (US$) 1.765 1.872 ... 0.77
FT Japan (yen) 237.00 251.70 ... ...
FT Asia Exjap (US$) 2.692 2.860 ... 0.64

STEWART IVORY UNIT TST MGRS LTD
45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271
American 347.10 370.00 - 2.40 0.06
British 979.40 £10.36* - 4.70 3.58
Emging Mkts 179.00 190.60 + 0.80 ...
European 538.20 573.20 - 1.20 0.91
Japan 166.60 175.80 - 0.40 ...
New Pacific 413.10 440.40 + 1.00 0.66
Investment Tst 226.60 240.20* - 2.00 1.35
Mngd Equity 170.00 179.90 - 0.70 1.42
Mngd Cash 96.38 96.38 + 0.03 4.36

SUN ALLIANCE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
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Enquiries: 0277 227 300 Dealing: 0277 690 389
Equity 776.80 830.80 - 7.90 3.62
North America 120.60 129.00 - 0.10 0.83
Far East 161.60 172.80 - 0.70 ...
Wwide Bond 55.29 58.69 - 0.04 5.42
European 102.50 109.60 - 0.80 0.15
Equity Income 87.12 93.18 - 1.13 5.34
Portfolio 83.85 89.68 - 0.62 1.32
UK Leading Cos 56.34 59.94 - 0.63 4.27
Broker Trusts
Intnl Equity 69.57 74.41 - 0.02 ...

SUN LIFE OF CANADA UT MGRS LTD
Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants 0800 525 725
American Growth 34.10 36.48* - 0.08 0.38
Managed Assets 123.76 132.37 ... 2.44
UK Income 38.87 41.58 - 0.17 2.82
UK Growth 37.95 40.59 - 0.04 2.08
Worldwide Growth 35.71 38.20 - 0.05 0.42

SUN LIFE TRUST MGMT LTD
101, Cannon St, London EC4N 5AD
Admin & Enq: 071 606 4044 Dlg: 071 606 6010
Discretionary 50.56 53.79 + 0.05 0.15
Cap Protector Inc 41.21 44.02 - 0.34 2.95
UK Income Inc 49.03 52.44 + 0.52 3.46
Mngd Extra Inc Inc 31.91 34.13 - 0.25 3.80
Mngd High Yld Inc 76.58 81.90* + 0.25 4.38
Mngd IncGth Inc 71.86 76.96 + 0.78 3.33
Mngd Wwide Gth ... ...
UK Smaller Cos 34.46 37.08 + 0.22 1.58
Pacific Grth Port 50.12 53.60 - 0.06 ...

TSB UNIT TRUSTS
Charlton Pl, Andover, Hants SP10 1RE 0264 346 794
American 200.06 213.80* + 0.02 ...
Brit Growth 89.81 95.55* - 1.07 2.07
European 109.77 116.78* - 0.61 0.04
Extra Income 188.18 200.19* - 1.96 4.19
Smaller Cos 71.19 75.74* - 0.27 1.34
General 267.47 284.55 - 2.63 2.39
Premier Income 48.51 50.53 + 0.06 6.38
Income 331.32 352.46 - 3.10 3.72
Pacific 461.36 490.80 - 0.70 ...
International 549.22 584.28 - 1.99 0.03
Nat Resources 184.93 196.74 - 0.43 ...
Yield Opps 102.38 108.91* - 1.69 1.27
Environmental Inv 60.94 64.82 - 1.23 2.27
Selector 62.32 66.31 - 0.45 2.18
High Income 62.51 66.50 - 0.60 4.50
Intl Income 55.43 58.97* - 0.18 5.07
Selector Income 59.60 63.41 - 0.38 4.87

TU FUND MANAGERS LIMITED
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 667 9998
British 310.10 326.40* - 3.40 2.74

TEMPLETON UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2EH 031 469 4000
Glob Growth Inc 201.77 215.80 + 0.06 1.48
Glob Balncd Inc 172.42 184.40 + 0.03 2.84
Value Tst Inc 119.02 127.29 + 0.26 1.41

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD
33 Queen Street, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001
Amer Smllr Cos 60.22 64.23 - 0.11 ...
Dresdner Eur Bd 38.64 40.59* - 0.04 8.40
European Growth 268.45 285.00 - 2.31 0.60
Exempt 490.69 522.97 - 3.19 3.20
Global Em Mkts 116.35 124.10* - 0.47 0.60
Iberian Growth ... ...
Japan Tst 89.25 95.99 - 0.30 ...
Little Dragons 98.24 104.78 - 1.15 ...
Nth Amer Gwth 217.85 231.88 - 0.32 0.30
Oriental Income 48.85 52.10* - 0.27 4.89
Preference 117.38 125.52 - 0.11 8.30
Tiger 306.34 326.78 - 2.14 ...
UK Blue Chip 58.96 62.91 - 0.07 3.10
UK Growth 484.51 518.19 - 4.60 2.30
UK High Yield 100.12 107.09 - 1.36 3.60
UK Mid-Cap 250.69 268.11 - 5.48 2.03
UK Smllr Cos 102.52 109.64 - 0.28 1.10
UK Smllr Cos Div 97.48 104.25 - 0.40 4.70

WAVERLEY UNIT TST MGMT LTD
13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 225 1551
Australasian Gold 32.08 34.12 + 0.34 ...
Pacific Basin 41.90 44.57 + 0.34 ...
Can Balanced Gwth 26.83 28.54 + 0.14 ...
Global Bond (US$) 0.87 0.91 - 0.00 5.86
Penny Share 31.70 33.72 + 0.12 0.30

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TST MGMT LTD
2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 600 0462
Challenger 89.53 91.61 + 0.06 ...
Short Dtd Gilt 106.00 108.30 ... ...
US Govt Bd (US$) 0.73 0.74 + 0.00 ...
Gilt Income 47.71 49.65* + 0.07 7.50
Gilt Growth 66.11 68.81 + 0.06 ...
City Reserve 52.95 52.95 ... 4.40

WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MGRS LTD
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BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
523	381	Abbey Ntl	383 ↑	-7	...	5.1	12.9
314	233	Allied Irish	233 ↑	-8	...	5.4	9.0
278½	179½	Aus New Z	183	...	...	5.1	27.8
3300	2637½	Bankamerica	2937½	+12½	...	...	...
319	266	Bk of Ireland	279	-5	...	4.8	7.0
347	172½	Bank Scotland	204	-1½	...	4.1	16.7
640	487	Barclays	556 ↑	-3	...	3.7	10.7
37	13½	Cadiste	25½	-½	...	1.2	...
630½	449	Cater Allen	516	...	...	0.8	10.6
180	130	Cattles	142 ↑	...	...	4.6	15.4
2628½	1543½	Chase Manh	2256½	...	...	...	...
2912½	2262½	Citicorp	2718½	-43½	...	...	...
285½	209	Close Bros	215	...	...	4.5	∞
£157½	£121½	Commerzbk	£127	-318½	...	4.4	...
£344½	£270½	Deutsche Bk	£285½	-30½	...	2.4	...
90	60	First Nat Fin	74	...	...	2.5	...
1540½	1152½	Fuji Bank Y	1375½	+2½	...	0.4	∞
515	395	Gerrard Nat	481	...	22.0	5.7	13.9
1113	660	HSBC	808 ↑	-5	...	4.4	10.1
1133	680	HSBC HK	718 ↑	-5	...	4.3	10.4
473	256	Hambros	269	+1	...	7.0	11.0
443	400	Joseph (L)	416	...	...	5.2	12.2
170	128	King Shaxson	128	-1	...	8.8	12.7
695	424	Kleinwort Ben	466 ↑	...	...	5.2	8.2
660	519	Lloyds	536 ↑	-4	...	5.4	10.6
119	95	Lon Scot Bk	117	-1	...	3.0	17.8
620½	479	Nat Aust Bk	486	+4	...	5.7	10.3
622	421	Nat West	472 ↑	...	...	5.1	8.8
573	415	Provident	510 ↑	-7	...	4.4	16.2
79	53	Rea Bros	68 ↑	...	...	1.8	18.2
528	377½	Ryl Bk Scot	422	+9	...	5.6	19.1
1574	1050	Schroders	1453 ↑	-20	...	1.8	13.1
359½	222	Stand Chart	254½	-3½	...	3.1	8.7
291	197	TSB	211 ↑	-3	...	4.8	10.6
199	108	Union	110 ↑	...	...	5.1	10.2
1012	676	Warburg SG	705	-4	...	3.9	8.6
£105	8612½	Wells Fargo	9550	-43½	...	2.8	...
260	194	Westpac	215	...	...	2.5	∞
390	278	Wintrust	278 ↑	...	...	4.6	18.6

BREWERIES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
683	540	Allied Domecq	570	-5	...	4.9	13.9
649	485	Bass	523	-17	...	5.0	13.7
299	250	Boddington	260 ↑	-1	...	4.0	17.9
459	358	Bulmer (HP)	411	...	...	3.3	23.7
196	168	Burtonwd Brw	192	...	...	3.3	16.0
181	142	Eldridge P 'A'	158	...	...	3.0	21.9
66	46½	Fosters Brewing	53	...	...	5.3	∞
493	399	Fullr Sm 'A'	399	...	...	2.4	16.5
506	375	Grand Met	401 ↑	...	...	4.1	17.4
511	399	Greenalls Grp	429	-2	...	3.7	16.4
584	452	Greene King	514	...	...	3.1	14.3
542	428	Guinness	451½	+½	...	3.7	14.7
265	239	Hardy Hanson	265	...	...	4.2	13.5
170	135	Heavitree	170	...	...	3.0	15.3
457	353	Highland Distl	430	...	...	2.0	20.4
3773	3125	Holt J	3675	...	...	1.7	20.6
213	127	Macallan-Glen	213 ↑	+3½	...	0.7	58.8
695	365	Macdn Mrtn 'A'	605	...	...	1.7	28.6
246	195	Mansfield	222	-8	...	2.5	13.6
314	256	Mrstn Thmp	298	-2	...	2.5	15.4
646	544	Matthew Clark	638 ↑	-5	...	3.5	14.2
250	113	Mrydwn 'W'	115 ↑	-3	...	2.7	...
545	463	Morland	488	...	...	2.6	16.3
10½	8½	Paramount	8½	...	...	2.2	15.7
267	209	Regent Inns	243	+1	...	2.1	24.7
1521½	1000	SA Breweries	1187½	...	...	2.3	19.4
591	487½	Scot & New	493½	-3½	...	4.3	14.7
190	142	Taunton Cider	154	-1	...	3.4	11.8
306	229	Vaux Group	247	-1	...	4.9	15.9
403½	324½	Wetherspoon JD	399	...	...	1.8	26.4
617	494	Whitbread	533	-1	...	4.4	15.5
589	493	Wolvrhmptn D	554	-3	...	2.9	15.6
180	148	Yates Bros	170	-1	...	2.2	21.0
535	483	Young 'A'	500	...	...	3.8	19.2

BUILDING, ROADS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
205	135	Abbey	145 ↑	...	...	4.5	10.6
27	12	Albrighton	17 ↑	...	...	3.7	16.3
200	148	Allen	177	-1	...	3.7	21.0
164	99	Amec	112	...	...	3.4	65.8
454	333	Ashtead	435 ↑	...	...	1.6	27.5
165	107	Attwoods	116	...	...	5.4	...
363	274	BPB Ind	297	+5	...	3.4	20.1
142	98	Baggeridge Brk	120	...	...	3.3	22.7
41	26	Bailey (Ben) Con	35 ↑	...	...	2.5	21.4
88	18½	Barcom	30	...	...	7.3	3.6
60	38½	Bardon	41 ↑	...	...	6.1	...
292	173	Barratt Devs	179	-1	...	4.3	∞
169	123	Beazer Homes	126	...	...	5.0	11.1
304	198	Bellway	202	...	...	3.8	19.0
59	42	Bellwinch	42	...	...	...	∞
244	125	Berisford Intl	198	...	...	...	...
573	383	Berkeley Gp	390	+2	...	2.2	16.2
215	118	Bett Bros	184	...	...	1.9	9.2
93	60	Blackleys	71	...	...	1.8	...
391	262	Blue Circle	275 ↑	-1	...	5.1	39.5
355	270	Boot (Henry)	270	-5	...	3.0	13.7
84	35	Brandon Hire	77 ↑	...	...	2.4	∞
117	77	Breedon PLC	93	...	...	6.3	26.1
154	130	Br Dredging	139	+3	...	5.1	16.4
99	78	Brit Fittings	95	...	...	3.0	...
197½	130	Bryant	130 ↑	-1½	...	4.8	14.6
145½	111½	CALA	118 ↑	-1	...	3.0	∞
409	321	CRH	358 ↑	-4	...	2.7	18.2
70	31	Cakebread Rby	45	...	...	...	...
42	20½	Costain	21½	...	...	...	...
185	125	Countryside	125	-1	...	4.1	27.8
120	85	Crest Nicholson	89 ↑	-1	...	2.2	16.5
140	100	Cussins	112 ↑	...	...	3.8	13.5
30	19	Edmond Hldgs	22	...	...	1.7	...
350	273	Epwin	323 ↑	...	...	3.1	19.2
82	57	Erith	71	...	...	1.8	40.0
473	328	Eve Group	328	...	...	4.2	∞
60	34	Galliford	34	...	...	3.7	...
112	87	Gibbs & Dandy	98 ↑	...	...	3.4	...
1028	848	Gleeson (MJ)	848	...	...	1.9	14.8
218	168	Graham Grp	173	+2	...	3.4	16.4
169	139	Hewden-Stuart	148	-½	...	2.4	21.9
82	46	Hewetson	72 ↑	...	...	2.2	...
473	312	Heywd Wlm	312 ↑	...	...	5.4	17.6
144	90	Higgs & Hill	91	+1	...	3.4	...
41	22	How Gp	36	+1	...	2.5	...
32	20	Howard Hldgs	26 ↑	...	...	3.8	24.3
100	67	Ibstock	72	...	...	1.6	...
25	6	Jarvis	9½	...	...	...	...
138	104	Keller	128 ↑	...	...	4.0	13.7
428	234	Laing (J)	234 ↑	-4	...	4.8	21.2
164	95	Laing 6.4% Cv Pf	95½	...	...	8.4	...
145	115	Lon Clydeside	125	...	...	2.8	17.5
173	78	Lovell (YJ)	80	-1	...	...	...
405	309	Manders	320 ↑	...	...	3.8	16.0
217½	132	Marley	140 ↑	-2	...	3.8	16.6
155	126	Marshalls	139 ↑	-1	...	3.8	17.0
253	196	Maunders (J)	233	...	...	2.8	22.5
321	194	Mcalpine (A)	198	-2	...	4.2	28.6
76½	50½	McCarthy & S	60	...	...	1.0	...
569	375	Meyer Intl	375	-5	...	3.6	15.8
185½	94	Mowlem (J)	103	...	...	2.4	...
202½	96	NSM	104½	...	...	...	12.0
196	146	Newman Tnks	160 ↑	-1	...	5.0	20.2
379½	212	Persimmon	236 ↑	-1	...	4.9	17.7
20	9	Phoenix Timber	13	...	...	...	...
1800	1450	Pochins	1550	...	29.0	2.4	22.0
198	129	Prowting	129	...	...	3.3	39.6
1079	805	RMC Gp	925	-5	...	2.9	19.0
116	66	Raine Ind	66	...	...	3.8	14.3
40	21	Ramus	21	...	...	...	...
640	466	Redland	508	-5	...	6.2	26.0
108	70	Roskel	103	...	4.3	5.3	...
185½	119	Rugby Group	121 ↑	-1	...	3.6	15.2
61	53	Secure Retire	54	-1	...	...	...
67	50	Svfld-Rve	64 ↑	...	0.7	1.5	30.1
200	155	Sharpe & Fisher	179	-6	...	3.1	13.0
288	222	Sheffield Insl	260 ↑	-3	...	2.7	20.9
365	233	Sheriff Hldgs	305	...	...	1.5	26.3
158	94	Shorco	155 ↑	...	...	4.4	28.0
245	195	Smart (J)	230	+1	...	4.6	19.8
5	1½	Starmin	1½	...	...	...	...
206	135	Tarmac	146	-1	...	4.7	...
257	154	Tay Homes	157	-1	...	4.8	16.9
183	121	Taylor Woodrw	134 ↑	-3	...	1.8	30.3
760	548	Tilbury Dougls	583	...	...	7.5	58.0
60	36	Torex Hire	57 ↑	-1	...	2.0	29.7
370	279	Travis Perkins	286 ↑	-2½	...	3.6	23.1
39½	15	Trencherwood	15	...	...	...	...
40½	23	Try Group	24 ↑	+½	...	2.6	...
28	21	Tudor	23	...	...	1.4	...
113	90	Vibroplant	108 ↑	...	...	4.2	28.5
170	127½	Walshomes	131	-1	...	4.0	14.1
74	50	Ward Hldgs	58 ↑	...	...	1.1	...
63	33	Waterhouse	56	-2	...	...	...
545	450	Watts Blake	542	...	...	2.8	23.3
225½	151	Westbury	155	+1	...	4.2	17.3
7	3½	Wiggins	5½	-½	...	...	...
571	358	Wilson Bowdn	358	-6	...	3.3	15.8
259	185	Wilson (C)	189 ↑	...	...	2.8	15.7
249	140	Wimpey G	140 ↑	-3	...	4.7	20.9
30	16	YRM	19	...	...	...	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
740	583	ADT	678	-2	...	...	...
478	253	Adam & Harvey	478	...	...	3.0	6.6
83	58	Air London	64	...	...	6.8	14.0
62	44	African Lakes	57	+2	...	1.1	...
140	92	Auto Sec	94	+1	...	...	12.2
162	101	BET Ord	104	-1	...	3.9	17.3
195	115	BNB Res	187	...	...	3.3	21.8
255	175	BPP	213 ↑	...	...	2.8	15.2
186	142	BSM	142 ↑	+½	...	5.1	12.1
235	194	Barbour Index	194 ↑	...	...	2.5	∞
1½	1	Black & Edg	1	...	...	...	...
226	159	Brit Data Mgt	175	-2	...	3.9	∞
31	22	Broadcastle	26	...	...	4.8	12.4
79	55	Brooks Service	67	...	...	2.8	...
117½	87	CRT Gp	93 ↓	...	...	4.4	22.8
238	158	Capita Group	165 ↑	...	...	2.1	21.0
59	30	Carlton Plc	31 ↑	-½	...	4.4	10.5
26½	7½	Chiltern Capital	23½	...	...	...	...
85	55	Christie	55	...	...	...	...
423	292	Chubb Sec	300	-9	...	2.6	18.4
66	41	Corp Services	62	...	...	0.5	23.3
97	51	Coutts Cnsltg	51	...	...	1.0	...
179	140	Darr	147	...	...	3.1	15.7
276	212	Davis Service	235 ↑	...	...	4.3	15.8
154	102	EW Fact	103	...	...	6.1	7.6
34	18½	Gardiner	19½	...	...	4.8	9.3
334	261	Hays	278	-2	...	2.8	18.7
299	220	Hogg Robinsn	228	-1	...	3.9	16.0
30	18	Holmes Protectn	25	-1	...	...	1.5
369½	240	Hunch Whamp	306½	+½	...	1.8	21.9
2696½	1228½	ISS B DKr	1737½	-3½	...	6.0	1.9
609	395	Inchcape	410	...	...	4.6	12.9
165	138	JBA Hldgs	138	-7	...	2.2	14.0
414	254	Johnson Clean	254 ↑	...	...	5.3	10.3
8	4	Lep	5½	...	...	...	...
194	141½	Mitie Gp	188 ↑	-2	...	1.5	22.0
1790½	1156½	Manpower	1715½	-12½	...	0.7	...
115	66	Michael Page	111 ↑	+1	...	2.6	22.3
143	90	Parity	138 ↑	-2	...	2.0	36.0
115	85	Pentos	85	...	...	5.9	...
89½	60½	Proudfoot	69 ↑	+1	...	6.3	17.1
415	290	RCO	290 ↑	...	...	6.6	10.1
125	97	REA	123	...	...	6.1	46.9
177	104	Reed Executive	174 ↑	...	1.0	0.7	...
153	105	Reliance Sec	136 ↑	...	...	4.3	∞
279	199½	Rentokil	231 ↑	-½	...	1.6	23.8
195	147½	Rolfe & Nolan	190	...	...	2.6	29.6
392	243	Salvesen (C)	271	-1	...	3.7	14.1
68	43	Scott Pickford	60	...	...	1.0	∞
17½	9	Select App	13½	...	...	...	...
307	243	Serco Gp	300 ↑	+1	...	1.5	27.3
130	75	Sherwd Cmp	108	-1	...	2.0	...
130	98	Stretchley	98	...	...	4.1	15.3
338	325	Warner Howrd	328	...	...	2.8	15.6
30½	20½	Wills Gp	21½	-½	...	2.9	∞

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
150½	115½	Allied Colloids	124½	-4½	...	2.4	20.0
1141	910	Amersham	970	-2	...	2.0	20.5
3½	1½	Anglo Utd	2	...	...	...	...
£140½	£106½	BASF DM	£127½	-156½	...	7.3	...
373	287	BTP	292	-6	...	4.3	18.5
£160½	£129½	Bayer DM50	£145½	-225	...	6.2	...
171	97	Blagden	120	...	...	1.6	56.1
131	98	Brent Chems	117½	-1½	...	4.3	...
544	311½	Brit Biotech	544	...	...	...	21.5
13	5½	Caird Gp	7½	...	...	...	...
199	153	Canning (W)	162	-2	...	4.8	32.0
580	450	Courtaulds	454	-6	...	4.1	36.6
380	327	Croda	362 ↑	-1	...	3.0	15.5
133	95	Doeflex	116	...	...	5.0	13.1
283	225	Ellis & Everard	263 ↑	...	...	3.6	19.4
58	35½	Enso Colour	57	...	...	2.5	20.3
394	357	Halstead (J)	389	...	...	2.2	18.2
223	180	Hickson	173 ↑	...	...	5.8	15.5
£153½	£108½	Hoechst	£138½	-150	...	5.3	...
250	153½	Holliday Chem	230 ↑	-4	...	2.4	18.8
868	728	ICI	819 ↑	-4	...	4.2	66.2
843	704	Laporte	732	-2	...	3.7	19.6
248	180	Leigh	212 ↑	...	...	4.6	18.4
95	48	MTM	87 ↑	...	...	0.7	...
2490½	1912½	Norsk Hydro	2228½	-6½	...	1.5	∞
625	401	Paterson Zch	496	...	...	3.2	13.1
595	416	Paterson Zch 'A'	478	...	...	3.3	12.5
250	188	Plysu	189	...	...	4.6	27.0
340	265	Porvair	305 ↑	...	...	1.8	22.9
60	31	Sutcliffe Speak	31 ↑	-1	...	2.0	18.4
490	361	Wardle Storeys	412	-1	...	5.2	21.6
823	570	Wolstnhlme R	768 ↑	-4½	...	3.1	16.0
483	380	Yorks Chem	420 ↑	...	...	2.5	18.1
336	258	Yule Catto	284	-9	...	2.8	21.6
869	672	Zeneca	797 ↑	-25	...	4.4	16.0

DRAPERY, STORES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	203	Alders	235	+5	...	3.4	16.8
430	318	Argos Plc	318	+4	...	3.3	16.6
102	54½	Ashley (Laura)	67	+4	...	0.2	...
357	173	Asprey	173	-9	...	4.4	8.6
343	176	Austin Reed	242	...	...	2.8	13.5
168	130	Beattie (J) 'A'	140 ↑	...	...	5.5	18.3
150	110	Bentalls	130 ↑	+½	...	1.0	45.0
165	45	Betterware	45	...	...	7.2	4.9
48	36	Blacks Leis	40 ↑	...	...	7.0	...
384	195½	Body Shop	209	-3	...	1.2	19.6
601	504	Boots	530½	+4½	...	3.5	20.9
12½	2½	Brown & Jackson	3½	...	...	...	...
263	210	Brown (N)	263	...	...	1.9	25.3
74½	51	Burton	58	-1	...	4.3	...
246	180	Cantors	190	-2	...	2.7	...
571	388	Church	501 ↑	...	...	3.2	28.7
171	96	Clinton Cards	102	...	...	5.6	8.8
287	198	Coats Viyella	196	+½	...	5.4	16.7
170	105	Cty Casuals	105	-1	...	5.1	10.7
903	740	Courts Furnish	743 ↑	-10	...	1.0	37.8
230	155	Crown Eye	180 ↑	...	...	6.6	7.8
157	83½	Dairy Farm Intl	88	-2½	...	4.1	12.3
143	97½	Dewhirst (I)	132½	-1	...	1.6	24.1
282	170	Dixons Grp	192 ↑	...	...	4.3	20.4
41½	7½	ERA Gp	8½	...	...	...	...
11½	4½	Eclipse Blinds	8½	...	...	2.8	...
580	530	Elys (Wimbldn)	580	...	...	3.8	∞
391	198	Essex Furn	190	-2	...	2.5	30.4
358	217	Etam	318	...	...	2.9	22.6
556	494	Fine Art Dev	505	-1	14.3	3.5	15.0
58	46	Fired Earth	58	...	...	...	...
728	680	Forminster	728 ↑	...	...	2.7	∞
272	124	French Conn	285	...	...	...	14.9
78	48	Gem SR	75 ↑	-½	...	3.8	∞
127	85	Goldsmiths Gp	125	...	...	1.1	22.4
653	504	GUS	556	-3	...	3.0	16.1
192	104	Hamleys	182	...	...	3.2	17.5
31	21	Hampden Grp	26	-2	...	4.8	...
20½	17½	Hartstone	17	-½	...	2.4	...
91	64	Honeysuckle	73	...	...	4.3	10.7
227	178	Hse of Fraser	207	...	...	3.0	18.6
211	173	Jacques Vert	191 ↑	...	...	2.9	16.8
771	477	Kingfisher	484 ↑	-3	...	3.8	11.9
88	61	Leslie Wise Gp	67 ↑	-3	...	7.5	14.1
435	350	Liberty	350 ↑	+1½	...	1.7	...
380	277	Lloyds Chem	305	...	...	3.3	10.1
184	135	MFI	138 ↑	-1	...	3.6	17.3
460½	380	Marks Spencer	404½	-3½	...	2.8	18.8
680	554	Menzies (John)	559 ↑	-1	...	2.6	13.7
343	238	Moss Bros	327	...	...	2.7	15.9
275	214	Next	241	-½	...	3.5	14.6
91	39	Oliver (G)	91	...	...	...	28.1
338	263	Oriflame Intl	282 ↑	-3	...	4.6	12.8
37	19½	Pentos	20½	...	...	...	...
268	169	QS Hldgs	173	...	...	3.8	20.4
62	25	Rhino Grp	29	...	...	2.2	27.6
209	148	Ropebys	148 ↑	...	...	4.0	17.3
180	112	Sherwood Gp	112	...	...	3.2	11.1
132	105½	Sears	107½	+½	...	4.3	18.3
46	23½	Signet Group	31½	-1½	...	...	16.1
549	450	Smith WH	455 ↑	-2	...	4.2	23.5
21	10	Specialeyes	11	...	...	...	...
252	199	Storehouse	203	-2	...	3.4	18.1
198	146	T & S Stores	182	+2	...	4.3	13.3
173	124	Tie Rack	131	-1	...	1.7	15.6
265	215	Time Products	232	+1	...	4.6	18.0
132	105	Usher (Frank)	117 ↑	-½	...	7.5	∞
579	384	Vendome	510	+1	...	1.4	39.2
44	34	Vivat	37	+1	...	4.2	9.6
70	34	WEW Group	36	-1	...	2.1	28.5
96	82	Wensum	92	...	...	2.7	32.4
129	91	Wickes	92	...	...	1.8	20.5
97	54	Wld of Leather	84 ↑	...	...	1.1	...
195	138	Wyevale	143 ↑	+1	...	4.0	15.1

ELECTRICALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	106	ACT Group	106	-4	...	6.2	9.9
296	248	Acal	279	-1	...	3.0	17.5
650	478	Admiral	645 ↑	-3	...	1.3	19.8
198	163	Alba	191 ↑	...	...	3.3	15.8
46	34	Alphameric	44	...	...	...	33.6
50	26	Amstrad	27	-2	...	2.3	...
110	73	App Holo	102	...	...	...	...
39	24	Arlen	32	...	...	...	...
94½	78	Astec	86 ↑	-2	...	1.3	21.3
281	171	Azlan	173	...	...	2.2	14.0
283	239	Beales Hunter	265 ↑	-1	...	4.6	∞
478	359	BICC	359	-7	...	6.8	22.3
535	411	Blick	443	...	...	2.9	17.8
1100	637½	Borland	750	...	...	...	...
380	289	Bowthorpe	299	-3	...	2.9	16.6
486	353½	BT	366½	-8	...	5.7	12.8
367	236½	BT p/p	246½	-6	...	5.7	12.6
20	14½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	19	...	...	1.7	13.1
79	55	Burnfield	73 ↑	-1	...	3.2	31.3
543	393	Cable Wireless	399	-7	...	2.6	16.9
35½	2½	Chloride	7½	...	...	...	79.0
283	223	CML Micro	266	...	...	1.8	17.1
305	105	Comptr People	200 ↑	-4	...	1.6	45.5
202	154	Cray Elect	176	-3	...	1.6	∞
407	412	Critchley	449	-1	...	2.3	20.1
596	459	Delta	459 ↑	-4	...	4.0	19.6
663	446	Denmans, El	603	...	...	1.4	16.8
560	400	Domino	524	-13	...	2.0	22.5
78	66	Dowding Mills	66 ↑	...	...	4.8	∞
1695	1220	Druck	1500 ↑	...	...	0.9	27.9
599	448	Electrocomps	498	-6	...	2.7	19.5
199½	135	El Data Prc	143	-2	...	1.6	13.2
175	133	Electron House	161 ↑	...	...	2.5	16.6
38½	21	Emess	33	...	...	0.4	...
451	343	Eurotherm	373 ↑	-11	...	1.7	22.1
212	162½	FKI	169½	...	...	2.7	19.6
656	508	Farnell Elec	508	-3	...	1.8	20.8
346	276	First Tech	342 ↑	...	...	1.3	19.7
283	200	Forward Gp	208	-2	...	3.0	12.4
59	14	Forward Tech	56	-2	...	0.6	...
353½	259½	GEC	283½	-3½	...	4.8	14.3
191	119	Graseby	157 ↑	-6	...	4.8	14.7
14½	10	Graystone	14	...	...	...	...
193	126	Ind Control	137	-4	...	2.2	∞
388	286	Jones Stroud	348 ↑	...	...	4.7	∞
145	99	Kalamazoo	134	...	...	3.2	16.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	Kembrey	[illegible]	...	...	1.2	...
386	335	Kenwood App	375	-3	...	3.0	18.0
298	221	Kewill Sys	263 ↑	...	...	2.4	∞
165	58	Kode	69	...	...	...	70.2
35	18	Laserscan	22	...	...	...	...
345½	234	LEMS	102	...	...	...	...
385	285	Lec Refrig	355	...	...	3.2	...
171	107	Life Sciences	136 ↑	...	...	3.8	13.5
321	266	Logica	312 ↑	-4½	...	2.0	∞
52	45	LPA Ind	46	...	...	4.3	...
216	121	MR Data Mngt	129	...	...	5.4	14.4
723	465	Macro 4	465 ↑	-10	...	5.4	13.1
325	210	Menvier-Sw	210	...	...	2.0	20.3
1220	795	Micro Focus	823	...	...	...	10.0
178	126	Microgen	127	...	...	7.1	12.7
45	31	Microvitec	38	-1½	...	...	...
548½	432	Misys	434 ↑	...	...	2.3	∞
494	185	Mitel	230	...	...	...	...
188	143	MMT Comp	178	-1	...	3.0	18.2
320	190	MTL Inst	319	...	...	1.6	20.6
148	114	Murray Elct	122	+½	...	2.1	...
2746½	2300	NYNEX	2365½	+37½	...	...	...
128	76	Neotronics	76	...	...	4.3	16.5
60	48	Newmark (L)	48	...	...	...	...
438	279	Norbain	425 ↓	...	...	0.7	20.4
100	47	Northamber	93 ↑	...	...	1.1	39.5
9½	4½	Oceanics	4½	...	...	...	...
31	24	Orbis	26	...	0.5	2.5	∞
358	277	Oxford Inst	324 ↑	-9	...	1.9	19.1
84	60	P & P	69 ↓	...	...	3.9	17.1
98	77½	Peek	82	...	...	5.3	20.4
235	173	Pegasus	173 ↑	...	...	3.6	17.4
£115	9750	Philips Fn 4%	£115	...	...	5.0	...
2175	1400	Philips Lmp Dv	1978½	-31½	...	0.9	9.0
440	236	Phonelink	256	-2	...	...	...
359	293	Pifco	357 ↑	-1	...	1.6	36.5
344	283	Pifco 'A' Vtg	340 ↑	-2	...	1.7	23.3
140	70	Plasmec	130 ↑	...	...	3.6	...
128	100	Pressac	116	-5	...	2.8	23.7
303	191	Psion	277 ↑	-3	...	1.3	19.4
261	187	Racal Elect	239	-5	...	2.2	19.6
50	33	Radamec	44	...	...	4.8	13.3
48	37	Radius	44 ↑	...	...	1.0	...
169	73	Real Time	155 ↑	...	...	3.2	∞
311	229	Roxboro	347 ↑	-½	...	2.3	18.1
615	507	Sage Gp	615	...	...	2.1	16.6
94	77½	Sanderson Elec	88	-1	...	4.0	...
89	19	Scantronic	28	...	...	3.8	∞
256	182	Scholes Grp	253	...	...	0.8	∞
432	310	Sema Gp	431 ↑	...	...	1.0	26.0
270	245	Servomex	267	...	...	3.1	29.7
49	36	Silvermines	36 ↑	-2	...	2.8	21.4
94	63	Soundtracks	68	...	...	4.4	15.4
3225	2265½	TDK	2759½	-25	...	1.2	∞
19	11	TDS Circuits	13½	...	...	...	...
170	82	Telemetrix	82	-1	...	1.5	10.5
308	191	Telspec	285 ↑	...	...	1.1	35.6
1165	969	Thorn EMI	995 ↑	-1	...	4.3	20.3
226	133	Thorpe FW	225	...	...	1.6	20.1
43	22	Total Systems	31	...	...	...	32.2
303	215	Tunstall	249	...	...	1.8	17.8
363	256	Unitech	347 ↑	...	...	2.4	27.1
16	8½	Verity	9½	...	...	...	...
31	21½	Vistec	24½	-½	...	2.0	13.3
212	157½	Vodafone	194½	-3½	...	1.8	25.4
483	395	Volex	420 ↑	...	...	5.4	18.4
200	60	Wakebourne	92	-1	...	...	...
31	20	Western Selecn	26	...	0.2	1.2	...
335	260	Wholesale Ftgs	263 ↑	...	11.7	5.6	∞

ELECTRICITY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
787	537	East Midlands	726 ↑	-21	...	3.9	57.3
866	568	Eastern Elect	743 ↑	-20	...	3.9	16.3
427	322	Hydro-Elect	377 ↑	-9	...	4.2	11.9
753	534	London Elect	695	-19	...	4.0	10.6
871	635	Manweb	709	-19	...	3.8	9.5
840	547	Midlands Elec	755 ↑	-35	...	3.8	11.6
520	404½	National Powr	449	-7	...	3.5	11.1
858	589	Northern Elec	759 ↑	-12	...	4.1	9.5
421	329	Nthn Ireland	388 ↑	+3	...	3.7	10.6
850	587	Norweb	784 ↑	-21	...	3.7	10.3
602	449	PowerGen	514	-11	...	3.1	11.3
486	337½	Scottish Power	384 ↑	-3	...	4.0	12.1
453	290	Seeboard	420	-7	...	3.5	11.1
840	591	Sth Wales	794	-9	...	4.0	10.8
824	551	Sth Western	749 ↑	-24½	...	3.9	9.9
837	540	Southern Elec	723 ↑	-17	...	3.9	11.3
795	532	Yorkshire Elec	732 ↑	-21	...	4.0	14.2

FINANCE, LAND

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
57	51	Alden Flame	51 #	...	...	2.5	...
165	99	BWD	101 ↑	...	...	5.2	8.3
119	96	Baltic Plc	117	...	...	1.6	13.0
215	163	Brocec Inv	166	...	...	...	...
757	603	Caledonia	695	...	...	2.9	17.2
2650	1900	Camellia	2650	...	...	1.5	7.1
363	310	Candover	339 ↑	...	...	4.3	...
212	191	Ensco	191	-2	...	5.5	10.4
465	367	Govett	383	...	...	4.8	6.3
250	185	Ivory Sime	225	...	...	4.1	17.6
428	150	Johnson Fry	155	...	1.5	1.2	...

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
245	143	Lon Forfaitng	166 ↑	-1½	...	7.0	10.4
57	44	Manakin	50	+1	...	...	...
25½	8½	Nat Home Loan	16½	...	...	...	0.5
58	53	Newmarket	56	...	...	...	...
365	247	Rathbone Brs	272 ↑	-1	...	3.9	13.5
39	31½	Rutland Tst	36½	-½	...	4.2	13.4
369	281½	S & U	336	-3	...	4.1	10.8
114	82	Singer & Fried	82 ↑	...	...	4.8	10.6
1260	788	Sotheby's	808 ↑	+13	...	3.4	34.9
188	129	SJP Capital	129	-1	...	2.9	8.0
224	160½	Towry Law	160½	-2½	...	3.6	∞

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2037½	1628½	Amer Express	1956½	+12½	...	...	...
154	131	Brewin Dolphin	139 ↑	-3	...	5.2	10.3
229	157	Gartmore	167 ↑	-½	...	3.0	19.3
1208	845	Henderson Ad	910	...	...	6.0	14.5
251½	152	Invesco	163 ↑	-1	...	2.0	26.8
317	214½	Jardine Stra	255½	+½	...	3.1	10.7
323	244	MAI	244 ↑	-3½	...	4.0	∞
117½	95½	MAI 5.9% Cv Pf	96½	-1	...	...	...
770	538	MAM	616	-2	...	4.6	14.4
1243	794	M & G	942	-3	...	3.7	19.7
496	342	Smith New Crt	414	-2	...	3.0	3.5
65	25	Trio Hldgs	31	...	...	0.0	14.1

FOODS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	499	AB Food	515 ↑	-14	...	3.6	10.1
68	50½	ASDA Group	62 ↑	+½	...	3.5	14.2
366	265	Acatos & Hutch	290	...	...	3.7	10.7
74	44	Albert Fisher	47	-2	...	10.0	10.4
315	222½	Argyll	265	-3	...	5.4	11.0
270	220	Banks (S C)	260 ↑	...	...	4.7	10.0
371	305	Barr (AG)	371	...	...	2.3	23.9
72	42	Bensons Crsp	48	...	...	5.6	...
481	378	Booker	406	-17	...	6.9	14.7
56½	48	Borthwick	51½	...	...	3.2	22.0
505	416	Brake Bros	418	...	...	2.1	15.4
43	34	Budgen	26 ↑	...	...	4.6	16.5
189	156	CPL Aromas	189	...	...	2.0	18.0
545	407	Cadbury-Schw	455 ↑	-5	...	4.2	15.1
232	143	Carrs Milling	186	...	...	3.0	∞
167	130	Cranswick	164	...	...	6.3	13.7
17	11½	Cullens	15	-½	...	...	...
154	90	Dalepak	119 ↑	...	...	1.6	∞
543	394	Dalgety	429	...	...	6.4	11.0
87	50	Daniels S	54	...	...	0.7	...
294	219	Devro	225 ↑	-1½	...	3.5	15.2
101	59	Everest	59	...	...	5.4	∞
394	348	Farepak	348 ↑	-2	...	2.4	19.8
8½	6	Farringford	6	...	...	...	...
85	68	Finlay (James)	77	...	...	6.9	14.0
108	87	Fyffes	108	+6	...	1.6	18.5
371	189	Geest	194	+1	...	5.3	...
20½	14	Global	15	...	...	4.2	13.7
68	38	Grand Central	48	...	...	...	...
194	119	Hazlewood Fds	125 ↑	-1	...	6.7	7.6
196½	151	Hillsdown	174	-4	...	6.4	12.2
28	16	Hobson	23½	...	...	...	...
211	133	Iceland Group	147 ↑	-2	...	3.3	9.1
111	93	JLI Group	100	-1	...	0.0	14.1
656	523	Kwik Save	545	-27	...	4.3	9.5
376	138	Low (Wm)	364	...	...	2.9	12.1
127	85	Matthews (B)	124 ↑	+½	...	2.7	14.9
18	10½	Merchant Retail	12½	...	...	2.0	...
149	99	Morrison (W)	120	-5	...	1.0	15.0
246	205	Nichols (JN)	243 ↑	...	...	3.0	15.6
271½	194	Nthn Foods	196	+1	...	5.6	9.6
14	9	[illegible]	13	...	...	...	...
232	177	Nurdin Peack	186 ↑	...	...	4.4	10.3
146	89½	Park Foods	127 ↑	-2	...	2.4	25.7
81	62	Perkins Food	75 ↑	...	...	7.4	12.6
141	109	PizzaExpress	123	...	...	2.0	∞
5½	2½	Regina Hldn	2½	...	...	...	...
480	342	Sainsbury J	391	-6	...	3.4	13.8
96	73	Sentry Farm	81	...	...	3.5	8.2
122	71	Sims Food	94 ↑	...	...	10.0	∞
481½	392	Tate & Lyle	424	-10	...	3.9	10.5
255	200½	Tesco	228 ↑	-1½	...	4.4	11.4
198	162	Thorntons	181	-2	...	2.7	...
238	145	Treats	209 ↑	-1	...	2.5	17.0
434½	341	Unigate	341	-12	...	6.3	9.6
388	301	Utd Biscuits	306	+2	...	6.4	8.1
21	8	Usborne	8½	...	...	4.9	6.3
422	279	Watson & Philip	375	-1	...	4.9	15.2
49	34	West Trust	35 ↑	...	...	8.9	24.5

HOTELS, CATERERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
40	26	Abrdn Stk H	38	...	...	...	...
94	76	Cty Centre Rest	80 ↑	-1	...	2.8	16.2
285	209½	Forte	217	+½	...	4.3	33.8
207	169	Friendly Hotels	183	-4	...	3.9	73.0
171½	142½	Jurys Hotel	168	...	...	4.1	15.0
217½	153	Ladbroke	159 ↑	+1	...	2.7	28.1
109½	78½	Mandarin Orntl	82½	-2½	...	3.8	21.7
31½	18½	Ryan Hotels E	31½	...	...	4.1	18.0
1135	790	Savoy Hotel 'A'	913	...	...	0.5	...
92	60½	Stakis	84	...	...	1.8	30.2

INDUSTRIALS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
66	35	AAF Inds	35	...	...	...	...
544	413	AAH	417 ↑	-1	...	5.4	14.8
185	119	AIM	144 ↑	-1	...	3.9	38.4
138	72	APV	72 ↑	-1	...	7.6	...
230	157	ASW	189 ↑	...	...	4.0	...
202	158	Adwest	171	-1	...	5.3	18.4
21½	14	Aerospace Eng	19 ↑	...	...	4.9	53.9
312	223	Airsprung	246	...	...	2.4	15.3
230	192	Alexdra W	196	-1	...	3.6	20.9
11½	5½	Allied Radio	6½	...	...	...	...
330	283	Alumasc	325	...	...	2.3	18.1
73	35	Alvis	36 ↑	-19	...	3.5	25.0
780	705	Amber Ind	780	...	...	3.2	16.2
65½	43½	Amberley Gp	50 ↓	...	...	2.5	∞
81	43	Amgen	55	...	...	...	...
95	47	Andrews Sykes	65	...	...	...	...
380	199½	Antofagasta	360	-8	...	1.2	29.0
62	48	Armour	53	...	...	4.4	∞
175	167	Ash & Lacy	168	...	...	4.8	20.3
6	3½	Ass Br Eng	4½	...	...	1.5	55.6
639	474	Avon Rubber	590	-1	...	3.5	25.6
297½	248	Assoc Nursg	248	...	...	1.0	14.5
553	450	Atlas Equip	538	...	...	5.1	18.7
125	66	Ayrshire Metal	120 ↑	-3	1.5	1.6	...
236	173	BBA	178 ↑	...	...	3.2	...
193	115	BLP Group	169 ↑	...	...	0.7	46.4
51	24½	BM Gp	47½	+1½	...	...	...
767	627	BOC	696	-10	...	4.2	29.4
87	60½	BSG	66½	-½	...	6.1	41.1
578	495	BSS Group	543	-4	...	4.1	22.7
401	303½	BTR	312½	-1	...	5.0	16.5
176	138	BWI	144	...	...	5.8	18.2
40½	26½	Babcock	32	-½	...	...	...
8	6½	Bailey (CH)	7½	...	...	...	...
270	216	Baird (Wm)	227	...	...	5.0	19.1
569½	369½	Barlow	409½	...	...	0.8	...
81	64	Baynes (Charles)	75 ↑	-1	...	3.0	19.2
25½	17	Bearing Power	22½	...	...	4.2	14.3
95	23	Beaufort	33	-1	...	...	...
35	28	Bedford (W)	32	...	...	...	...
18½	11½	Benson Group	11½	...	...	3.6	∞
393	243	Bespak	295 ↑	-7	...	4.3	15.1
91	49	Bibby (J)	55	-1	...	4.5	...
226	134	Billam (J)	134	-10	...	5.0	8.2
39	26	Bilston Battersea	37	...	...	...	...
10	3½	Bimec Ind	6½	...	...	...	...
283	243	Birkby	256 ↑	...	...	2.9	18.8
48	30	Black Arrow	45 ↑	...	...	7.2	10.9
290	233	Black (Peter)	275 ↑	-1	...	2.0	∞
250	135½	Bluebird Toys	228	-7	...	3.3	6.7
329	262	Bodycote	311	-5	...	2.2	21.9
40	28	Bogod 'A'	28 ↑	...	...	3.1	∞
75	43	Booth Inds	63	...	...	...	...
28½	17	Boustead	28 ↑	...	...	3.6	∞
524	409	Bowater	460 ↑	-13	...	3.5	17.3
1865½	1378½	Bowater Inc	1865½	+21½	...	...	...
297	252	Bozmore Intl	267	-5	...	1.9	17.0
20	15	Brasway	17½	...	...	3.8	17.8
370	288	Brammer	356 ↑	-1	...	4.6	23.1
31	17½	Bridgend Gp	17½	...	...	1.4	∞
171	120	Bridon	162	...	...	3.1	...
97	74	Bridport-Gndry	95	+2	...	3.0	...
57½	44½	Brierley Inv	49½	+½	...	8.7	∞
235	190	Br Bldg & Eng	190	...	...	5.3	16.0
124	70	Br Bloodstock	74	...	...	...	66.4
515	435	Br Polythene	454	-1	...	3.4	15.8
164½	121½	Br Steel	162½	-2	...	1.5	60.2
176	88	Br Thornton	88	...	...	8.5	7.7
309	233	Br Vita	238 ↑	-1	...	3.9	17.7
180½	136½	Britton Grp	152 ↓	...	...	2.1	22.4
988	773½	Broken Hill	932	+4	...	2.0	40.8
125	86½	Bromsgrve Ind	94 ↑	-½	...	6.0	11.9
18½	9½	Brooke Tool	14	...	...	...	...
71	46	Brown & Tawse	50	-1	...	...	...
186	135	Bullough	156	...	...	6.8	25.6
16	8	Business Tech	8½	...	...	...	...
22	14	CI Group	16	...	...	3.9	65.3
54	31	Campbell & Arm	47	-1	...	...	...
39	26	Carmen Si	27½	-½	...	...	10.5
488	398	Cmbth Pharm	398	...	...	...	...
278	251	Cape	251	-3	...	3.5	15.9
455	254	Caradon	276 ↑	+1	...	4.0	16.3
215½	128½	Caradon pf	138½	-½	7.2	6.5	...
298	251	Carclo Eng	254	-2	...	4.5	16.6
10	6	Care UK	6½	...	...	...	...
2445½	1890½	Carnaud Mtl	2050½	-78½	...	2.3	15.9
104	80	Cassidy Bros	87	...	...	4.0	11.2
155	120	Castings	140	...	...	2.3	17.2
66	32½	Cathay Intl	34	...	...	...	...
233	191	Celltech	206	-1	...	...	...
230	155	Chamberlin Hill	160	...	...	5.1	10.1
976	695½	Charter	794	-6	...	3.5	22.6
340	272	Chemring	290	-2	...	4.0	15.3
62	46	Chieftain Gp	56 ↑	...	...	7.8	11.2
246	152	Christies Intl	167 ↑	...	...	1.5	29.5
80	60	Clayhithe	71	-2	...	4.6	∞
688	403	Cohen (A)	510	...	3.4	0.8	...
297	232	Community H	256	+1	...	3.9	∞
263	187	Concentric	189	...	...	3.9	15.7
310	240	Cook (Wm)	281 ↑	...	...	3.3	13.5
295	227	Cookson	232 ↑	-1	...	3.5	21.0
117	81	Copymore	115 ↑	...	...	4.5	16.3
167	131	Crawll Fkr 'A'	131	...	...	5.6	∞
157	109	Cosalt	132	-1	...	5.9	...
285	198	Creighton Nt	198	...	...	4.9	∞
44	30	CrestaCare	31 ↑	+1½	...	3.1	...
2062½	18½	Dana	1675	-18½	...	...	...
388	277	Danka Bs Sys	384	-6	...	0.7	24.2
296	220	David Brown	251	-5	...	3.2	17.7
1021	825	De La Rue	906	-6	...	2.8	19.3
162	133	Denby Group	157	-1	...	2.5	15.3
52	35	Dinkie Heel	35	-1	...	5.1	9.0
628	459	Diploma	459	-4	...	3.4	18.4
97	70	Dobson Park	82	...	...	5.7	16.2
134	102	Dyson (J&J)	109 ↑	...	...	4.0	∞
97	78	Dyson 'A'	85 ↑	...	...	5.1	∞
16	12	EFG	12	-½	0.1	1.0	7.6
442	364	EIS	390	...	...	4.0	17.5
25	15	Elbief	18	...	...	...	...
53	41	Eleco	42	...	...	...	...
3750½	2500	Electrolux 'B'	3071½	-50	...	1.7	52.7
91	69	Elliott (B)	86	+1	...	1.5	13.1
447½	321	Eng China Cl	353 ↑	-15½	...	5.8	17.0
146	96	Enviromed	123	...	...	0.2	...
3662½	2737½	Ericsson 'B'	3412½	-18½	...	1.1	29.8
96	56	Eurocopy	65	...	...	3.5	19.1
118	60	Expamet	102	-1	...	3.2	71.3
402	334½	Fairey Group	385 ↑	-4	...	2.0	20.4
148	109	Fenner	145	...	...	0.3	...
110	82	Ferraris Group	86	...	...	3.0	13.0
45	38	Ferrum	38	-1	...	...	...
78	50	Fife Indmar	58 ↑	+2	...	5.9	8.5
157	113	Fisons	116	-1	...	3.9	...
60	37	Fitzwilton	44 ↑	...	...	10.5	...
303	263	Flogas	303	...	...	2.8	12.5
51	38	Folkes Group nv	47 ↑	...	1.5	4.0	...
126	94	French (Thomas)	96	...	...	4.9	16.6
264	220	Frost Group	236 ↑	-7	...	2.8	24.0
96	77	GEI Intl	83	...	...	2.3	23.3
660	510½	GKN	600 ↑	-6	...	4.3	25.1
79	49	GR Hldgs	55	...	...	4.1	...
134	91	Garton Eng	130	...	...	4.3	35.2
191	136	Gestetner	146	-1	...	2.1	...
66	49	Glaves	62	...	...	2.0	39.8
725	520	Glaxo	571 ↑	-1	...	5.9	14.0
46	35½	Glenchewton	36½	-1	...	...	...
404	327	Glynwed	327	-½	...	4.5	18.9
209	125	Goode Durrant	193	...	...	3.9	15.1
185	135	Grampian Hdg	136	...	...	5.1	52.5
598	475	Granada	508 ↑	-7	...	2.2	20.1
775	452	Great Sthrn	773 ↑	...	...	2.3	25.6
85	71	Green (Ernst)	75	...	...	10.5	∞
15½	11½	Greenacre	11½	...	...	2.5	16.1
85	61	Haden MacLn	79 ↑	...	...	3.2	30.4
122	90	Hadleigh	117 ↑	-3	...	2.1	13.7
76	59	Halkin Hldgs	66	-1	...	...	51.5
320	148	Hall Eng	149 ↑	...	...	6.7	11.7
256	204	Halma	214	-4	...	1.4	25.1
73	47	Hampson Ind	70½	-1½	...	3.5	13.4
302	226½	Hanson	230½	+½	...	6.5	20.7
161	132	Harris (Philip)	150	...	...	5.7	16.5
220	152	Hardan Crstd	166	...	...	6.9	18.5
180	121	Havelock Euro	173	...	...	1.4	20.5
48	28	Hay (Norman)	28	-2	...	...	...
50	33	Headway	34 ↑	...	...	2.6	∞
511	294	Hepworth	299	+3	...	6.3	15.3
205	140	Hewitt (J)	140	...	...	2.0	...
75	52	High-Point	53	...	0.5	1.2	...
184½	142	Hill & Smith	142 ↑	...	...	5.1	15.4
191	111	Holders Tech	119	...	...	6.3	12.4
63	30	Hopkinsons	57	...	...	2.9	...
216	176	Hornby	183	...	...	6.1	16.7
103	78	Howden	86 ↑	-2	...	3.5	14.1
292	234	Hozelock	264	-2	...	2.5	18.8
265	179	Hunting	179	...	...	7.0	35.4
513	402	Huntleigh Tec	428	...	...	1.3	24.7
379	288	IMI	302 ↑	...	...	4.2	25.6
138	110	ISA Intl	120	...	...	1.8	16.0
185	45	Intercare Gp	47	-1	...	9.3	5.0
325	284	Isotron	286 ↑	...	...	2.1	∞
710	409½	Jardine Math	533	-1½	...	2.7	12.3
628	488	Johnson Matth	564	-4	...	2.5	22.5
51	37	Johnson & FB	39½	...	...	1.1	...
294	149	Johnston	270	-3	...	0.9	...
32	25	Jones Shipman	30	-1	...	...	...
36	27½	Jourdan (T)	31	...	...	4.1	30.5
191½	148½	Kalon	159 ↑	...	...	3.5	15.1
302	230	Kelsey Ind	302	...	...	3.3	...
875	790	Kershaw (A)	875	...	...	3.9	40.3
276	163	Kleeneze	173	+6	...	0.7	38.4
444	341	Laird	374	...	...	3.7	17.4
170	145	Lilleshall	164 ↑	-1	...	3.6	17.2
229	205	Linread	215 ↑	+½	...	4.0	∞
405	313	Linton Park	405	...	...	4.6	11.6
14	6½	Lionheart	6½	...	...	6.0	14.2
20½	15	Locker (T) A	17	...	...	1.5	∞
152½	74	Lon Intl	92	...	...	...	...
175½	124½	Lonrho	133 ↑	-1	...	3.8	36.5
438	364	Low & Bonar	416 ↑	-3	...	3.1	16.6
49	41	ML Hldgs	46 ↑	...	...	2.3	15.9
67	49	MS Intl	49	...	...	6.4	29.6



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70	45	MY Holdings	58	...	...	3.2	14.1
221	223	Macfarlane	260 ↑	+1	...	2.0	20.9
539	431	McKechnie	452	-1	...	4.1	21.7
127	100	McLeod Russel	114	...	...	6.7	17.8
104	70	Magnolia	73	...	...	0.2	...
179	129	Mang Bronze	170	-1	...	2.6	19.2
26½	18½	Marling	25 ↑	-½	...	3.3	44.8
231	166	Mayborn	188 ↑	-6	...	3.9	12.5
64	53	Mayflower	56 ↑	-1	...	3.1	22.8
187	130	Medeva	142 ↑	-½	...	2.6	11.4
120	77	Meggitt	77 ↑	-½	...	6.4	12.4
120	101	Metalrax	110	+1	...	4.3	18.1
128	99	Metrotect	102	...	...	4.2	∞
133	99	Meisec	132	...	...	2.9	18.2
124	69	Midstates	70	-3	...	...	9.7
589	545	Molins	545 ↑	-3	...	3.6	11.0
408	322	Morgan Cble	323	-1	...	5.0	15.4
217	176	Morris Ashby	208 ↑	...	...	3.6	∞
51	34	Neepsend	38 ↑	...	...	4.1	17.8
80	42	Nestor-BNA	43 ↑	-1	...	9.2	9.7
234	214	Nobo Gp	234 ↓	-3	...	3.2	15.0
212½	119	Norcros	123	...	...	7.1	22.1
35	29½	Novo Group	30	...	...	4.6	9.6
64	48	OMI Intl	54½	...	...	4.0	...
175	153	PCT	155 ↑	...	...	6.0	∞
91	66	Pacer Systems	71	...	...	6.9	23.0
46	31	Pascoe's	41	...	...	...	...
123	84	Pentland	102 ↑	...	...	3.5	20.2
310	216	Photo-Me	216	-9	...	2.8	∞
208	162	Pilkington	183	...	...	2.7	78.7
53	38	Plant & Gen	51	...	1.5	3.7	∞
185	82	Plantsbrook	173	...	...	2.5	20.4
185	129	Polypipe	140½	...	...	2.0	∞
44	16	Porter Chadbrn	40	-1½	...	...	...
341	218	Powerscreen	303	...	...	3.0	13.5
23½	16½	Prospect Inds	17½	...	...	5.9	9.3
77	56	RPS Group	69 ↑	...	...	4.7	12.4
108	70	Radiant Metal	70	...	...	...	...
447½	355½	Rank Org	406	-7	...	3.9	26.0
71	13	Ransomes	60	...	...	...	...
723	551	Reckitt Colm	555	-43	...	4.1	13.7
95	70	Record	88	...	...	5.2	19.5
5½	3½	Reece	4	...	...	...	...
291	211	Relyon	255 ↑	...	...	2.6	46.5
308	268	Renishaw	282	...	...	2.9	35.5
185	126	Renold	181	-2	...	1.7	25.1
539½	424	Reuters	461½	-3½	...	1.9	23.1
90	72	Rexmore	72 ↑	-1	...	4.3	7.3
194	138	Ricardo Group	153	...	...	5.0	∞
73	54	Richard (Leics)	54	...	...	5.2	38.7
104½	82½	Richardson West	86 ↑	...	...	4.7	18.9
164	118½	Ropner	136 ↑	...	...	6.9	15.4
24	14½	Ross Gp	15	...	...	3.3	...
195	157	Rotork	171 ↑	-2	...	3.2	17.4
190	137	Rubicon	137 ↑	...	...	4.2	15.5
103	62	Russell (A)	97	...	...	2.9	19.7
42	34½	SEP Indl	38½	...	...	2.9	18.1
1459½	1087½	SKF 'B'	1093½	-6½	...	...	...
272	186	Scapa	211	-1	...	3.5	18.0
230	161	Scholl	161 ↑	-1	...	5.0	15.4
295	242	Scotia	285	...	...	...	...
1543	1140	Securicor	1495 ↑	...	...	0.3	37.0
1069	785	Securicor 'A'	958 ↑	...	...	0.4	23.7
892	606	Security Serv	780 ↑	...	...	0.9	24.7
150½	113	Senior Eng	114	...	...	3.8	18.4
356	291	Seton Health	343	-10	...	2.4	17.5
180	138	Shiloh	150	...	...	2.8	10.5
358	256	Sidlaw	296	...	...	5.2	12.5
630	517	Siebe	551 ↑	-4	...	2.5	17.7
378	194	Silentnight	217	...	...	4.6	12.4
196	137	Sime Darby	175	-4	...	3.1	∞
130½	75	Simon Eng	101	-1	...	...	...
244	186	Sinclair (Wm)	198	...	...	4.4	16.0
73	35	Six Hundred	71	-1	...	2.6	...
159½	136½	Smith & Neph	145½	-1½	...	4.4	15.9
465½	357½	Smithkline	423 ↑	-8	...	3.2	16.5
421	322	Smthkline Uts	381 ↑	-8	...	3.6	14.8
527½	429	Smiths Ind	433	-2	...	3.5	17.4
104	41	Sthn Bus	58	...	...	8.0	9.0
280	155½	Spandex	273	-7	...	1.1	25.5
443	337	Spirax-Sarco	434	...	...	2.9	30.9
81½	45	Spring Ram	48	...	...	1.3	...
267	197	Staveley	208	...	...	5.1	60.8
267	197	Sterling Ind	247	...	...	3.2	22.2
220	178	Suter	179 ↓	...	...	6.5	17.2
604	440½	Swire Pacific 'A'	508½	+2½	...	1.8	∞
178	149	Syltone	160 ↑	-2	...	3.7	18.4
455	366	TI	[illegible] ↑	-4	...	4.3	19.1
44	31	TLS Range	[illegible] ↑	...	...	3.2	15.7
402	330	TT Group	[illegible]	-5	...	2.2	∞
292	192	[illegible]	223 ↑	...	2.0	1.2	19.4
852	656	[illegible] Chem	[illegible]	...	...	2.9	14.5
121	92	Tinsley (E)	121 ↑	...	...	6.4	19.7
220	190	[illegible]	[illegible]	-1	...	2.6	16.2
263	206	Tomkins	206 ↑	-5	...	4.5	17.2
121	74½	Trafalgar H	82	-2	...	1.5	...
105	65	Transfer Tech	67	-1	...	5.2	7.2
161	150	Triplex Lloyd	[illegible] ↑	-2	...	6.7	∞
318	262	UniChem	[illegible]	...	...	2.7	16.8
440	245	[illegible]	330	...	...	3.6	26.9
54	23	Unigroup	25	...	...	...	...
1247	958	Unilever	[illegible]	-16	25.0	2.9	15.7
6118½	4694½	Unilever NV	[illegible]	...	...	3.0	14.4
18	12	Utd Inds	[illegible]	...	...	9.8	...
1095	516	VSEL	[illegible]	-17½	...	4.4	9.2
31½	13½	Vernon	15	-½	...	...	...
204	166	Vickers	174 ↑	-1	...	2.5	18.4
327	262	Victaulic	292 ↑	-1	...	3.9	14.4
522	451	Vinten	[illegible]	...	...	2.0	19.5
905	661	Vosper Thorny	[illegible]	-½	...	3.2	15.4
66	37	WSP Hldgs	54 ↑	...	...	4.9	34.5
527	451	Wagon Ind	[illegible] ↑	...	...	4.5	24.9
114	97	Walker Greenbk	[illegible]	-2	3.3	2.6	∞
324	246	Wassall	[illegible] ↑	-1	...	1.6	24.0
63	44	Whitford Wdgsd	61	-1	...	...	47.5
354½	240	Weir	[illegible] ↑	-5	...	3.2	15.3
731	498	Wellcome	[illegible] ↑	-2	...	3.2	15.4
220	196	Wellington Hdg	196 ↑	...	...	2.5	18.9
39½	27½	Weyman	[illegible]	...	...	3.0	62.0
400	294	West Hlthcare	[illegible] ↑	-2	...	1.9	∞
546	415	Whatman	[illegible] ↑	...	...	3.2	15.2
264	108	Whessoe	[illegible]	-2	...	6.9	...
147	93	Whitecroft	139	-1	...	1.8	21.9
17½	10	Widney	...	...	...	...	...
414½	322	Williams Hldg	329 ↑	-3	...	5.0	20.5
57	39½	Wilshaw	[illegible]	...	...	1.3	22.2
976	705	Wolseley	756	-5	...	2.4	16.4
195	155	Wood (Arthur)	155	...	...	2.4	21.2
69	40	Wyko	55 ↑	...	...	1.0	∞
96	75	Young (H)	78	...	...	5.3	...

INSURANCE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1493½	937	Alex & Alex	[illegible]	...	...	5.4	...
2043	1693	Am Gen	1750	...	...	4.2	...
60	50½	Archer	52	...	...	2.4	...
165	87	Bradstock	96 ↑	...	...	7.1	11.2
550	370	Britannic	540 ↑	...	...	4.2	...
117	90	CLM Insur	[illegible]	...	1.4	2.0	...
701½	481½	Com Union	[illegible]	-8	...	6.4	16.6
1950	1662	Dom & Gen	1675	-4	...	2.1	∞
64	33	FAI	37	...	...	1.3	...
194	144	Fenchurch Grp	155	-3	...	6.0	13.4
757	533	Gen Accident	547	-9	...	5.5	6.7
247	161	GRE	180	...	...	5.5	14.9
457	272	Heath C E	272	...	...	7.4	...
333	239	Independent	257 ↑	...	...	4.2	7.4
203	120	JIB Group	132 ↑	...	...	7.0	12.2
543	407	Legal & Gen	477 ↑	-3	...	5.9	14.7
1375	965½	Liberty Life	[illegible]	-24	...	8.0	5.0
119	93	LMIT	94	...	...	1.3	...
471	322	Lloyds Abbey	330 ↑	-10	...	7.0	10.0
310	165	Lloyd Thomp	165	...	...	5.1	∞
185	159	Lombard Ins	164 ↑	...	...	5.2	∞
443	313	London & Man	318 ↑	...	...	6.4	15.4
236	190	Lowndes Lmb	197 ↓	...	...	4.6	12.4
5893½	4862½	Marsh McLn	4937½	+12½	...	3.7	...
186	147	Nelson Hurst	172 ↑	-2½	...	4.1	17.0
129½	109	Oriel	119	...	...	5.2	∞
63	36	PWS	40	...	...	4.4	...
385	271	Prudential	296 ↑	-5	...	5.8	12.7
404	361	Refuge	387	-2	...	5.6	∞
390	252½	Royal	277 ↑	-1	...	4.1	6.6
222	149	Sedgwick	152 ↑	-2	...	5.0	17.0
155	105	Steel Burrill	112	...	...	10.2	...
87	54	Sturge Hldgs	60	+1	...	6.2	72.2
418	285	Sun Alliance	312 ↑	-1	...	6.0	8.7
96	51	Trade Indemnity	64	...	...	1.5	14.2
464	341	Transatlantic	341 ↑	...	...	4.4	30.6
673	468	Utd Friendly	506 ↑	-7	...	4.2	26.0
245	133	Willis Corroon	150 ↑	-2	...	5.5	14.5
28	20	Windsor	23	...	...	...	18.1

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
336	280	3i	334½	-1½	...	2.4	...
2058	1703	Alliance	1728 ↑	-27	...	3.4	...
479	401	Anglo & O'seas	411	-8	...	2.2	...
161	119	BZW Conv	119 ↑	-1½	...	8.2	∞
219	173	Bankers	179	-5½	...	2.6	...
381	311	Baring Tribne	325	-3	...	3.5	...
248	198	Berry Starq	226	...	2.2	1.2	∞
120½	91½	Br Assets	93 ↑	-1½	...	5.6	...
98	89	Br Empire Sec	93½	-1	...	1.2	...
46	31	Br Empire Wts	39	-1	...	...	...
234	188	Br Inv	196	-3	...	3.1	...
272	221	Brunner	235	-4	...	2.8	...
223	194	Contl Asset	196	-2	...	1.9	...
173	147	Derby Inc	160	...	...	12.3	...
329	268	Derby Cap	280	...	...	...	...
100	73	Drayton Blue	79	...	...	13.3	...
111	84	Drytn Eng Intl	96	...	...	1.0	...
156	128	Drytn Far East	142 ↑	...	...	0.6	...
784	613	Dunedin Inc G	639 ↑	-5	...	5.1	...
108	85	Dunedin Japan	91	-1	...	...	...
80	45	Dunedin Wts	49	-1	...	...	...
341	292	Dunedin Smlr	320	...	...	3.5	...
827	725	Dunedin Wrldc	765	-7	...	1.6	...
340	291	Edinburgh	297½	-3½	...	3.7	...
354	286	Electra Inv	314	-4	...	2.8	...
220	185	Electric Gen	193½	-½	...	2.1	...
127	106	English Scot	111	-1	...	...	...
345	286	European Asset	306	-5	...	1.9	...
174	149½	Fidlty Euro Val	151½	-2	...	0.2	...
103½	90	Fidlty Jap Val	90½	-1	...	...	...
172	146	Finsbury 'A'	161	...	3.0	2.3	...
343	276½	Fleming Amer	294	-3½	...	0.4	...
145	75½	Fleming Chinese	82	...	...	...	...
92	41½	Fleming Wts	41½	...	...	...	...
267	196	Fleming Claver	206 ↑	-2	...	3.3	...
385	305	Fleming Contl	326	-3	...	0.6	...
264	190	Fleming Ensp	205 ↑	-2	...	2.9	...
459	327	Fleming F East	366	-2	1.5	0.5	...
432	359½	Fleming Fledg	367	-2	...	1.0	...
120	89	Fleming Hi Inc	92 ↑	-2	...	6.0	...
284	223	Fleming Japan	250	-4	...	0.2	...
347	269½	Fleming Merc	289 ↑	-3	...	2.0	...
347½	280	Fleming O'seas	296 ↑	-1½	...	1.9	...
155½	126½	Foreign & Col	133 ↑	-2	...	1.7	...
149	106½	Frgn Emg Mkts	134½	...	0.2	0.3	...
77	64½	Frgn Enterprise	72½	...	...	1.0	...
261	216	Frgn Eurotst	250	-2	...	0.7	...
145	116	Frgn German	124	-1	...	0.5	...
374	307	Frgn Pacific	322	-3	...	1.0	...
192	159½	Frgn Smaller	168½	-2½	...	1.5	...
303	247	GT Japan	250	-3	...	0.6	...
200	150	Genl Cons Cap	173	-2	...	...	...
115½	105	Genl Inc	106 ↑	...	...	10.1	...
191	139	Govett Am Smlr	143	-2	...	...	...
151	101	Gov Emg Mkts	123½	-2½	...	0.3	...
96½	80	Gov Glob Smlr	86	-½	...	...	...
112	78	Govett High Inc	78 ↑	-1	...	7.0	...
429	349	Govett Oriental	397	-1	...	0.3	...
366	239	Govett Strategic	279	-1	...	3.5	...
475	410	Greenfriar	425	...	...	2.0	...
19	19	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
105	86	Herald	90	...	...	...	...
99	92	Intl Biotech	94	...	...	...	...
50	30	Intl Wts	41	...	...	...	...
158	122	Inv Cap	124	-4	...	5.2	...
119	94	IAS UK Smllr	107	...	...	3.3	...
177	126	INVESCO Korea	164	-1	...	...	...
243	196½	Kleinwort Chrt	201	-2½	...	3.2	...
86½	75½	Klnwt Euro Pvt	77½	...	...	...	...
49	27	Klnwt Euro Wts	28½	...	...	...	...
272½	232½	Klnwt O'seas	236½	-1½	...	1.8	...
165	133	Klnwt Smlr	133 ↑	-3	...	2.9	...
826	672	Law Debenture	750 ↑	-6	...	3.2	...
227	190	Majedie	200	-3	...	3.1	...
324	237	Merchants	253	-3	...	5.6	...
90	79½	Mercury Euro Pv	81	-1	...	...	...
45	28½	Mercury Wts	30	...	...	...	...
125	98	Merc Wld Mg	110½	-1	...	...	...
52½	25	Mercury Wld Wts	42	...	...	...	...
2987½	2237½	Merrill Lynch	2237½	-25	...	...	...
[illegible]	402	Monks Inv Tst	416	-13	...	1.7	...
[illegible]	127	Mntg Gren Inc	130	-1	...	4.3	...
54	43	Morg Wts	45	-1	...	...	...
[illegible]	67	More Lon Amer	107	...	...	...	...
65	70	Mory Wt	61	...	...	...	...
145	114	Murray Ent	122	...	...	2.1	...
42	34	Murray Wts	38	-½	...	...	...
98	84	Murray Euro	90	-1	...	0.6	...
[illegible]	16	Murray Wts	17	...	...	...	...
395	317	Murray Income	325 ↑	-3	...	4.5	...
395	316	Murray Intl	337	-2	...	4.7	...
546	426	Murray Small	491	-3	...	1.1	...
87	62	Murray S/C Inc	66 ↑	...	...	15.1	...
174	135	Murray S/C Cap	147	...	...	...	...
3400	2975	Murray S/C Uts	3050 ↑	...	...	4.4	...
162	155	Murray S/C DP	157	...	...	...	...
365	322	Murray Vent	322	-2	...	4.6	∞
65	61	Newbrog Inc	64	...	...	9.5	...
444	335	O'seas Inv Tst	351	-2	...	1.1	...
24½	17½	O'seas Wts	23½	...	...	...	...
640	413	Pacific Assets	525	-1	...	0.3	...
542	335	Pacific Wts	430	-6	...	...	...
6400	5400	Personal Assets	[illegible]	...	195	2.6	...
189	164½	RIT Cap Ptnr	175	-1	...	1.1	...
127	112½	River & Merc	112 ↑	...	...	10.2	...
449	413	Robeco	440	...	...	2.9	...
463	415	Rolinco	442	...	...	1.8	...
343	290	St Andrew Tst	321 ↑	-2	...	3.1	...
183	150½	Scot American	159 ↑	-2	...	3.6	...
366	274	Scot Asian	288	-2	...	...	...
1070	663	Scot Wts	615	...	...	...	...
87	77	Scot Eastern	80½	-1½	...	2.5	...
252½	209½	Scottish	214	-4	...	2.6	∞
264½	205	Scottish Mrtge	219	-3	...	2.3	...
132½	111	Scottish Value	111	-1	...	2.2	...
1795	1520	Second Allnce	1544 ↑	-15	...	3.4	∞
106	77½	Secs Tst of Scot	81	-1½	...	5.0	...
179	146	Selective Asset	150½	-½	...	1.1	...
51½	41	Sphere Inv	42½	-½	...	10.0	...
205	149	TR Far East	168 ↑	...	...	3.9	...
177½	132½	TR Cty Of Lon	139½	-2½	...	4.8	...
124½	96	TR Pacific	111½	-1	...	0.2	...
43	32	TR Property	33½	...	...	3.4	...
152	115	TR Tech Inv	116	-1	...	1.9	...
229	182	TR Smlr Cos	193½	-2	...	2.5	...
412	310	Temple Bar	322 ↑	-5	...	5.1	...
135	102	Thrgm Asian E	113	-1	...	0.6	...
101	72½	Throgmorton	79	-1	...	3.6	...
564	458	Throg Dual Cp	505	...	...	...	...
269	233	USDC Invest	246 ↑	...	...	2.2	...
129	109½	Value Inc Tst	112	-1	...	4.5	...
257½	205	Witan	222	-3½	...	3.3	...

LEISURE

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570½	417	Airtours	439	-1	...	2.6	15.2
60½	19	Ald Leis	20	-2	...	...	...
177	155	Alpha Airpts	157	...	...	3.2	∞
121	85	Baldwin	116 ↑	...	...	3.6	25.0
273	262	Barr & W 'A'	279 ↑	...	...	4.5	1.6
365	251	Boosey Hwks	342	...	...	1.2	20.7
295	173	Border TV	190	-6	...	2.6	17.9
7½	3½	Brent Walker	3½	-½	...	...	...
175	100	Bristol Scots	175	...	...	...	...
7½	2	Buckingham Intl	2	...	...	...	...
74	38	Campari	38	...	...	...	...
429	325	Capital Radio	381	...	...	2.1	73.6
1047	797	Carlton Comm	814	-5	...	3.0	18.0
375	246	Castle Comm	360	...	...	1.0	∞
213	114	Chrysalis	206	...	3.2	2.0	...
374	305	Compass Gp	310½	-2½	...	2.1	19.1
270	232	Eurocamp	250	...	0.9	4.6	11.1
213	92	Euro Disney	107	...	...	...	...
4	2½	Euro Leisure	3½	...	...	...	...
455	306	Fairline Boats	425	-20	...	3.5	29.6
130	61	First Choice	128	-7	...	3.4	...
350	252	First Leisure	266 ↑	...	...	3.1	17.7
476	399	Flextech	420	-5	...	...	...
1033	675	GWR Gp	913 ↑	...	...	1.4	33.0
396	228	Grampian	349	...	...	2.7	16.7
172	106	HTV Group	156	-1	...	1.4	42.8
96	62	Hi-Tec Sports	78	...	...	4.4	11.5
18½	11½	Kunick	15½	...	...	...	...
263	200	London Clubs	245	-5	...	6.1	12.5
702	539	Man Utd	683	...	...	3.7	27.6
15	13½	My Kinda Town	13½	...	...	...	...
61	34	Northern	54	+3	...	4.4	∞
102	65½	The Pelican Gp	96	-1	...	1.4	∞
183	135	Prism Leisure	135	...	...	3.9	9.5
43	25	Quadrant Grp	30	...	...	...	...
279	235	[illegible] (H)	265 ↑	-5	...	2.1	39.6
628	395	Scot Radio	590	-3	...	2.2	23.0
574	355	Scot TV	490	-1	...	3.2	26.9
40½	22	SelecTV	25½	...	...	...	...
350	296½	Stanley Leisure	336	-1	...	2.0	16.9
153	125	Sunset & Vine	129	...	3.5	3.4	19.7
345½	280	Tanjong	280	...	...	1.1	∞
167	75	Tottenham Hot	144 ↑	-3	...	0.9	38.6
760	518	Ulster TV	718 ↑	...	...	2.8	26.9
150	129	VCI	149	...	...	4.6	13.3
149	112	Vardon	119 ↑	-1½	...	1.3	21.1
392	150	Yorkshire TV	366	-2	...	...	...
141	110	Zetters Gp	141 ↑	...	...	7.5	∞

MINING

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
3762½	2504½	Ang Am	3525	-25½	...	2.0	33.0
3550	1762½	Ang Am Coal	3487½	...	...	2.6	18.9
7161½	4593½	Ang Am Gold	7096½	-53½	...	3.4	20.9
56	25½	Anglo Pac Res	29½	...	...	...	...
1512½	1196½	Ashanti	1250	...	...	...	...
404	275	Bakyrchik	305	-3	...	...	...
184	90½	Blyvoors	164	+½	...	5.6	...
37	14½	Bracken	16	...	...	...	...
868	580½	Buffels	865½	+18½	...	6.3	∞
6	2½	Bume	3	...	...	...	...
968	745½	CRA	886	+4	...	2.4	22.9
55½	36	Cluff Res	49	...	...	...	...
130	28½	Coal Inv	121	+2	...	...	...
1750	1318½	De Beers	1462½	-62½	...	3.6	15.3
148	88	Deelkraal	117½	-6	...	3.1	10.2
78½	30½	Doornfontein	76½	+½	...	...	...
1029½	665½	Driefontein	1020½	-9	...	4.2	14.8
928	549½	Durban	825½	+2½	...	...	...
203½	107	E Rand Gold	198½	+½	...	9.0	7.4
122½	59½	E Rand Prop	99½	+8½	...	...	...
496½	300½	Elandsrand	496½	+1½	...	3.3	11.4
1239	741½	FS Cons	1083½	+3	...	6.5	11.1
82	27	FS Dev	82	...	...	...	...
1918½	1193½	GFSA	1875	-18½	...	3.0	28.3
212½	108½	Gencor	208	-4½	...	1.3	∞
80½	53½	GM Kalgoorli	64	-1	...	2.2	23.9
22	14	Greenwich R 'A'	20½	-1	...	...	...
202	105½	Grootvlei	163	-6	...	4.9	∞
618	319½	Harmony	618	+46	...	...	...
430	268½	Hartles	373½	-1	...	7.7	10.8
1484½	831½	Impala Plat	1484½	+12½	...	1.7	45.5
1315½	890½	Kinross	1190½	+3½	...	4.1	∞
1087½	568½	Kloof	1087½	+34½	...	3.0	17.2
157	69½	Leslie	130½	+½	...	6.2	∞
368½	176½	Loraine	368½	+4½	...	...	...
1137½	887½	Lydenburg	1137½	...	...	2.0	∞
162	118	MIM	134	-4	...	1.8	...
1762½	1227	Minorco	1656½	...	...	2.2	∞
201½	146½	Nth Brkn Hill	174	+2	...	3.0	25.9
896	790	RTZ	886 ↑	+4½	...	2.9	35.2
500	187½	Rand Mines	462½	...	...	2.3	17.5
825	547½	Randfontein	786	+2½	...	4.1	∞
295	207	Renison	258	...	...	...	...
1809½	1078½	Rustnbrg	1778½	-28½	...	1.7	∞
756	539½	St Helena	738½	+2	...	3.5	∞
2887½	1484½	Southvaal	2103½	+50	...	4.1	24.2
162	73	Stilfontein	143	+6	...	18.8	∞
261½	90	Unisel	230	+½	...	1.9	∞
7600	4943½	Vaal Reefs	7240½	-162½	...	3.5	11.8
1051½	508½	Western Areas	1012½	+3	...	7.1	∞
3362½	2050	Western Deep	3321½	-40½	...	3.2	11.1
398	300½	Wstrn Mining	382	...	...	1.0	∞
1225	603½	Winkelh	936½	-25	...	4.0	∞
76	50	Zambia Copper	59	...	...	...	...
68	48	Zandpan	65	...	...	7.6	13.2

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
283	233	Abbey Panels	278	...	...	...	...
140	108	Airflow Stream	140	...	3.0	2.7	21.1
175	118	Appleyard	118 ↑	...	...	6.1	20.6
405	268	Bletchley Mtr	275 ↑	...	...	4.8	11.3
306	180	Bostrom	306	...	...	2.5	17.3
584	390	Br Aerospace	464	-1	...	2.4	40.4
57	37	Burndene	37	-3	...	6.8	10.8
465	280	Caffyns	325	...	...	4.4	21.9
22	13½	Caverdale	15½	-½	...	1.2	15.4
130	98	Central Mtr	99 ↑	...	...	4.4	24.5
51	32½	Cook (DC)	43 ↑	...	...	2.9	∞
348	223	Cowie	223	-2	...	4.6	10.9
192½	127	Dag Motors	153	...	...	5.4	17.4
158	113	Davnprt Vern	156	...	...	3.6	15.5
332	275	ERF	327	...	...	0.8	...
234	212	Eurodollar	212	...	...	5.0	16.6
173	114	European Mtr	125 ↓	...	...	4.2	13.1
539½	399	Evans Halshaw	414 ↑	-1	...	4.3	13.0
310	235	FR Group	289	-5	...	3.3	15.8
2359½	1687½	Ford Motor	1687½	-25	...	...	...
4387½	2950	General Mtr	2950	-112½	...	1.7	...
90	60	Gowrings	76 ↑	...	...	3.3	23.1
342½	266½	Henlys	286 ↑	...	...	3.3	15.3
1239	918½	Honda Motor	1053½	-7½	...	0.4	...
68	35	Jacks (Wm)	63	...	...	...	21.9
184	145	Kwik-Fit	157 ↑	+½	...	3.2	16.0
573	363	Lex Service	363	...	...	4.6	13.9
282	162	Lookers	214 ↑	...	...	4.0	13.2
239	158	Lucas	195	...	...	4.5	...
29½	24	Malaya Grp	24 #	...	...	1.3	...
310	238	Pendragon	238 ↑	-1	...	3.9	15.6
238	171	Perry Gp	171	-1	...	5.2	9.2
218	153	Quicks Group	154 ↑	...	...	4.3	16.2
204	161	Rolls-Royce	176 ↑	-1	...	3.6	31.0
261	203	T & N	219 ↑	-5	...	6.2	19.1
333	263	Trinity Hldgs	328	-1	...	2.4	23.7
221	163	Vardy (Reg)	166 ↑	...	...	3.5	15.7

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
355	196	Adscene	294 ↑	...	...	2.8	21.0
345	320	Black (A&C)	345	...	...	4.9	14.6
402	213	Blenheim Gp	235	-3	...	5.6	8.7
413	365	Bristol	376	...	...	4.1	26.9
1650	1100	Daily Mail	1350	...	...	1.4	31.6
1484½	868½	Daily Mail 'A'	948½	...	...	2.0	22.7
314	260	Dorling Kind	297	+2	...	1.4	26.9
6712½	5381½	Elsevier	5925	+28½	...	3.2	19.2
469	361½	EMAP	372 ↑	-1	...	2.9	25.2
1975	1450	Euromoney Pb	1805	...	...	2.6	31.8
194	32	Harrington K	60 ↑	-1	...	...	...
515	328	Haynes Pub	443 ↑	...	...	2.5	∞
408	340	Hodder H'line	350	...	...	1.9	56.7
160	120	Home Counts	175 ↑	...	...	3.6	42.9
227	161	Intl Bus Comm	230 ↑	-1	...	1.9	15.2
15	8	Intl Cm & Data	10	...	...	...	...
340	273½	Independent	298 ↑	...	...	2.5	10.1
660	561	Johnstone Press	619 ↑	+1½	...	1.5	22.7
110	43	MAID	50	-2	...	...	...
492	338	Mead Bullen	484 ↑	...	...	2.9	25.2
177½	131	Midland Ind	131 ↑	-2	...	2.7	17.9
203	123	Mirror Gp	136 ↑	-5	...	0.9	...
514½	382½	News Corp	390 ↑	+2	...	0.4	25.1
314	224	News Intl	230 ↑	...	...	0.8	12.1
735	552	Pearson	559 ↑	-6	...	3.0	19.2
760	670	Portsmth Sund	675	-2	...	2.0	16.7
964	722	Reed Intl	736 ↑	+1	...	3.3	22.3
249	187	Southnews	220	...	...	1.6	30.0
220	143	Sterling Pub	150 ↑	...	...	3.0	12.6
622	323	Telegraph	334 ↑	-4	...	4.9	11.8
885	695	Thomson Corp	735	...	30.1	5.1	36.7
472	394	Trinity Intl	404 ↑	...	...	3.1	20.0
45	18½	Unit Group	36	...	...	...	...
731	479	Utd Nwspaprs	498	+3	...	5.8	11.8

OILS, GAS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
39½	24½	Aran Energy	35½	+½	...	...	21.5
53	35	Arcon Intl	45	...	...	...	...
74½	59	Aus Oil & Gas	63	+½	...	...	...
67	43	Aviva Pet	46	...	...	...	...
9	6	Beverley	6½ #	...	...	...	64.0
249	197	Br Borneo	217 ↑	...	...	4.1	10.2
358	253	British Gas	291	-8	...	6.4	...
430	340	Br Petroleum	401 ↑	+3	...	2.9	22.0
3½	1½	Bula Resources	3½ #	...	...	...	...
419	311	Burmah Castrl	850	...	...	4.0	16.0
84	56	Cairn Energy	75	-1	...	...	41.3
375	261	Calor Gp	291	-2	...	5.5	13.7
51	33	Clyde Pet	39 ↑	...	...	1.1	...
30	13	Coplex Res	13½	...	...	...	...
2½	1½	Dragon Oil	1½	...	...	...	...
27½	17	Edin Oil & Gs	21	-½	...	...	22.7
486	379	Enterprise	380 ↑	-7	...	5.3	...
26½	21	Fairhaven Intl	22½	...	...	5.4	9.2
8½	4½	Fortune	6	...	...	...	...
77	54	Goal Pet	67	-1	...	2.2	23.3
40	31	Gt Western Res	43	+1	...	...	...
177	137	Hardy O & G	139	+2	...	0.9	17.8
55	40	Kelt Energy	51	...	...	3.3	...
169	110½	Lasmo	151	-1	...	0.6	...
73	53	Lasmo Units	55 ↑	-½	7.0	17.8	...
75	55	Monument	69½	...	...	...	74.3
7½	4	New London	4½	...	...	...	...
51	35	[illegible] Search	45	...	...	...	...
56½	37	[illegible]	40	+½	...	...	...
166	137	Pict Pet	156	...	...	...	∞
111	106	[illegible]	105	...	...	...	...
12½	21	[illegible]	20½	...	...	...	14.7
154	128	Presidio	129	...	...	5.2	...
262	170	Ramco Eg	237	+20	...	6.3	...
462	222	Ranger	405	...	...	...	...
7700	6641	Royal Dtch Fl	6769½	-106½	...	4.7	22.5
4064½	3406½	Schlumberger	3476½	-47½	...	2.2	...
65	50	Seafield	61	...	...	...	...
786	651	Shell	692 ↑	-2½	...	4.5	21.5
167	126	[illegible]	129	...	...	...	...
[illegible]	8½	Viller Grp	11½	...	...	...	...
277	170	Woodside	216	-1	...	1.9	...
110	26	XCL	67	+2	...	...	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
196	145	AG Holdings	147	...	...	4.5	13.3
444	367	API	367	...	...	2.4	22.0
316	232	Arjo Wiggins	260 ↑	...	...	7.1	41.1
730	560	Abbott Mead	664	+11	...	2.2	36.2
33	17½	[illegible] Gp	25	...	...	...	...
205	145	Aspen Comm	169 ↑	...	...	7.7	67.5
28	15	BBB Design	20	...	...	...	10.5
472	343	Bemrose	363 ↑	-½	...	3.0	14.1
13	6½	Bindale	6½	...	...	...	...
196	150	Bunzl	170	+3	...	7.0	19.6
169	117	CIA Gp	142 ↑	+1	...	1.9	27.0
176	124	Capital Inds	164	-5	...	3.1	14.3
36	30	Chime Comm	33	...	...	...	...
90	76	Cty of Lon	90	...	...	6.1	13.7
419	304	Cropper (Jms)	319	...	...	1.4	16.0
114	82	Dean Group	82	...	...	2.5	15.1
137	104	Delyn Pack	125	...	...	4.6	15.2
65	70	Dudley Jenkins	70 ↑	-2	...	2.6	15.5
17½	12	[illegible]	17	...	...	2.4	19.7
101	75	Fairway Group	82 ↑	...	...	4.7	17.2
430	335	Ferguson Intl	357	-2	...	4.7	14.3
145	125	Fenny Pick	129 ↑	-2½	...	5.1	...
227	155	[illegible]	206 ↑	-1	...	1.1	20.6
17	6	Fitch	12	...	...	...	...
142	132	Gibbon Lyons	134 ↑	...	...	4.9	13.0
226	171	Gold Greenless	175 ↑	...	...	3.7	∞
34	27	Goodhead	29	...	...	0.2	∞
10	3	Hunterprint	4	...	...	...	...
162	125	Intereurope	129	...	...	7.6	11.7
291	249	Jarvis Porter	279	...	...	2.3	20.0
37	22	Lopex	26	...	...	1.2	29.4
457	344	More O'Ferrall	374	-4	...	4.4	21.4
425	330	[illegible]	410	...	...	2.0	14.9
61	32	[illegible]	37	...	...	0.7	...
821	573	Portals	702	-10	...	3.0	18.6
3	1½	Premier Hlth	2	...	...	...	...
336	260	Quarto	260	...	...	2.9	14.0
412	322	St Ives Gp	375	-10	...	2.2	23.5
176	127	Saatchi	151	-1	...	...	30.2
912½	464½	Sappi	917½	-17½	...	12.4	5.0
32	16	[illegible]	19	-½	...	...	...
[illegible]	5½	Shandwick	5½	...	...	...	...
573	546	Smith David	541 ↑	...	...	2.5	24.1
434	260	Smurfit (Jeff)	405	-4	...	1.5	17.7
119	84	Somic	88	...	...	5.7	9.1
254	197	Star-Plus	192	...	...	5.6	19.7
40	25	Taylor Nelson	35½	...	...	2.0	[illegible]
[illegible]	19½	TTR	13½	...	...	3.6	[illegible]
30	25	WMGO	26	...	...	2.4	12.7
[illegible]	63½	WPP	110	-3	...	1.2	15.7
[illegible]	162	Wace	243	...	...	2.1	15.5
340	309	Waddington (J)	325	...	...	4.1	11.0
[illegible]	[illegible]	Watmough	364 ↑	-2	...	2.7	23.3
[illegible]	29	Whitney Mcs	47	-1	...	...	...
132	96	Wyndeham	124	...	...	2.2	16.7

PROPERTY

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
172	99	Allied Lon	100	-8	...	5.0	∞
45	36	Arcadian	42	...	...	...	...
270	253	Argent	270	...	...	...	...
10½	3½	Ascot Hldgs	3½	...	...	...	...
144	104	Asda	115	-1	...	2.4	20.4
191	113	Avonside	130 ↑	...	...	4.2	15.3
2575	2360½	BCE	2300	-3½	...	...	...
262	259	Bilton	262	...	...	4.6	19.1
106	72	Bourne End	91	...	...	1.4	...
275	195	Bradford	196	...	...	4.1	13.9
413	360	Br Land	380	...	...	2.5	33.5
137	121	Brightstone	121	...	...	3.9	27.4
276	179	Brixton	185	...	...	5.4	[illegible]
119	90½	Burford	93 ↑	-2	...	2.1	30.2
112	104	CLS Hldgs	104	-2	...	0.6	...
207½	125½	Cap & Regnl	155	...	...	1.2	61.1
226	191	Cap Shop Cus	194	-3	...	4.2	46.7
325	228	Cardiff Prop	228	-5	...	1.4	51.0
185	152	Christfield	161	-2	...	1.9	39.5
678	520	Chesterfield	520	-5	...	2.9	23.3
112	97	Chesterton Intl	97	-1	...	4.5	13.7
64	36	City Site Ests	62	...	...	...	...
12½	7½	Clarke Nickolls	7½	...	...	1.7	15.5
350	285	Compco	310	...	...	5.5	∞
56	32	Conrad Rbinl GS	32 ↑	...	...	2.0	∞
1755	1400	Daejan	1400 ↑	-60	...	2.6	16.3
25½	5	Dares Estates	10	...	...	...	...
156	103	Debenham Tewsn	114	...	...	3.6	18.5
17	6	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
189	161	Dencora	166	...	...	2.5	46.6
347½	261	Derwent Hldgs	261	...	...	2.2	23.3
41	21	Development Sec	21½	-½	...	...	...
51	45	Dwyer	49	-1	...	...	...
460	275	Estates Agency	370 ↑	...	...	3.5	44.7
47	19	Estates Gen	26½	...	...	...	...
132	100	Evans Of Leeds	112	-2	...	2.6	19.6
43½	27	Ex-Lands	27	-1	...	1.6	...
80	64	Fiscal Prop	70	...	...	...	...
37	24	Five Oaks	26	-½	...	1.0	...
78	56	Fletcher King	56 ↑	...	...	3.3	27.8
536	407	Frogmore	419	...	...	4.9	19.5
325	228	Granger	258	-2	...	2.6	46.1
260	174	Gt Portland	179	-2	...	5.6	24.1
17	12½	Greycoat	13	...	...	...	...
269	149	Hk Land	159½	+2	...	4.0	∞
94	43	Hambro Cntyw	47	...	...	0.7	47.7
435	321	Hammerson	325	-5	...	3.9	32.0
390	298	Helical Bar	356	-1	...	2.0	14.2
40½	29½	Hemingway	32½	-½	...	1.5	55.8
78	57	Herring Baker	47	...	...	4.0	...
311½	136½	Jermyn	150 ↑	-6	...	...	...
792	588	Land Sec	613	-3	...	4.9	17.4
122	89	Lon Merch Sec	89	-1	...	5.9	13.1
16	8½	Lon & Metro	8½	...	...	...	0.4
562	409	MEPC	441	-2	...	5.7	25.4
13½	6	McInerney A	6	...	...	...	...
190	164	McKay Secs	161 ↑	...	...	3.6	17.9
85	59	Merivale Mre	91	-2	...	3.2	12.1
55	27	Moorfield Est	32 ↑	-1	...	3.9	...
1425	1200	Mountview	1231½	...	...	2.3	12.2
196	154	Muckow (A&J)	159	-2	...	4.9	23.1
99	30	OEM	30	...	...	...	...
64	36	Olives Prop	36	-1	...	...	13.4
191	148	PSIT	152 ↑	-2	...	3.8	21.5
399	251	Peel	251 ↑	-2	...	3.2	∞
162	151	Pillar Prop	151	-2	...	3.1	...
12½	4½	Power Corp	4½	...	...	...	...
9½	5	Premier Land	5½	...	...	...	12.5
53	32	Raglan	34 ↑	...	...	...	10.2
42	27	Regalian	27	...	...	...	...
180	140	Rowlinson Secs	170	...	...	1.3	10.8
134	109	Rugby Est	109 ↑	+½	...	2.6	...
64	45	St Modwen Prp	51½	-½	...	2.9	12.8
79	59	Savile Grdn (J)	61 ↑	...	...	5.5	∞
100	73	Savills	73	...	...	3.9	∞
108	82	Scot Met	56	...	...	2.3	...
135	101	Shaftesbury	101	...	...	...	...
17½	6	Shield	8	...	...	...	4.2
307	221	Slough Estates	234 ↑	-1	...	4.3	50.0
103	54	Southend Prop	54 ↑	-2	...	5.1	...
50	22	Stanhope Prps	24	-1½	...	...	...
30	34	TBI	36	-2	...	...	2.0
244	177	Tops Ests	177 ↑	...	...	1.6	42.2
163	119	Town Centre	122	...	...	3.6	21.8
107	91	Trafford Park	94	...	...	4.3	∞
58	28	UK Land	46	...	...	...	...
317	230	Warner	230 ↑	-1	...	6.4	21.2
260	218	Warnford	230 ↑	...	...	4.2	19.0
7½	1½	Waterglade	2½	...	...	...	...
103½	65	Wates	67	...	...	...	...
105	66	Wood John D	66	...	...	3.7	∞

SHOES, LEATHER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
45	31	Automagic	37	-2	...	...	...
173	164	Chamb Phipps	164	...	...	5.6	21.5
202½	140	Lambert	140 ↑	-½	...	6.1	13.2
75	53	Pinards	70	-1	...	3.2	...
26	19	Strong & Fisher	23	...	...	5.4	15.7
254	227	Stylo	254 ↑	+1	...	2.0	34.4
69	50½	UK Safety	55	...	...	6.0	11.3

TEXTILES

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
617	488	Allied Text	496 ↑	-4	...	3.3	15.2
71	51	Beckman (A)	51	...	...	9.8	10.9
39½	15½	Bolton Gp	19	...	...	...	...
226	171	Br Mohair	197 ↑	-½	...	5.4	20.2
385	292	Claremont Ga	300 ↑	-1	...	3.1	16.7
593	451	Courtauld Tex	470 ↑	-7	...	3.8	18.7
159½	119	Dawson	133	-1½	...	2.8	...
42	28	Drummond	29	...	...	...	12.9
80	72	Faupel	72	...	...	6.0	13.0
29	18	Foster (John)	18	...	...	...	...
168	113	Gaskell	149 ↑	...	...	3.6	...
33	25½	Helene Plc	27½	...	...	9.1	11.3
263	222	Hicking Pntcst	248	...	...	2.3	[illegible]
73	55	Jerome (S)	65	...	...	1.6	32.7
445	358	Lamont	356	-6	...	4.4	13.7
340	265	Leeds	269	-1	...	2.6	14.7
101	68	Lyles (S)	86	...	...	5.2	∞
206	181	Parkland	181	...	...	3.5	10.6
112	80	Readicut	80	-½	...	5.4	13.7
70	47	SEET	50	-1	...	...	...
146	100	Sirdar	105	...	...	6.7	∞
64	50	Stirling Gp	54 ↑	-1	...	4.0	16.3
46	33	Stoddard	33	...	...	6.1	12.4
230	215	Tomkinsons	215	...	...	6.7	20.2
49	34	West Trust	35 ↑	...	...	8.9	24.5
289	239	Yorklyde	275	-3	...	2.7	15.3

TOBACCOS

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
570	372	BAT	414 ↑	-2	...	6.2	10.8
469	337	Rothmans	410	-1	...	4.0	21.8

TRANSPORT

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
313½	228	Assoc Br Ports	257 ↑	-1	...	2.4	20.5
541½	440	BAA	479	-4	...	2.3	20.4
128	103½	Badgerline	114	-1	...	4.5	...
496½	364½	Br Airways	371	-2	...	3.7	11.0
108	75	Clarkson (H)	93	-2	...	2.4	23.4
592½	236	Eurotunnel Uts	250	-19	...	...	...
87	50	Fisher (James)	50	...	...	...	...
155	126½	IoM Steam	132 ↑	-3½	...	4.2	10.1
63	34	Jacobs (J)	53 ↑	-7	...	3.9	...
111	90	Lon O'Seas Frts	90 ↑	...	...	5.3	2.1
534	380	Mersey Docks	468 ↑	-3	...	2.9	19.6
347	345	Nat Express	319 ↑	+½	...	3.0	18.4
291	157	NFC	166 ↑	+5	...	5.3	25.5
348	246	Ocean Group	256 ↑	-2	...	7.0	12.9
91	58	Ocean Wilson	75	...	...	5.3	9.6
743	597	P & O Dfd	629 ↑	-9	...	6.1	19.5
194	153	P & O 5½%	193	...	...	3.6	...
705	549	Powell Duffryn	572	-1	...	5.2	16.2
102	84	Seacon	96 ↑	...	...	5.0	21.8
210	158	Stagecoach	208 ↑	-1	...	2.5	20.7
131	89	TNT	111	+1	...	...	...
915	753	Tibbet & Britn	753	-7	...	2.5	30.2
79	27	Tiphook	35	...	...	...	...
327	208	TDG	208 ↑	-3	...	5.7	14.0
136	99	Ugland	135 ↑	...	...	0.7	∞
160	95	Utd Carriers	101 ↑	...	...	2.0	...

WATER

1994 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
607	442	Anglian	526 ↑	-4	...	5.3	13.9
365	293	Mid Kent Hdgs	330	...	...	4.4	11.1
751	508	Northumbrian	662½	-2	...	4.6	7.1
611	454	North West	526 ↑	-4	...	5.5	7.9
645	457	Severn Trent	534 ↑	-3	...	5.5	7.5
682	460	Southern	583 ↑	+14	...	5.0	8.4
1740	1525	South Staffs	1740	...	...	3.7	11.5
675	484	South West	526	+5	...	6.1	7.8
611	434½	Thames	492	-1	...	5.7	8.6
744	546	Welsh	640 ↑	-4	...	5.0	7.1
759½	551	Wessex	603 ↑	...	...	4.9	9.0
630	458	Yorkshire	524 ↑	+4	...	5.4	7.7

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BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
103	100	Treas 9% 1994	100	...	8.96	5.62
107	102	Treas 12% 1995	102	...	11.76	5.82
98	97	Gas 3% 1990-95	98 ↑	...	3.05	5.93
107	102	Exch 10¼% 1995	102	...	9.98	6.73
113½	105	Treas 12¾% 1995	106	...	12.03	7.11
117	108	Treas 14% 1996	108	-	12.96	7.45
121	111	Treas 15¼% 1996	111	...	13.72	7.72
117	108	Exch 13¼% 1996	108	...	12.25	7.81
112	103	Conv 10% 1996	103	-	9.64	8.04
121	110	Treas 13¼% 1997	110	-	12.01	8.24
114	104	Exch 10½% 1997	104	-	10.03	8.24
110	100	Treas 8¾% 1997	100	...	8.67	8.41
131	116	Exch 15% 1997	117 ↑	-	12.81	8.58
114	102	Exch 9¾% 1998	103	...	9.46	8.66
106	95	Treas 7¼% 1998	95	...	7.56	8.63
102	93	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	94 ↑	...	7.16	8.60
131	115	Treas 14% 1998-01	115	...	12.08	8.82
140	122	Treas 15½% 1998	122 ↑	...	12.64	8.70
125	110	Exch 12% 1998	110	-	10.84	8.84
116	101	Treas 9½% 1999	102	...	9.28	8.81

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
101	88	Treas 6% 1999	89	...	6.72	8.72
128	111	Exch 12¼% 1999	112 ↑	-	10.92	8.90
121	105	Treas 10½% 1999	106	...	9.91	8.87
121	104	Conv 10¼% 1999	105	-	9.74	8.93
116	99	Conv 9% 2000	100	+	8.95	8.88
136	116	Treas 13% 2000	117	-	11.07	9.06
106	88	Treas 7% 2001	89	+	7.79	8.95
122	103	Treas 10% 2001	104	-	9.50	9.07
123	102	Treas 9¾% 2002	103	-	9.42	9.10
113	92	Treas 8% 2003	94	-	8.50	8.99
127	104	Treas 10% 2003	105	-	9.47	9.06
129	109	Treas 11½% 2001-04	110	+	10.37	9.28
86	69	Fund 3½% 1999-04	71	-	4.93	7.82
105	84	Treas 6½% 2004	85	-	7.87	8.90
125	101	Conv 9½% 2004	103 ↑	-	9.20	9.00
125½	102	Conv 9½% 2005	103 ↑	-	9.18	8.97
143	118	Treas 12½% 2003-05	119	-	10.46	9.28
111	91	Treas 8% 2002-06	93 ↑	-	8.60	8.86
112	90	Treas 7¾% 2006	91	-	8.46	8.90
136	112	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	114	-	10.30	9.28
116	95	Treas 8½% 2007	97	-	8.76	8.80
151	124	Treas 13½% 2004-08	126 ↑	-	10.69	9.28
124	99	Treas 9% 2008	101 ↑	-	8.90	8.86

LONGS (over 15 years)

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
115	91	Treas 8% 2009	92	-	8.61	8.85
126	100	Conv 9% 2011	101	-	8.86	8.81
127	100	Treas 9% 2012	101	-	8.84	8.79
93	71	Treas 5½% 2008-12	72	-	7.62	8.54
114	89	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	90	-	8.54	8.73
117	92	Treas 8% 2013	93 ↑	-	8.59	8.75
159	126	Exch 12% 2013-17	127	-	9.40	8.95
126	99	Treas 8¾% 2017	100	-	8.73	8.72

UNDATED

1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
54	39	War Ln 3½%	40	-	8.72	...
37	27	Treas 2½%	28 ↑	-	8.66	...

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1994 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
203½	192	Treas IL 2% 1996	195	...	2.87	4.22
112	106	Treas IL 4⅝% 1998	106	...	2.91	3.73
176	163	Treas IL 2½% 2001	164	-	3.45	3.88
173	159	Treas IL 2½% 2003	160	...	3.56	3.91
118	107	Treas IL 4⅝% 2004	107	...	3.86	3.89
184	165	Treas IL 2% 2006	166	...	3.65	3.90
168	149	Treas IL 2½% 2009	150	...	3.69	3.91
175	154	Treas IL 2½% 2011	155	...	3.71	3.92
146	126	Treas IL 2½% 2013	126	...	3.74	3.92
157	134	Treas IL 2½% 2016	135	...	3.78	3.95
152	128	Treas IL 2½% 2020	130 ↑	...	3.61	3.96
129	106	Treas IL 2½% 2024	107	...	3.80	3.94
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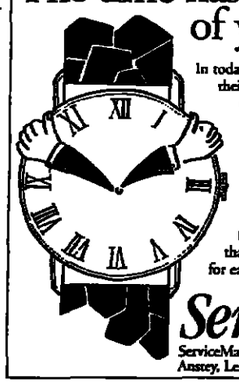
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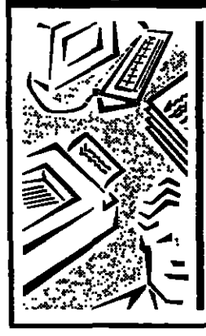
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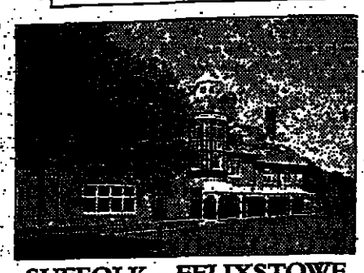
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More cash is available from the European Community for small manufacturers that need new technology equipment. The EC's new scheme, called Mint — Managing the Integration of New Technology — will help small companies to decide on the best technology to improve competitiveness. The EC will pay half the cost of a two-day study by a business analyst, who will advise which computers and systems will be most suitable.

The Mint scheme will also pay half the cost of additional consultancy, workshops and advice. Manufacturing companies with 50 to 250 employees are considered the ideal candidates for the Mint scheme. Details from Precision Engineering and Research Association International on 0664 501034.

☐ Small businesses should benefit most from the European Year for Lifetime Education and Training, a European Commission initiative for 1996. One of the themes of the year, just announced, is co-operation at all levels between education and the training set-ups in companies. The Commission says it will direct its resources at small and medium-sized enterprises.

☐ Ten Post Office exhibition grants to help firms to secure exports have gone to London businesses. The grants, ranging from £150 to more than £2,000, are primarily to pay for trips abroad when seeking orders. The ten innovative firms cover a wide variety of activities. The winners are chosen with the help of the London Enterprise Agency (LEntA) and three training and enterprise councils covering inner London. The top award of £2,200 went to the toy-maker, My Pal Toys of Hackney, which specialises in wooden toys.

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Franchising moves on a stage

BY DEREK HARRIS

STAGECOACH, which has 24 schools throughout Britain offering part-time performing arts courses, plans eventual tenfold growth by franchising. Half its schools are joint ventures, but Stephanie Manuel, head of Stagecoach, has decided to move to fully franchised arrangements, with the first three launched last weekend.

Mrs Manuel, a mother of two and a trained dance and drama coach, expects to launch a further half dozen franchises next April to dovetail with school-term timings, the schools being aimed at youngsters between the ages of six and 16. The following September should see about ten more launched. Meanwhile, one joint venture is being renegotiated as a franchise.

With a potential market of about seven million children, Mrs Manuel believes that 200 schools is a realistic target for the chain, already claimed to be the biggest in its field. In the wake Stagecoach's success, there has arisen some competition, which may develop on a chain basis.

David Sprigg, a one-time Barclays Bank manager, has been closely involved in Stagecoach since its launch in 1988 and is the venture's administrative head and bursar.

Stagecoach performing arts courses bring under one roof schooling in drama, dance and singing. Mrs Manuel developed the idea when playing taxi-driver to her son, Paul, who had to go to three venues for tuition in the three performing arts. Now, at 26, he is a professional singer, actor and dancer. Mrs Manuel also has a daughter, Fleur.

Initially, Mrs Manuel opened three schools in Surrey. By the end of her first year, she had started two more. Her schools are now found as far afield as Chester, Nottingham and Ashford, Kent. Half are run by Stagecoach managers, with the other 12 operating as joint ventures. Stagecoach being responsible for the paperwork of these joint businesses.

Total investment for a franchise is put at £11,845, of which £7,500 buys the franchise rights. Up-front cash needed is a minimum of £3,545, the balance normally being funded by bank finance. Annual income is estimated at £17,000 in the first year, rising to £31,000 and then plateauing at £45,000 from year three. A franchisee is required to open a second school within four terms, the idea being that one school can be run on a Saturday morning and the other in the afternoon, making the most of the school's skills.

The franchisees are trained essentially as hands-on managers able to choose professionals to do the actual teaching. Class sizes are restricted to a maximum of 15 to ensure a high staff-to-students ratio. Courses cost £179 per student per term, or just under £4.60 an hour. At present, 1,000 students pass through the schools each year.

Mrs Manuel says that the system is comparatively simple and so it therefore does not demand a background of business experience. She said: "I think that one of the great appeals of this business is in seeing the youngsters acquiring such entertaining and useful skills."

Stagecoach runs a child actor agency, which finds professional work for youngsters in theatre, radio and television. Its students have won parts in West End shows such as *Annie Get Your Gun*, *Les Misérables* and *Carmen Jones*.



Stephanie Manuel, founder of the fast-growing Stagecoach drama school franchise, with pupils

North American companies lead the way

NORTH American franchise companies, keen to secure a European foothold, are appearing in Britain in growing numbers (Derek Harris writes). A record number, double the usual count, will be at the franchise exhibition, sponsored by the British Franchise Association, at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham, from Friday until Sunday.

Apart from well-established franchises of US origin like McDonald's and Dyno Rod, there is a line-up of largely American newcomers including Almeda International (keyboard training), Crestcom International (management training), Sylvan Learning Systems, Duraclean International (cleaning), TCBY International (frozen yoghurt), America's Favorite Chicken (fast food), Microplay Video Games, Virtual Reality Technologies (games) and Canada's Bevinco (drinks measurement control). Another quite new transatlantic franchise is Fastsigns, a sign maker that has pilot outlets and three franchises, including one at Watford run by Richard Northcote, a former RAF group captain.

American business formats have led to a growing internationalisation of franchising with 400 US format franchisers operating 40,000 outlets around the world. Currently there are about 5,500 US franchise outlets in continental Europe, mainly in France, Germany, The Netherlands and Belgium. The number of UK outlets is 3,000, underlining what a substantial sector franchising now is here.

UK franchising is worth about £5 billion in annual sales, having grown 10 per cent last year, according to the latest NatWest/British Franchise Association survey, and last year, 87.5 per cent of franchisees were trading at a profit, against 77.5 per cent in 1992. Business format franchising is the biggest growth area. But in a broad context with tenanted pubs, petrol stations and car dealerships, franchising accounts for almost a third of UK retail sales.

Peter Stern, head of National Westminster Bank's franchise unit, said: "Franchises relatively have stood up well to recession and where some saw a slight downturn they now seem to have improved again. The recession has, however, probably made people in franchising more careful."

Brian Smart, BFA director, pointed to a strong trend for larger organisations to turn to franchising, as has happened already in the milk industry and petrol forecourt retailing.

Leeds initiative and US expertise help to create UK enterprises

BY OUR BUSINESS STAFF

UNIVENTURES, a Leeds Metropolitan University initiative to create new businesses and also export British industrial ideas, is close to ushering in its first business launches.

A partnership with Virginia-based George Mason University is enabling UniVentures to collect a portfolio of tested American products. These are made available to management teams that UniVentures has helped to create after taking experienced managers through a 13-week, part-time management programme. The first training programme, taken by 13 managers, was completed last month, and four teams have been formed as a likely basis for that number of businesses.

Mark Grayson Wood, UniVenture's head for the American ideas project, has been able to offer a choice of 16 products for possible exploitation — among them a computer software system, smart card technology, a decontamination technique for industrial wasteland, and an imaging technique for use in medical applications.

A second management training programme is being launched, with 15 managers involved. There is no bar on where managers come from, but when businesses are set up, they have to be in and around the Wakefield area of Yorkshire. This is because European Union funding for the scheme applies only to former coal mining areas and help with premises is being offered by the Wakefield local authority. The training programme costs managers £850 plus VAT, representing a considerable subsidy. Andrew Burton, UniVentures project manager, believes risks to the start-up business are minimised by the creation of a management team with a range of skills, while tried and tested products mean that venture capital should be more readily obtained.

The other half of the UniVentures initiative, to export British industrial ideas, aims to launch 15 UK products in the United States by June. Mr Burton said: "It should minimise risks for UK businesses which want to sell high-technology products in America. It could help those without the time or money to market their products properly."

Adrian March, a British engineer and inventor, has just signed up with UniVentures to help him to sell his patented precision measurement system in the UK and America. Roy Taylor, managing director of Sens Instrumentation, is hoping that UniVentures "donkey work" will establish whether there is a US market for Sens's nerve damage sensor. "This helps enormously at the initial stage of entering a new market," he said.



Mark Grayson Wood with a resin skull, made by a machine that produces high-speed 3D prototypes for medical applications

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The recession of the past four years provided a unique opportunity for the larger firms outside London to expand. Firstly, it put pressure on all law firms' customers to cut the cost of legal services – a development which favoured the provincial firms and enabled them to attract heavy corporate and finance work away from the City. Secondly, the recession created a surplus of lawyers in London and gave the provincial firms a chance to recruit top City lawyers at the very moment they were needed to cope with an expanding City-style workload.

A provincial offensive was soon mounted which had a significant impact among the City institutions. As a result, there are many more lawyers in the provinces who now handle heavyweight corporate work, and there is an increasing number of high-quality jobs for lawyers who wish to leave London.

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Ernest Saunders, left, who was told he was denied a fair trial, and Mohamed Al-Fayed, who lost a legal battle against the Trade Department

Seriously Flawed Office?

David Kirk on the right of Serious Fraud Office investigators to use the accused's answers in court

In 1986, when the Government was pondering setting up the Serious Fraud Office, concern arose about how far its powers should be modelled on those enjoyed for many years by inspectors appointed by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry under the Companies Acts. Should SFO investigators be empowered — like DTI inspectors — to insist on answers to questions *and* should they be able to use this evidence at trial?

The Attorney-General, Sir *Michael Havers, QC, an experienced* criminal lawyer, feared that such a departure from a basic rule of criminal law would be hard to get past *Parliament. An odd compromise was struck: the accused* would be required to answer questions, but his answers could not generally be used against him at trial.

Paul Channon, then Secretary of State, perhaps not as attuned as Sir Michael to the niceties of criminal jurisprudence, is said to have declared that this hybrid power would result in a Seriously Flawed Office.

Last week's European Commission on Human Rights ruling in the case against the Government by Ernest Saunders, the former Guinness *chief jailed for five years for* false accounting and theft, has — albeit for different reasons — justified Mr Channon's forebodings. It would be quite wrong, however, to exaggerate the implications of the ruling. It does not represent a body blow to fraud investigations.

It does mean that a piece of opportunism, namely the use at trial of a defendant's evidence to a DTI inquiry, should now be omitted from the SFO's armoury. In my view, it is a minor and mostly transitional problem which arose in an acute form in the Guinness case, because inquiries into the scandal started 18 months before the SFO opened its doors for business, but at a *time when fraud prosecutors* were already flexing their muscles in anticipation of the brave new world ahead.

At the heart of the Saunders complaint to Europe were legal arguments about the right to silence and competing statutory provisions, involving an implied question of logic: why should the SFO be allowed to use compulsorily acquired evidence at trial, in the form of the transcripts of DTI inspectors' interviews with defendants, when it cannot use such evidence when gathered by its own investigators?

In several recent cases, UK courts have swept aside these concerns. They have pointed out that section 434 (5) of the *Companies Act 1985 specifically* permits the breach of the right to silence: the fact that Section 2 (8) of the Criminal Justice Act 1987 is inconsistent with this is neither here nor there. They have also stated that DTI inspectors are not charged with investigating offences as defined under (Section 67) the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, which means that the protections in that Act relating to confessions do not apply.

Nor have courts found any vice in an SFO admission that *rather than using its own* powers it wanted to allow compulsory questioning under the Insolvency Act 1986 (where liquidators of companies have similar powers to DTI inspectors) to continue, so that it could use the evidence thus gathered at trial.

> Will the SFO accept the lead given by the European Commission?

In further rulings, courts have cited an interpretation of what the legislators intended, namely to create an inquisitorial regime for fraud investigations which is necessitated by the difficulty of investigating fraud cases; and they have characterised fraudsters as sophisticated and well advised people who do not need the protection of a right to silence.

The cocktail of illogicality *and expediency implicit in* these arguments can be blamed partly on the compromise about which Mr Channon complained.

The Commission's ruling effectively cuts through these equivocations: the European Convention imports a right to silence in criminal trials, whether the accused is a fraudster or a murderer. Bearing *in mind that those responsible* for setting up the SFO agreed with this, the SFO should not be downhearted. Taken with the rejection of the *Fayed brothers' complaint* about the unfairness of DTI inquiries, the ruling should be seen as an opportunity to clarify the respective roles of the SFO and the DTI.

The creation of the SFO was intended to put in place a tough regime which could speedily investigate and bring to trial serious and complex fraud cases. It would replace the traditional DTI inquiry where such fraud was suspected. The advantages were clear: the time frame would be much reduced; everyone would be clear about the purpose of the inquiry; evidence would be gathered in a form appropriate to a criminal trial; the ground would not be so well trodden that the prosecutor's hands would be tied by the conclusions reached by a prior inquiry.

When the SFO was being established, nobody seems to have given much thought to *whether there would still be a* place for DTI inquiries. The fact that inspectors are still appointed suggests perhaps that Mr Channon's successors have shared his misgivings, but the number of appointments shows signs of slowing and being confined to the less obviously criminal cases.

Whether the SFO and the DTI will accept the lead given by the Commission is hard to predict. It may be feared that they will wish to argue the case before the European Court rather than settle with Mr Saunders. The loss of the convictions in the Guinness case would perhaps be too bitter a pill to swallow. They should nevertheless reflect that, at *worst, the Commission's ruling* may affect only one or two completed cases, and force a slight reassessment of the evidence in a few current cases. It will not seriously undermine their powers.

● *The author, a specialist in fraud cases, is a partner with Simons Muirhead & Burton.*

O.J. Simpson and English obsession



For the trial in Los Angeles of O.J. Simpson on charges of murdering his wife and her friend, the judge has summoned 1,000 potential jurors in the hope of identifying 12 people who have not already reached a verdict. As Mark Twain complained more than a hundred years ago, American justice puts a "premium upon ignorance, stupidity and perjury" by seeking "a jury who swore that they had neither heard, read, talked about nor expressed an opinion concerning a murder which the very cattle in the corrals, the Indians in the sagebrush and the stones in the street were cognizant of!"

The Simpson trial confirms that, though war, genocide and famine continue to cause the deaths of millions, this has not diminished the human appetite for details of a criminal court's analysis of the means, motives and opportunity relevant to whether a particular defendant is guilty as charged of an isolated act of taking a human life.

For hundreds of years, a substantial part of our culture has been devoted to the details of unlawful killings, from the biblical story of Cain and Abel to the current bestselling novels of Patricia Cornwell. Fictional detectives from Inspector *Morse to Inspector Clouseau* testify to our obsession with crime and punishment.

The characteristics of the murders about which we like to *read (or follow on Court TV in* the US) have changed little over the decades. In 1946, George Orwell lamented the "decline of the English murder". The public enjoyed nothing more on a Sunday afternoon, he suggested, than to put their feet up on the sofa and read about murder, in particular murder by a member of the middle class, where sex was a powerful motive, and the victim was the defendant's husband or wife or was otherwise closely connected.

America has a considerable advantage over England in capturing public attention for its *murder trials. Since the Daily Mirror's* editor was jailed for three months in 1949 for suggesting that a man facing trial for one murder was "a vampire" guilty of others as well, the English press has reluctantly *recognised that there are limits to its ability to* satisfy the public demand for details about alleged murderers before the end of a trial. Because American law recognises the primacy of freedom of expression, journalists can *safely speculate whether, like Lady Macbeth,* Simpson is tortured by the thought, "Here's the smell of the blood still: all the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand".

England has produced great murder trials in which extraordinary events were alleged, and often proved, to have occurred in the most ordinary of contexts. Details can be found in the incomparable *Famous Trials* series, first published from 1941 onwards, and now being reissued by Penguin Books in nine volumes. The first four of these classics of legal literature were republished earlier this month (at £5.99 each) and are strongly recommended to all those who enjoy a good murder — at a comfortable distance.

The reports of these trials provoke consideration of what combination of motivation and circumstance has led people living ostensibly normal, if troubled, lives to break the bonds of civilised society and to behave with appalling barbarity. The contrast of brutality and gentility is characteristic of these English murders.



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Herbert Armstrong, a provincial solicitor, poisoned his wife in 1921, and would have escaped detection but for a failed attempt to repeat the crime by handing to a rival solicitor, with the reassuring words, "excuse my fingers", a buttered scone to which arsenic had been added. At the trial of Dr Crippen, convicted in 1910 of poisoning his wife, "the hideous moment in which the pieces of his dead wife's *skin were handed round in a* soup plate for inspection left him, alone of all the people in that crowded court, quite unmoved". In 1915, George Joseph *Smith was hanged for murder*ing, for financial gain, three of his "wives" in the bath of their rented lodgings. One perceptive landlady had refused to accommodate Smith because she "did not like the way he asked about the bath".

Like the trial of Simpson, these famous trials attracted enormous publicity in their day. When Robert Wood was acquitted of the murder of Emily Dimmock in 1907, "the streets in the vicinity of the Court were impassable and theatrical performances were interrupted to announce the verdict".

Some of these cases have long since faded from popular memory. Others have survived as vivid examples of man's capacity for evil, as reminders of the fallibility of the legal system, or as unsolved mysteries.

Whether the trial of O.J. Simpon will be remembered in 50 or 100 years' time will not depend on the result. As the Penguin *Famous Trials* illustrate, a verdict of guilty and the guilt of the defendant do not always coincide, and neither of these elements is a necessary ingredient of an epic criminal case.

● *The author is a practising barrister and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford.*

Election fever

WHO will win next month's ballot for the crucial post of vice-chairman of the Bar? Michael Kallsher, QC, the Criminal Bar Association's former chairman, was a sure-fire winner, but sudden illness has forced his withdrawal, to his colleagues' great sadness.

It also seems unlikely that Hilary Heilbron, QC, will put her hat in the ring. It is now looking like a straight fight between David Penry-Davey, QC, — in place of Kalisher — and Martin Bowley, QC.

CAB call

MRS Justice Arden, chairman of the fundraising campaign launched in the Royal Courts of Justice by the Citizens' Advice Bureau, says that since July, £27,500 has been raised.

If, however, the CAB's work in helping litigants in person is to continue, it needs "more money — and soon". Another £70,000 is needed for each of the next four years. At present the bureau, which helps 18,000 people a year, has to shut on Fridays "because there are not enough funds to provide the necessary staff".

● *CHERIE Booth, the barrister wife of Tony Blair, is taking part at the profession's annual conference next weekend in a session on computerising the Bar. The conference organiser is Blair Communications — no connection.*

Exhausting

LAWYERS in the East London borough of Hackney are wondering how long it will be before the £750,000 that the council is said to have set aside to allow for compensation to aggrieved ratepayers this year is exhausted.

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A TRAINEE accountant wrongly accused of being a hooligan is appealing to the European Commission to have his name removed from a list compiled by British police.

After his arrest on a football trip to Belgium, detention for 16 hours, and subsequent deportation, Rhys Boore, an employee of Ernst & Young, is petitioning the European Commission to clear his name. The UK police apparently compiled the list from names supplied by the Belgian police. These people, Mr Boore says, were wrongly described as troublemakers when they were merely football fans on a train. He has the backing of his local MP and Liberty, the civil-rights organisation.

New York shock

NEWS from America to send a shiver through many struggling firms: New York's oldest law firm, the 125-lawyer Lord Day & Lord Barrett Smith is closing. Steven Navarro, the firm's resident London lawyer, says the firm was squeezed by rising overheads and falling profits. Along with half of Lord Day's lawyers, Mr Navarro will be joining Morgan Lewis & Bockius.

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Why do women lawyers wear suits — and would you be disappointed by a casually clad solicitor? **Fiona Bawdon** reports

The lore of legal fashion

Lawyers are starting to return to chambers and offices from their summer holidays and putting aside their safari jackets or bermuda shorts for their daily legal dress. If you are a lawyer in this country, appearances matter — but not in the way that outsiders might expect.

In Britain, the Bar threatens legal action to stop solicitors appearing in court wearing horsehair wigs, which date back to the 17th century.

At a City firm lunch a few years ago, the mention of a particular partner was met with derisory snorts. In response to my bemused look, the senior partner said, by way of explanation: "He wears his hair rather long at the back."

Tony Girling, a solicitor and member of the Law Society council, is regarded with mild suspicion by some because he is unfailingly immaculate and usually sports a matching tie and handkerchief. He also wears his hair rather long at the back.

In the law, it seems, it may be a positive disadvantage to care how you look. It isn't important to be smart, or even well-washed, so long as you wear the appropriate uniform, no matter how shabby.

Yet even though lawyers may not mind scruffy suits, other people do. In a recent newspaper interview, Martyn Day, a leading personal-injury lawyer, was described as wearing "a cheap grey suit and lurid tie ... His shoes are grey."

Denise Kingsmill, who was formerly an employment partner at Clyde & Co., used to work in the Paris fashion business. She believes that the image of lawyers as unkempt is all too familiar. She says: "They do wear cheap suits and awful socks — and many do not wash their hair often enough."

Ms Kingsmill is equally exasperated about what women lawyers wear. "If you wear something that is just a feminised version of a male suit, you are doomed to failure," she says. "Women have got to make their own impact."

On her first day in a City firm, she wore a brown leather top — albeit an Yves Saint Laurent jacket. "It was extremely smart," she says. "I wanted to be chic and elegant but to dress contrary to received expectations of what is appropriate."

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Influences from Paris: Denise Kingsmill

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She suspects that women lawyers may have resorted to a male style of dress for defensive reasons. They have felt — largely because they were made to feel — that they were accepted in the profession only under sufferance and that by dressing as honorary men, they might not draw too much attention to the fact that they were not, actually, male.

But things are changing, says Ms Kingsmill. As more women succeed at law, they increasingly find the confidence to dress to suit themselves, particularly younger ones. Ms Kingsmill insists you can be smart and still wear something that suits "your own view of yourself". She is particularly dismissive, however, of male lawyers who think they are showing how wacky they are by wearing a striped tie — or, even worse, a bow tie.

But she approves of the dickie bow and Panama hat sported by Lord Taylor of Gosforth, the Lord Chief Justice, at the Bar's garden party this year. "He looked very stylish," she says. "It was entirely appropriate. But if he dressed like that in court, and I was appearing before him as a member of the public, I think I would be just a little nervous."

She does not believe that anything goes. "In England, women do tend to confuse beach and evening wear with work wear," she says. "A yellow polka-dot bikini might project your personality, but it would not be appropriate for work. Clients want their lawyers to look like lawyers."

Tom Osborne, senior partner at the Leighton Buzzard-based firm Osborne Morris Morgan, doesn't wear swimwear to work — at least, not yet. "I wish you could have been here yesterday," he says, "my partner was wearing his Wolves [football club] shirt and I'm sitting here in my Hard Rock T-shirt and shorts."

He doesn't agree that lawyers have to wear suits to keep their clients happy. "I saw a woman today, 17 years old, who'd had twins. One had died and the other has cerebral palsy. If I'd been wearing a pinstripe suit, she would have found it intimidating.

"In fact, when she saw me, she nearly fell off her chair. But she probably thought: 'This guy must be human'."

Lawyers in other countries don't have this obsession with wearing the right uniform, be it suits, or wigs and robes, he says, and they still manage to represent their clients.

The Australian lawyer Malcolm Turnbull, of *Spycatcher* case fame, would agree with Mr Osborne. As he once told a group of British lawyers, if they want to dress up as 16th-century pox doctors, that's fine with him. But personally, he prefers to wear a suit.

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A woman's place is in the stone

VISUAL ARTS: Barbara Hepworth's once-solid reputation as an important sculptor has dwindled in the years since her death. Richard Cork hails a major contribution to her rehabilitation

When Barbara Hepworth died in a fire at home, her reputation seemed assured. The year was 1975, and she was widely mourned as an outstanding artist with a high international reputation. The fact that she was a woman only added to her lustre. Against the odds, Hepworth had proved that men no longer enjoyed automatic dominance in the world of British sculpture.

All the more surprising, then, that she has been so neglected over the past two decades. The last major retrospective of her work was held as long ago as 1968. Since then, no substantial publications have attempted to define Hepworth's career in its entirety. Major artists often suffer a period of disfavour after their deaths, and Henry Moore, her best-known contemporary, has not escaped censure in recent years. But at least he continues to be represented in a generous array of books and exhibitions. Hepworth, whose work was often linked with Moore's, appeared in danger of dwindling into invisibility.

That is why her new retrospective at the Tate Gallery Liverpool is so timely. More than a hundred prime specimens of Hepworth's sculpture and drawings, the largest show ever staged at Albert Dock, bring us to the heart of her achievement. She sometimes complained, in later years, of being overshadowed by the brooding colossus of Moore's heavily promoted fame. But right from the outset, the Tate survey makes clear that Hepworth's work had an independent character.

The early carvings assembled in the first room are, on the whole, smaller than Moore's and far more serene. Although Hepworth would soon be seen as a leading member of the avant-garde, no hint of overt rebelliousness or aggression disrupts her work's innate placidity. She may even have been quite conventional as a student, first at Leeds School of Art in her native Yorkshire, and then at the Royal College of Art in London.

Penelope Curtis, the exhibition's discerning co-organiser, questions whether Hepworth ever did any direct carving at the RCA. It was not taught to aspiring artists in the sculpture department, and one of the reliefs she entered for the Rome Scholarship was very traditional in style. Only after returning from Italy with John Skeaping, her husband and fellow student, did she commit all her formidable energies to the arduous challenge of cutting into stone.

By doing so, the young Hepworth implicitly allied herself with the generation that had revolutionised British sculpture before the First World War. Epstein, Gaudier and Gill had all attached great importance to direct, physical engagement with their material. Spurning the Victorian fondness for bronze, and looking far outside the classical tradition for their inspiration, they provided Hepworth's generation with a hugely stimulating precedent.

In 1927, her first prolific year, she carved a brace of *Doves* in Parian marble. The subject, no less than the simplified style, suggests a homage to the *Doves* groups carved by Epstein in 1913. But the differences between them are revealing. Epstein's doves are locked together in copulation, but Hepworth's simply lean against each other and gaze in opposite directions. They are peaceful, and the carving's rough-hewn base does nothing to ruffle their smooth equanimity.

> "Against the odds, Hepworth proved that men no longer enjoyed automatic dominance of British sculpture"

Mother and Child, chiselled from Hopton wood stone in the same year, reinforces this sense of profound calm. The figures' massive forms may reflect Moore's influence, but he could easily have given the subject a disturbing air. His maternity carvings often contain hints of a struggle between parent and offspring, whereas Hepworth stresses harmony. The two figures are so attached to one another that they appear to merge, thereby emphasising the cubic solidity of the original stone block.

Fired no doubt by the rich sculptural collections in the British Museum, Hepworth absorbed an intoxicating array of influences. Her superbly poised alabaster *Musician* of 1929 owes a great deal to the pared-down lucidity of Cycladic carvings, while the teak *Standing Figure*, carved the following year, places an African head on a wonderfully ripe, fulfilled female body. Consummate in technique, highly polished and modest in size, such works established her reputation among critics and collectors.

But Hepworth was soon to dismay many of her early supporters. Just as she moved away from Skeaping and fell in love with Ben Nicholson, so this very determined young woman grew dissatisfied with her dependence on figurative art. She became fascinated by the possibilities of abstraction and, in 1931, carved through the centre of an alabaster *Pierced Form*. It was her first abstract hole, predating Moore's experiments by a couple of years. She later described how "I had felt the most intense pleasure in piercing the stone in order to make an abstract form and space".

After that revelation, Hepworth felt free to strip her carvings of their remaining figurative associations. The obsession with maternity persists, above all in forms redolent of newly born infants or embryonic eggs nestling in the womb. To her astonishment, she gave birth to triplets soon after settling with Nicholson. Their advent in 1934, when she was 31, made her even more willing to push towards to the ultimate purity of carvings such as *Three Forms*, where each white, pebble-like lump of marble asserts its own separate identity on the shallow base. At once organic and geometric, they stood for a new spirit of unwavering extremism in advanced British art.

In the same year, Hepworth joined a group of like-minded modernists called Unit One. She drew strength from a growing sense of community among the experimentalists of her own generation, and learnt a lot from visiting continental modernists such as Arp, Brancusi, Gabo and Mondrian. Then, in the late 1930s, London became a home for several of these pioneers, and Hepworth's Hampstead studio found itself at the centre of an international circle dedicated to idealistic renewal.

However startling her work seemed to those alienated by abstraction, she never lost her essential involvement with tender, nurturing forms. "Loveliness" is a key word in her writings of the time, and a 1937 carving called *Single Form* shows Hepworth staking all on a strong, simple assertion of the growth principle. The sculpture rises from its warm wood base with the singleminded strength of a tree trunk. Hepworth found that the idea of landscape, and a merging of humanity with the earth, began to stir her most powerful responses.

The decision to spend the war years in the remoteness of St Ives was therefore a fruitful one. She went there in a hurry, only a week before hostilities broke out. The first three years of the war were intensely difficult. Since Hepworth expended her daytime energies on running a nursery school and market garden, she could only draw and make small plaster sculptures at night. But the move to a larger house in 1942 released her pent-up energies. *Wave*, an exquisitely refined wood carving produced the following year, is among her most satisfying achievements. The use of taut strings is indebted to Gabo, who had also settled in St Ives. But the poise of this gently curving work, enlivened by a subtle blue-painted interior, belongs to Hepworth alone. So does the spiralling agility of *Pelagos* in 1946, a deceptively simple carving where the arms swoop in a fluent movement redolent of marine rhythms.

No hint of war can be discerned in these supremely harmonious sculptures. It is as if Hepworth found much-needed solace in her increasing empathy with the "pagan" Cornish landscape, which chimed with childhood memories of journeys in her father's car through the primordial Yorkshire countryside. Hepworth's involvement with bodily experience never faltered. As she grew older, though, it became fused with her awareness of nature as a whole.

After the war, her ambitious determination to gain the international recognition enjoyed by Moore led Hepworth to work in bronze. Lacking the tactile intimacy of her carvings, it can seem disappointingly cold and impersonal. But if the bronzes are placed in sympathetic outdoor locations, above all the garden she cultivated in her St Ives home, they acquire a sensuous warmth that gallery settings fail to convey.

Recognising the problem, she returned to stone and slate carvings in her final years. And in a work like *Two Rocks*, the fragments of Irish black marble rest against each other with the serene, unforced intimacy attained by her placid *Doves* over 40 years before. Now that we are at last able to see Hepworth's total achievement, its distinctive combination of tenderness and rigour deserves to be cherished.

● Barbara Hepworth *at the Tate Gallery, Liverpool (051-709 3223) until Dec 4*



Barbara Hepworth carved the Hopton wood stone *Mother and Child* in 1927, her first prolific year

AROUND THE GALLERIES

THE painting of **Peter Howson** has never been exactly sunny. There has always been a vague sense of menace hanging over the massive, hulking, human figures that have peopled his art. But the latest work, derived from his recent stint as an official war artist in Bosnia, sponsored by *The Times*, and now on show in a double exhibition at the Imperial War Museum and Flowers East gallery, seems to plunge frankly into nightmares. On the other hand, there is perhaps some consolation to be gleaned from the fact that this time Howson, instead of inventing his own nightmare and seeking to draw us into it, is allowing himself to be drawn into an external nightmare and reacting to it with horror, but also compassion.

It would be a morbid imagination indeed that could conceive of the scenes of rape, mutilation and torture he has recorded here, far worse than anything the television cameras ever dared to show us. To these Howson responds with a glacial anger. Elsewhere he captures the suffering faces of those innocently involved, but also the disaffected, mistrustful expressions of peasants crouching by the roadside, wishing the world would go away. This picture of battle is unflinching and rigorously unsentimental: Howson is fascinated and repelled, and the viewer feels the same ambiguity. But the impact is unforgettable.

Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, SE1 (071-416 5000) until Nov 13. Museum admission £3.90, concessions £2.90. Flowers East, 199/205 Richmond Road, E8 (081-985 3333), until Oct 30

☐ It is difficult to imagine anything more different from Howson's nightmares than the dreamlike English countryside reflected in the prints of **Robin Tanner** (1904-1988), aptly shown at Spink under the title "A Pastoral Life Remembered". The first thought goes to generalisations about "his generation". But then, Tanner was a contemporary and fellow student of Graham Sutherland: at the beginning of their careers their work was very similar, both of them having been overwhelmed by the influence of the newly rediscovered Samuel Palmer.

Sutherland moved on, to grasp that the world outside the charmed circle could be harsh and cruel; Tanner remained lost in the dream. But is that culpable? A successful teacher and eminently practical man, he was not lacking in sensitivity to the sufferings of the world around him, but felt that there was another truth, with the power to console and heal. His prints are parochial, but they have one eye on eternity, recalling the timeless vision of such English mystics as Traherne and Wordsworth.

External forces made Tanner abandon etching for some 25 years, and he returned to it only in 1970. In these later works the imagery is richer and fuller, the emotional intensity if anything increased.

Spink, 5-7 Kings Street, St James's, SW1 (071-930 7888), until Sept 30

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

CONCERTS: Tilson Thomas treats Mahler's 'Resurrection' Symphony with due respect, while the third movement of his Ninth resurrects a lost cause

Following orders pays off

LSO/Tilson Thomas
Barbican

THE LSO Mahler Festival under Michael Tilson Thomas has been imaginatively planned to include some noteworthy works alongside the main business, rather than mere programme-fillers. Future events will feature pieces by George Benjamin, Steve Reich and John Tavener (a world premiere), while Sunday night's concert (repeated tonight) coupled the "Resurrection" Symphony with works by Oliver Knussen and Ernst Krenek.

Knussen's *Flourish with Fireworks*, described by its composer as "a two-minute celebratory opener", is a boisterous *jeu d'esprit*, whose musical rockets were launched with due panache by the LSO, for which it was written. Then followed a real discovery: Krenek's *Die Nachtigall* ("The Nightingale"), a setting of a poem by Karl Kraus for coloratura soprano, two flutes and strings.

Krenek's musical language in the early 1930s was fascinatingly poised between a highly spiced late Romantic style and the atonality in which he was dabbling. *Die Nachtigall* more than once put one in mind of Mahler and Strauss, but was full of original touches, for example the very last chord shared by high strings and divisi double basses. The opening, too, riveted the attention, with its astonishing vocal line floating up through the coloratura soprano's register. Sarah Leonard's assured performance made a strong case for more frequent hearings.

But it was the "Resurrection" Symphony we were all there to hear, and what an awe-inspiring event it was. I have to admit that I have, in the past, had reservations about Tilson Thomas's histrionic readings. But where his account of the First Symphony the other night was a typically flamboyant affair, the Second was a measured, scrupulously prepared, superbly crafted interpretation. Taking his cue from Mahler's frequent marking "do not hurry", he paced the huge outer movements with authoritative breadth, never succumbing to the temptation to rush his fences. Climactic moments, as a result, emerged with redoubled force, and the blazing final pages of the "Resurrection Ode" were truly spine-tingling. The lilting rhythms of the second-movement Ländler were immaculately pointed, while the bulging phrases of the wilder Scherzo leered appropriately.

Nathalie Stutzmann brought her ripe, glowing contralto to bear in "Urlicht", and her urgent delivery was equally telling in the work's later stages. Nina Stemme (last year's Cardiff competition winner and this year's Freia at Bayreuth) looked tense and started hesitantly, but rose to eloquent heights. A handful of mis-hits aside, the LSO played with both accuracy and passion, while its chorus acquitted itself admirably.

BARRY MILLINGTON



Tilson Thomas: triumphed by dropping the histrionics

Last-gap win

NHK SO/Inbal
Birmingham

ELIAHU Inbal and the NHK Symphony Orchestra very nearly left it too late. They were playing Mahler's Ninth Symphony, ploughing through the first movement with rugged honesty but little tact. A heavy brigade of wind instruments regularly overwhelmed a string section that just as regularly coarsened its sound in its efforts to compensate. A problematical score like this, which the composer would almost certainly have revised had he lived to rehearse it, needs careful adjustment if its evident intentions are to be realised.

So it went on, charmlessly and unpersuasively, into the second movement. What was the point, one began to wonder, of coming all the way from Tokyo and violating Symphony Hall with television equipment that has ventilators that can be heard running in all but the loudest passages?

But then, in the third movement, at the point where a trumpet quietly introduces the first intimation of the visionary material of the final Adagio, inspiration took hold of the conductor and the orchestra. The whole episode was most intelligently executed, the transition back to the burlesque masterfully made.

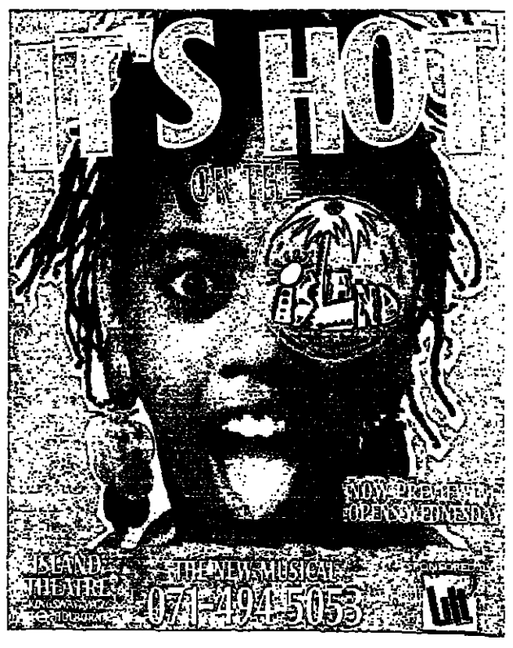
Inspiration was sustained throughout the Adagio itself. It was already clear that the NHK SO has a distinguished body of strings with an uncommonly refined cello section, but the first violins (all 20 of them) still had to prove themselves. And this they did, in a remarkable demonstration of linear security and apparently inexhaustible colour resources. While controlling the most mysteriously motivated construction in all of Mahler's symphonies, Inbal transformed a large and efficient orchestra into an idiomatic and flexible ensemble.

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TODAY'S EVENTS

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Kris Anderson

LONDON

NEVILLE'S ISLAND: Tony Slattery heads a strong cast playing a quartet of businessmen disastrously lost in the fog during a team-building exercise. Jeremy Sams directs Tim Firth's shrewd play.
Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070). Now previewing. Mon-Fri, 8pm; Wed, 2.30pm; Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm. Opens Oct 3.

ONLY THE LONELY: Opening night for Larry Branson in Bill Kenwright's musical on the life and songs of Roy Orbison. The title song was his first hit but many others doubtless appear.
Piccadilly, Denman St, W1 (071-369 1734). Tonight, 7pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri, 5.30 and 8.30pm, Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm.

ANONYMOUS 4: This American female a cappella ensemble hit the top ten of the US *Billboard* chart last year with their first recordings of medieval music. Variously acclaimed as having "the sound of heaven" and "exquisite precision", they make their UK debut tonight.
St John's, Smith Square, SW1 (071-222 1061). Tonight, 7.30pm.

NATIONAL POWER WORLD PIANO COMPETITION: After two weeks of competition between 130 musicians from 30 countries, three of the world's most talented young pianists perform a concerto of their choice in a bid to become the Grand Prize winner. Jean-Claude Casadesus conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra.
Festival Hall, South Bank, SE1 (071-928 8800). Tonight, 7pm.

ELSEWHERE

LEEDS: Annabel Arden's admirably straightforward production of *The Magic Flute* opens another autumn season for **Opera North** tonight. It hopefully retains the endearingly childlike sense of fantasy it had before, with virtually the same cast. Karl Morgan Daymond is the new Papageno and Harry Bicket takes over in the pit.
Grand, New Briggate (0532-459351/440971). Tonight and Fri, 7.15pm.

BIRMINGHAM: Award-winning Kate Dean's new play **Rough** is set in a Malverns pub where six young people drink and do their rough things. Anthony Clark directs.
Repertory Studio, Centenary Sq (021-236 4455). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, until Oct 8.

SUNDERLAND: The RSC takes to the road again with its unique travelling auditorium for an eight-month UK and international tour of **Henry VI, The Battle for the Throne**. Katie Mitchell's production vividly re-creates the futile horror of civil war. Jonathan Firth makes his RSC debut in the title role.
Seaburn Centre, Whitburn Road (091-529 4369). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Fri, 1.30pm.

INVERNESS: Mark Wigglesworth and the **Scottish Chamber Orchestra** give a taste of things to come with a performance tonight of Beethoven's Symphony No 4 and Mahler's *The Song of the Earth*. Jean Rigby and Robert Tear are the soloists. The same programme formally opens the SCO's season on Thursday at Queen's Hall in Edinburgh.
Eden Court, Bishop's Road (0463 221718). Tonight, 8pm.

HULL: Galina Samsova and **Scottish Ballet** continues their autumn tribute to founder Peter Darrell with a revival of one of his most popular works. Bramwell Tovey's score for *Cinderella* was prepared from music by Rossini — not only his opera of the same fairytale but other operas and piano pieces, too. *The Nutcracker* opens the winter season.
New Theatre, Kingston Square (0482 226655). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm; mats Thurs, 1.30pm and Sat, 2pm.

LONDON GALLERIES

British Museum: Japanese Imperial Craftsmen; Pre-Raphaelite Drawings (071-636 1555) ... **Courtauld**: Conrad Felixmuller (071-873 2526) ... **National Portrait Gallery**: Master Drawings from the NPG (071-306 0055) ... **Royal Academy**: The Glory of Venice (071-439 7438) ... **Tate**: Turner's Holland; Sculptors' Drawings (071-887 8000) ... **V & A**: Kitaj Print Retrospective; the Ironwork Gallery (071-938 8500)

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ House full, returns only
◪ Some seats available
☐ Seats at all prices

◪ **BABIES**: Jonathan Harvey's clever if chaotic comedy, set at a schoolgirl's birthday party, where sexual longings get out of hand.
Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 3.30pm.

◪ **BEAUTIFUL THING**: More from Jonathan Harvey: his award-winning and touching play about teenage love, gay and straight, on a London council estate.
Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri and Sat, 6pm and 8.30pm.

◪ **THE CASE OF REBELLIOUS SUSAN**: Final week for Henry Arthur Jones's social comedy, with Sarah-Jane Fenton and Malcolm Sinclair. Auriol Smith directs.
Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond TW9 (081-940 3633). Tonight-Sat, 7.45pm; mat Sat, 4pm.

☐ **LE CID**: Corneille's drama of honour and revenge, finely staged by Jonathan Kent. Excellent playing by Duncan Bell and Susan Lynch.
National (Cottesloe), South Bank SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2.30 and 7.30pm, tomorrow, 7.30pm.

☐ **THE MORTAL ASH**: Richard Cameron's shrewd portrait of a Yorkshire family, victims of a hate campaign. Perceptive and warm, well worth seeing.
Bush, Shepherds Bush Green, W12 (081-743 3388). Mon-Sat, 8pm.

☐ **900 ONEONTA**: David Beaird's Gothic shock-horror satire of a rotten Southern family; totally over the top but weirdly exhilarating.
Ambassadors, West St, WC2 (071-836 6111). Mon-Fri, 7.30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs 3pm and Sat 4pm.

☐ **THE OFFICIAL TRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS**: "Jake" and "Elwood" give two hours of soul, blues and rhythm 'n' blues. Lights, noise, good voices, exhilarating stuff.
Comedy, Panton St, SW1 (071-369 1731). Mon-Thurs, 8pm; Fri and Sat, 6pm and 9pm. Until Oct 29.

◪ **ONCE ON THIS ISLAND**: Birmingham Rep's production of the Caribbean musical in which love defies differences of class and shades of colour, aided or thwarted by four gods and goddesses. Terrific island sets.
Island (formerly the Royalty), Portugal St, off Kingsway, WC2 (071-494 5090). Tonight, 8pm, opens Wed, 7pm.

◪ **THE PLAYBOY OF THE WESTERN WORLD**: Thrilling performance by Aisling O'Sullivan in Lynne Parker's strong, tough and vivid production of Synge's comic masterpiece.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm; mat Sat, 4pm. Until Oct 15.

◪ **THE SLAB BOYS TRILOGY**: A revival of the plays of John (*Tutti Frutti*) Byrne. The lives of three hopefuls from youth to middle age, struggling to avoid a lifetime of toil in a Paisley carpet factory. In rep or as a Sat marathon.
Young Vic, The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Now previewing, 7.30pm; all open on Oct 1.

☐ **STATUES OF LIBERTY/WHEN THE BARBARIANS CAME**: Two political plays: David Hart imagines a time-travelling Machiavelli using his cunning to remove a modern-day British government; Don Taylor sets his play in ancient Rome and modern Britain.
New End, 27 New End, Hampstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). In rep, Mon-Sat, 8pm; mats Sat and Sun, 4pm.

☐ **SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH**: Clare Higgins plays the ageing film star in Tennessee Williams's steamy drama about hopes fading and futures destroyed. Unmissable production.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Tonight-Thurs, 7.30pm; mat Thurs, 2.15pm.

LONG RUNNERS

◪ **Arcadia**: Haymarket (071-930 8800) ☐ **Blood Brothers**: Phoenix (071-867 1044) ... ☐ **Buddy**: Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) ... ◪ **Cats**: New London (071-405 0072) ... ☐ **Copacabana**: Prince of Wales (071-839 5972) ... ☐ **Crazy for You**: Prince Edward (071-734 8951) ... ◪ **Dead Funny**: Vaudeville (071-836 9987) ... ◪ **Don't Dress for Dinner**: Duchess (071-494 5070) ... ◪ **Five Guys Named Moe**: Lyric (071-494 5045) ... ◪ **Grease**: Dominion (071-416 6060) ☐ **An Inspector Calls**: Aldwych (071-836 6404) ... ☐ **Lady Windermere's Fan**: Albery (071-867 1115) ... ◪ **Les Misérables**: Palace (071-434 0909) ☐ **The Miracle Worker**: Wyndham's (071-867 1116) ... ◪ **Miss Saigon**: Theatre Royal (071-494 5400) ... ☐ **The Mousetrap**: St Martin's (071-836 1443) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera**: Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) ... ☐ **St Joan**: Strand (071-930 8800) ... ☐ **She Loves Me**: Savoy (071-836 8888) ... ◪ **Starlight Express**: Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) ... ◪ **Sunset Boulevard**: Adelphi (071-344 0055) ☐ **The Winslow Boy**: Globe (071-494 5065) ... ☐ **The Woman in Black**: Fortune (071-836 2238)

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CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

NEW RELEASES

ABRAHAM VALLEY (PG): Veteran Portuguese director Manoel de Oliveira's rarified meditation on *Madame Bovary*, filled with sly wit and beauty.
Renoir (071-837 8402)

BRAINSCAN (18): A CD-ROM game gives a computer nut more than he bargained for. Tame horror movie, with Edward Furlong, Frank Langella and T. Ryder Smith. Director, John Flynn.
MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) **Odeon Mezzanine** (0426-915 683)

◆ **CITY SLICKERS II** (12): Overly disjointed sequel to the 1991 hit, with Billy Crystal, Daniel Stern, Jon Lovitz and Jack Palance. Paul Weiland directs.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

FAUST: Czech surrealist Jan Svankmajer's clever but ultimately tedious treatment of the legend. Live action plus stop-motion animation.
Everyman (071-435 1525) **ICA** (071-930 3647)

GETTYSBURG (PG): Marathon TV-style account of the Civil War battles. No point of view, but quite impressive once the armies start fighting. With Jeff Daniels, Tom Berenger, Martin Sheen and Sam Elliott. Ronald F. Maxwell directs.
MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279)

CURRENT

◆ **CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER** (12): Harrison Ford fights Government duplicity and Colombia's drug cartels. Phillip Noyce directs the best Jack Ryan adventure so far.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Empire** (0800 888911) **MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Notting Hill Coronet** (071-727 6705) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **COLOR OF NIGHT** (18): Tawdry, unpleasant erotic thriller, with Bruce Willis as a therapist dogged by a murderer. With Jane March.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332)

◆ **FOUR WEDDINGS AND A FUNERAL** (15): Mike Newell's smart social comedy with Hugh Grant and Andie MacDowell.
MGMs: Haymarket (071-839 1527) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Mezzanine** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

THE HUDSUCKER PROXY (PG): Hick becomes company boss. Ritzy comic pastiche from the Coen brothers, with Tim Robbins, Jennifer Jason Leigh and Paul Newman.
Barbican (071-638 8891) **Lumiere** (071-836 0691) **MGMs: Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Odeon Kensington** (0426 914666) **Screen/Hill** (071-435 3366)

LOVE & HUMAN REMAINS (18): Mordant tales of love, sex and serial killings. Denys Arcand directs a fresh, excellent cast.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631)

◆ **THE MASK** (PG): Strange mask turns mild bank employee into a wisecracking demon. Inventive vehicle for rubber-faced Jim Carrey, filled with the antic spirit of 1940s cartoons.
MGMs: Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Haymarket** (071-839 1527) **Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426 914666) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Plaza** (0800 888997) **UCI Whiteleys** (071-792 3332) **Warner** (071-437 4343)

◆ **MR JONES** (15): Contrived romantic drama about a manic depressive (Richard Gere) and his doctor (Lena Olin). Director, Mike Figgis.
MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) **Odeons: Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **West End** (0426 915574)

NECRONOMICON (18): Clumsy horror compendium inspired by H.P. Lovecraft's stories, with Bruce Payne, David Warner and sundry creatures from the depths.
MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031)

PEEPING TOM (18): Michael Powell's voyeuristic horror film of 1960, alternately clever, dull and unpleasant. With Carl Bohm and Anna Massey.
Camden Plaza (071-485 2443)

SHORT CUTS (18): Robert Altman's dazzling kaleidoscope of fractured lives in Los Angeles. With Andie MacDowell, Bruce Davison, Tim Robbins, Matthew Modine and Lily Tomlin.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

◆ **WHEN A MAN LOVES A WOMAN** (15): Luis Mandoki's serious, well-focused drama about alcohol abuse, detoxification and after. With Meg Ryan and Andy Garcia.
MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) **Odeons: Haymarket** (0426 915353) **Kensington** (0426 914666) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Screen/Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **UCI Whiteleys** (792 3332) **Warner** (437 4343)

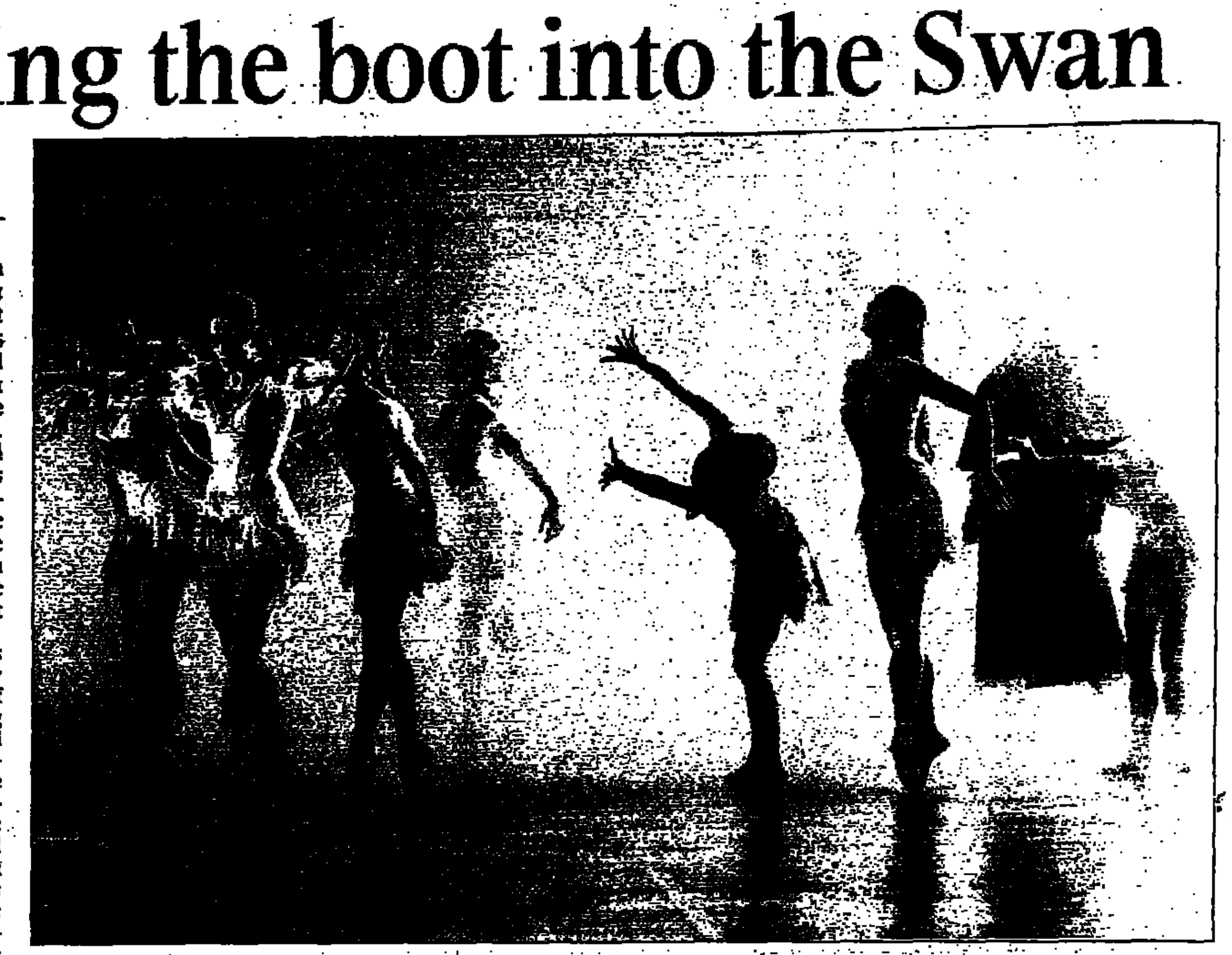
WILD TARGET (15): Featherweight French comedy, with Jean Rochefort as a meticulous hitman unhinged by love. Director, Pierre Salvadori.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4470)

◆ **WOLF** (15): Jack Nicholson's beast within finally comes out. Amusing, intelligent werewolf movie, with Michelle Pfeiffer. Director, Mike Nichols.
Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) **Leicester Sq** (0426 915683) **Swiss Cottage** (0426 914098) **Phoenix** (081-883 2233) **UCI Whiteleys** (792 3332)

DANCE: Gable tears the stuffing from Tchaikovsky; magpies pick at Asian tradition

Putting the boot into the Swan

Swan Lake
Alhambra, Bradford



The swan maidens in human form are bedraggled, dangerous creatures in Northern Ballet Theatre's *Swan Lake*

WHAT do you expect when the poster announces *Swan Lake*? The first thing that springs to mind, no doubt, is Tchaikovsky's music, and then maybe the image of a ballerina in feathered tutu, the heroine of a sad love story. Well, there are no feathered tutus in Christopher Gable's production for Northern Ballet Theatre; you do hear quite a lot of Tchaikovsky's music but not necessarily all that you foresee, and, my goodness, the things they have done to what remains.

To accommodate Gable's new story (which has very little love in it), huge chunks of the score are ripped bleeding from their context and shoved in elsewhere, higgledy-piggledy, with no regard for the composer's careful key sequences nor the dramatic point he gave the individual numbers. A new orchestration by John Longstaff spares us the jazzy interpretations his predecessor provided for Gable's previous attempt at this ballet, but offers "some recomposition" — notably in sickly sentimental new endings to two big numbers.

But why should Tchaikovsky be spared when every other aspect of the ballet is so knocked about? This is a yob version of *Swan Lake*, in which Siegfried, the hero, spends his time brawling, boozing, whoring and sulking. Rothbart, the villain, becomes a senior army officer intent on bringing about a political coup by shaming Siegfried (no difficult thing). At the end, Rothbart literally stabs Odette in the back.

This is somehow meant to make the mythical elements of the story more acceptable, but only muddles them, leaving the dancers with caricatures to act instead of characters. The one potentially valuable feature of Gable's adaptation is treating the "swan maidens" in their human form as bedraggled, dangerous creatures. Unfortunately that is let down by the triteness of their dances.

In his original production in February 1992, Gable's *Swan Lake* had choreography by Dennis Wayne: now Gable and his assistant director, Michael Barrett-Pink, have done their own dance arrangements. These are perhaps less silly in the ballroom scene, but everywhere else even more conventional and uninspired. There are lots and lots of applause-catching flashy steps: but no flow (did they ever *listen* to the music), no sense, no feeling.

Jayne Regan, short-changed choreographically, makes what she can of the sad heroine, Odette. William Walker shows indefatigable energy as Siegfried. Rothbart, shown as a wounded veteran in the earlier version, is now played by Steven Wheeler as young, upright and arrogant. Jeremy Kerridge retains his role as the tutor, but even this resourceful dance-actor cannot give credibility to a fellow who is whirled round the stage on roller skates in his long johns and a bear's head. Oh well, anything for a laugh.

If this is your idea of *Swan Lake*, then this is the *Swan Lake* for you.

JOHN PERCIVAL

Dry tongues after an Eastern purée

Yuva
Queen Elizabeth Hall

ROGER Sinha's reasons for choosing *Dry Land* as a title remain between himself and his muse. The sound that swished bone-dryly on the QEH stage arrived not in his piece but in Daksha Sheth's *Tongues Untied*. This opened the youth group Yuva's double bill for this year's Vivarta festival of contemporary Asian dance.

Tongues Untied deals with the quest for identity: an appropriate topic for a company most of whose attractive and serious-minded dancers are young British Asians. Sheth, a choreographer and teacher based in the Indian state of Kerala, uses recorded text and includes extracts from the poem "Search for My Tongue" by Sujata Bhatt. The tongue in the poem is not only physical flesh but linguistic, signifying the Asian mother-tongue, gradually supplanted and paralysed by a Western one. The sand on stage variously represents the dusty ground of India or the parched soil of a barren inner culture.

Just as an individual needs to reclaim his roots in order to forge an identity satisfactorily mirroring his current reality, so Indian dance needs to refresh its language; to shove itself into the late 20th century. Sheth alternates strict synchronised linearities derived from classical Indian dance and martial arts with less convincing passages of slow-motion nebulous plastique. Apparently this incorporates yoga, but the shapes often looked dangerously close to an end-of-term student display at any number of contemporary dance courses.

Sinha also takes a magpie approach in *Dry Land*, swiping elements of modern Western movement and the traditional dance of Bharata Natyam and Kathak. The resulting stylistic purée lacked flavour, pinned to the equally bland eclectic wash of the world music that spanned the whole evening. All this is the watery compromise of hybridism, an East-West fusion that has yet to develop its own strong, colourful voice.

Moreover, where Sheth pursued her theme with cogency (but too many minutes), Sinha's evocation of urban life needed more focus. The few identifiable images — travellers on a train, gang aggression — gripped the eye, but the rest seemed inflatedly purposeless, as though the choreographer had run out of creative stamina.

NADINE MEISNER

JAZZ: A septuagenarian jazzman swings to an exotic blend of danceable Caribbean rhythms

Warm breath of a long life

Andy Hamilton
Jazz Café

JAMAICAN-born saxophonist Andy Hamilton, now in his seventy-seventh year, is clearly relishing the fact that his warm, mellow sound is no longer a well-kept secret.

His long-overdue debut recording, *Silvershine*, made in 1991, and its follow-up, *Jamaica By Night*, with their beguiling mix of straight-ahead standards, Basie-ish blues and all manner of West Indian rhythms, have established him as one of the most distinctive saxophone voices in Britain and attracted to him a stellar coterie of younger musicians, many of them on display at this thoroughly enjoyable Jazz Café gig.

There can be few jazz musicians alive whose style and repertoire so faithfully reflect their life experiences. Hamilton first became aware of jazz through listening to the likes of Ellington and Basie on American radio, and first played professionally with a dance band called Silvershine at whites-only cricket and tennis clubs in Jamaica.

For a time, he was also musical director for Errol Flynn, providing dance music on the actor's yacht. As a result, Hamilton not only sprinkles his sets with the likes of Gershwin's "But Not For Me" but also delivers his solos, particularly ballads, in the relaxed, breathy style popularised by the great swing saxophonists, notably Ben Webster.

But as Hamilton himself says, "You have to mix it up, take some Mexican, Trinidadian, Cuban and Jamaican Indian ... if you mix that music with chords from the church, you get a nice, round sound", and so the most immediately arresting and danceable parts of the concert sprang from his immersion in the rhythms of the Caribbean.

His youthful band — kept in line by St Thomas-born tenor man Jean Toussaint and featuring the subtly zestful piano of Bernardo Sassetti and the fiery trumpet of Hamilton's son Graeme, all anchored by the excellent rhythm section of bassist Alec Dankworth and drummer Winston Clifford — responded beautifully to the challenge of fitting flowing jazz solos over the lilting calypso and chunkier reggae rhythms, and Hamilton himself was moved to make a number of telling contributions, their calm maturity contrasting nicely with Toussaint's more sinewy approach.

The highlight as far as Hamilton's tenor playing was concerned, however, was a trio version of the famous lament "Nobody knows the trouble I've seen", featuring the tenor player's colleague of 40 years, Sam Brown, playing pithily cogent piano over Dankworth's bowed bass. On this most affecting of tunes, Hamilton produced an improvisation of great dignity and pathos, his smoky, matured-in-the-wood sound imbued with all the subtlety and gentle power that comes from nearly six decades of playing.

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THEATRE: The goofy actor Steve Martin turns out to be a clever and funny writer too. **Edward Karam** reports from Massachusetts

Einstein in the duck soup

Sometimes it is easy to forget that a film star once had a career in front of a live audience. Take Steve Martin. His reputation as a "wild and crazy guy" grew out of his stand-up comedy, long before such movies as *The Jerk* and *Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid*. A sweet goofiness and physical dexterity have characterised his best work, even if many of his films never fulfilled the expectations raised by his routines. But Martin's first play, which has been packing houses for the American Repertory Theatre in Cambridge, Massachusetts this summer, proves that he has few peers in making people laugh.

> His style is close to the ramshackle anarchy of the Marx Brothers

Martin's *Picasso at the Lapin Agile* is a Catherine wheel of gags, puns, anachronisms, self-referential winks and epigrams that spin around a fictional visit by Einstein to the Spanish artist's favourite Paris hang-out in 1904, just before *The Special Theory of Relativity* shook the universe and *Les Demoiselles d'Avignon* swam out of oil and turpentine. In the avant-garde bistro, designed by Christine Jones, Picasso and Einstein, abetted by the bar's patrons, engage in one-upmanship and debates about art, science and genius.

Martin's central conceit owes a debt to Tom Stoppard's *Travesties*, in which James Joyce, Lenin and Tristan Tzara (the founder of Dadaism) buffeted one another in 1916 Zurich. But whereas Stoppard approximated the high style of Oscar Wilde and *The Importance of Being Earnest*, Martin's style is closer to the ramshackle anarchy of the Marx Brothers or Woody Allen.

Certainly Thomas Derrah's electrically coiffed Einstein, played with a shambling suppleness, recalls Groucho. In one of the best scenes, he and Jonathan Epstein's arrogant Picasso swagger towards each other like bar-room cowboys for a showdown of ideas. When one yells "Draw!", they rush to their tabletops and do just that. Each then checks the other's results.

"It's a formula," sniffs Picasso of *the* formula.

"So's yours," says Einstein of *Picasso's sketch*.

"Mine will change the future," boasts Picasso.

With Grouchoesque leer at the audience, Einstein counters: "And mine won't?"

Martin surrounds the pair with comical hangers-on. Gaston, an ageing barfly, is a dead ringer for *Benny Hill in his beret and black-rimmed glasses*, but his stupidity makes Benny Hill seem like — well, Einstein. Paul Benedict's Freddy, the proprietor, is a stolid bourgeois Frenchman, who describes Picasso as "nuts about blue, they say". His wife, Germaine (Paula Plum), has cheated on him with the painter and participates with Sagot, an art dealer, in a serious musing on what makes a good painting and the *power of naming something as art*.

Such interesting questions are quickly buried, as though Martin the intellectual loses his nerve and doesn't want to stray from the guaranteed laughs that come with having Einstein do the sums for Freddy's accounts, and from characters predicting the future with a mixture of hits — "By the end of the century smoking in restaurants will be banned" — and misses — "*Clothes will be made of wax.*"

A much more original, daffy, and thoroughly irrelevant sequence shows Martin at his most inspired, as Einstein riffs on why a pie baked in the shape of the letter E is funny. It's because the letter E is perfect, says Einstein, dismissing other letters of the alphabet. The letter I won't work: "Is it a dot or is it a cupcake?" A "P-shaped pie" won't work "because a P-shaped pie has *this knotty calypso rhythm. Q is* just an O with a comma through it, and a comma-shaped pie is a croissant."

Director David Wheeler keeps the pace at a *Duck Soup* frenzy to cover the lack of plot, which hardly registers until a surreal appearance by Elvis near the end raises the question of where this is going. The cast give the piece the zany energy it deserves. Derrah plays Einstein *with a woozy charm, and Epstein* captures Picasso's ego, doubts and sexual fecklessness.

In the end, *Picasso* demonstrates that Steve Martin has the talent to make us laugh for a solid 90 minutes, as well as some ideas of his own to develop, although one could ask for a better integration of the laughter and the ideas. Martin's best jokes are gems, such as Germaine's advice to Einstein to get *some pictures for his book*.

"A good illustrator can get you some really good three-dimensional drawings," she says.

"I need four," Einstein replies.



Einstein (Thomas Derrah), Picasso (Jonathan Epstein) and Germaine (Paula Plum) discuss art and science, until Martin loses his intellectual nerve and gets back to the jokes

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Blur of punk perfection

The Ramones/ S*M*A*S*H
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WITH the new-wave revival at full throttle, the Ramones' return to London provided the occasion for one of this year's more inspired billings: Welwyn Garden City's S*M*A*S*H against the finest band of surf punks ever to materialise from Seventies America. Beyond noise, speed and a tendency to substitute band names for surnames, there is little to link Ed, Rob and Salv S*M*A*S*H with Joey, Johnny, Marky and C. Jay Ramone. Yet with S*M*A*S*H's politicised songs balanced against the Ramones' studied simplicity and singalong lines, the contrasts were dramatic.

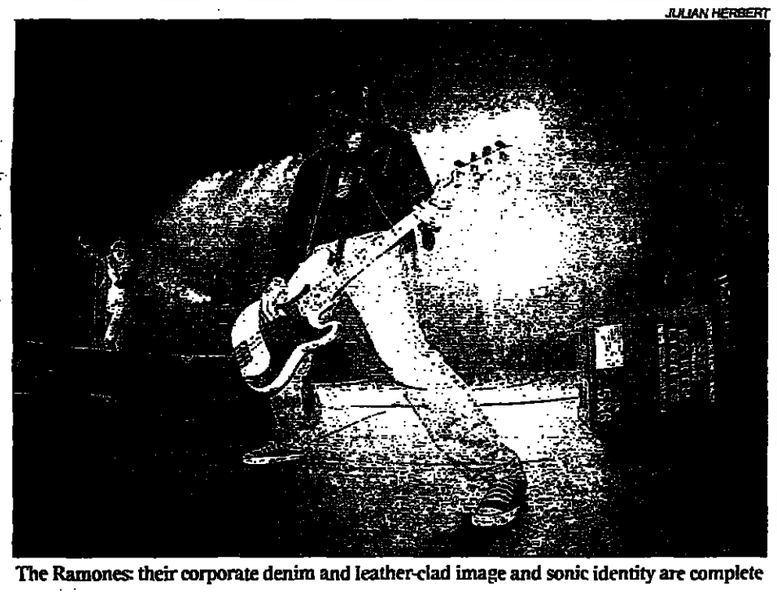
Promoting their first full-length album, *Self Abused*, S*M*A*S*H were responsible for attracting all the under-thirties in an Academy packed with nostalgic thirtysomethings. Ed (guitar, vocals) is a powerful front man, although his band are often dogged by a poor sound quality. This undermined the genuinely interesting ideas in "Real Surreal" and "Altruism".

Twenty years since they were formed in a New York suburb, the Ramones have no need for further development. Their corporate denim and leather-clad image is complete, and their sonic identity similarly so. *Acid Eaters*, their 1993 homage album to psychedelic anthems from the Sixties, made no concessions to stylistic variations. Nor has incipient middle age tempered their legendary pace. Thirty songs, *starting with "Teenage Lobotomy"* and blurring through to "Beat on the Brat", plus two encores, in just over 60 minutes were delivered at a velocity that would have done justice to the Ramones' first gigs at New York's CBGBs club. Never *the most mobile of performers*, movement seemed to be generated only in response to gusts of high volume noise.

The implicit humour of all this hummed through the venue like waves of energy. There is something arresting *about being in the same place* as 2,000 people word-perfect in "I Wanna Be Sedated". And the Ramones are worthy chorus masters. In their mimicry of rock's tradition, they have themselves become that most sublime thing: a perfect *rock 'n' roll band*.

LOUISE GRAY

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The Ramones: their corporate denim and leather-clad image and sonic identity are complete

Hair apparent

OPERA: Fine singing saves the day for the Romanians

THE battle lines between production values and musical standards were even more sharply drawn in the Romanian National Opera's *Samson* than in the *Butterfly* with which they opened their UK tour. But a full and cheerful Bristol Hippodrome seemed to take it all on the chin: *Flintstones sets*, costumes and choreography that might have brought a blush even to the cheek of Cecil B. De Mille, plastic torches, hook-on Assyrian beards, even surtitles crammed with misprints — "pour your poison in his breasts", not the most eloquent of lines, got a good-natured laugh.

Laughter, though, is not what Saint-Saëns's opera needs. In one of his few departures from the letter of the score, the producer Hero Lupesco required Delilah to perform her tonsorial duties on stage, and the sight of the lady deftly removing the unfortunate tenor's extravagant wig and then triumphantly waving the horrible thing in the air brought the house down. This was an unfortunate end to a second act that had also started rather oddly: Delilah's precise motivation is the subject of much speculation, but to show her smooching on a queen-size bed with two handmaidens muddied rather than clarified the issue.

As with the *Butterfly*, singing and conducting took one's mind off the neo-Marxist (Brothers, not Karl) spectacle. At a time when audiences, even in quite famous Western European opera houses, sit worrying about whether soprano X is actually going to hit that top note, or if tenor Y is going to be able to sustain a certain phrase, it was reassuring to hear healthy, robust, well-schooled voices fully able to cope with whatever was thrown at them.

Samson is a hideously demanding role, but Mihai *Munteanu sailed through the* heroics of the first act to inspiring effect, and if "Vois ma misère" could have been more precisely tuned, his complete vocal security remained impressive. A totally impassive actor, he did at least manage a watery smile when Delilah gamely shed her outer garments before launching into "Softly awakes my heart".

Ecaterina Tutu, Suzuki earlier in the week, found Delilah altogether more congenial to her histrionic gifts. She is a dramatic mezzo of considerable power, without the concrete chest register sometimes associated with the role, but with a gleaming top: "Amour, viens aider", climaxed with a ringing B flat and a perfectly placed two-octave downward scale, was thrilling. Nicolae Urdareanu thundered out the High Priest of Dagon's "final solution" aria in the first act with alarming vehemence, but was almost too tasteful — a commodity generally in short supply — in the second act.

Cornel Trailescu, the experienced conductor, caught in turn the oratorio-like cragginess, the lazy sensuousness and the glittering hedonism of the score without ever letting the seams show, and coaxed full-throated singing from the fine chorus. Purely musically the show is well worth catching as it tours over the next *month, and as an exercise in* operatic archaeology it exerts a certain fascination as well.

RODNEY MILNES



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Lightning Seeds
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AFTER years of burrowing away in studios making ingenious pop creations for himself and a handsome list of clients, perhaps it was no surprise that Ian Broudie should resemble a mole blinking in the headlights. Remarkably, this club date was the first ever live appearance by Broudie's own recording vehicle, the Lightning Seeds.

Pure pop for now people has been Broudie's business for several years, both with the Seeds and as a producer with such as Echo and the Bunnymen, The Wedding Present, Dodgy and, more recently, Alison Moyet and Terry Hall. One might call him a Squeeze for the Nineties, both in his ability to mine perfectly-formed three-minute musical nuggets and in their frequent under-appreciation by an audience that, in theory, ought to be singing along in seconds flat. The machine somehow misfired again with *last month's Seeds single* "Lucky You", one of several performed here from the *Jollification* album. Contagiously catchy tune, plenty of air play, *et voilà*, a big fat No 43 in the charts.

A live line-up — two guitars, bass, drums and one less-than-mighty synthesizer — turned the Seeds into a more overtly rock combo than they ever are on record. That reconfiguration sometimes jarred slightly, especially on "*Life of Riley*", one of the ultra-familiar melodies from 1992's *Sense* album.

The synth lines that became a Saturday night fixture after the song's adoption as a musical backdrop by *Match of the Day* were here replaced by guitar. Broudie is by no means a rocker, and some of his subtly-layered studio inventions were getting knocked about a bit.

Still, it was a great pleasure to see little gems like "Sense" and "Pure" on public display at last, and to marvel at Broudie's ability to create an air of pleasant familiarity with a song no one has heard before. The new album's "Change", "Marvellous" and "Perfect" all did that.

PAUL SEXTON

Extra polish on the shine

Aswad
UEA, Norwich

ASWAD are undoubtedly Britain's longest surviving reggae band, and probably its best. Success, though, has not come easily. Their hits appear with the same frequency as Halley's comet. Their first major triumph, "Don't Turn Around", came after 13 years' hard work, and their most recent, "Shine", came after a four-year silence. Their longevity has owed less to sales and studios, and much more to endless touring.

Over their two decades together in London's Ladbroke Grove, the core trio of guitarist Brinsley Forde, bass player Tony Gad and drummer Drummie Zeb have become skilled showmen. They have honed a performance that is a clever mix of sharp songs and pop pantomime. The concert had hardly begun before Forde, his long locks cascading from his black beret, was conducting the communal singing with the busy enthusiasm of a racecourse bookie.

These amateur interjections are, however, framed by some deft musicianship, and managed with considerable stagecraft. The songs are treated to an endless series of little variations. Tunes and rhythms are collapsed and reassembled in a mood of playful deconstruction.

These ventures can mask a paucity of material. But with Aswad the point is never quite lost, thanks to the talents of the supplementary musicians — a brass section, two keyboards and a percussionist.

The band switches effortlessly from the brooding seriousness of "African Children" to snatches of the *Batman* theme; they slide from a bustling calypso to the languid "Give Me Dub".

The lead vocals, shared by Forde's hoarse tunefulness and Zeb's sweet soul voice, are harnessed to a set of songs which seem always to extol *the virtues of positive thought*. Whether the problem is personal or political, the Aswad answer is always the same. "Peace and unity," they sing, "that's what we want in the world community."

It might not make great political philosophy, but harsh reason is sometimes no match for three-part harmonies, stuttering brass riffs and summery pop tunes. And Aswad offer plenty of each. It's a combination that seems to guarantee genial shows and good audiences — and chart success every ten years.

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Thrills and spills on Ultra 30 battleground attract growing following

Smith's reign survives heat of combat

By Barry Pickthall

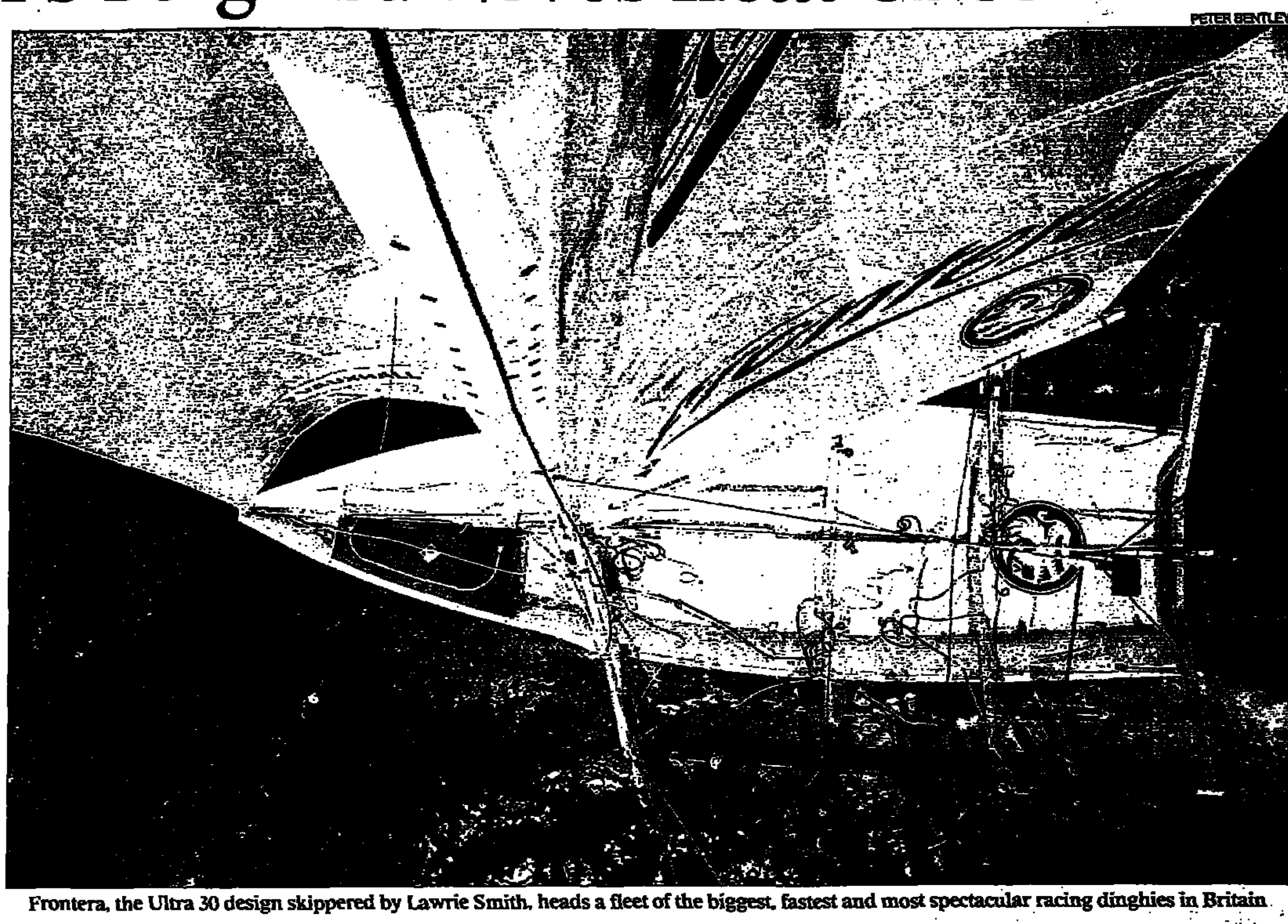
IT HAS been a crash-and-smash season for the Ultra 30s, the biggest, fastest and certainly most spectacular racing dinghies in Britain.

Lawrie Smith and his crew on *Frontera* led the way, but in winning the championship for the fifth successive year at the final Vauxhall Ultra 30 grand prix at Datchet Water last weekend, Britain's best-known skipper has had to endure more than his share of bad knocks.

On the Ultra 30 circuit, on-the-water judges mete out instant justice and crews can hit marks, and sometimes each other, with impunity: the class has become the closest thing in yachting to water-born wrestling.

If you cannot beat them on the water, then knock them off it, seems to be the rule. Russell Peters and his *DBS* crew have come closest this season to challenging Smith's five-year domination after seemingly doing their best to sink his boat at two of the events.

Take the skirmishing last weekend. Two minutes into the first race, in front of an eager crowd at Datchet, Peters had rammed his own boat into the back of Smith's *Frontera*. "We had hardly got started when 'Basher Peters' wiped us out," Smith complained. "He drove his bowsprit right through my legs, his bows took a great chunk out of our rudder, punched a hole in the bottom of the boat, and then pushed us over."



PETER BENTLEY

Frontera, the Ultra 30 design skippered by Lawrie Smith, heads a fleet of the biggest, fastest and most spectacular racing dinghies in Britain

As Smith's team struggled for 20 minutes to right their upturned boat, the judges were powerless to do more than disqualify Peters from the one heat. Smith's crew spent the rest of the day and much of that night patching up their boat and sails and mending *Frontera's* mast, which had snapped in two, unable to stop the *DBS* team from winning the next two races.

The following morning, after a hesitant start, Smith avoided Peters's close-combat tactics to outsail the fleet and retain his title.

There was a similar exchange at the Portsmouth grand prix in July when *DBS* rammed *Frontera* from the side, pitch-poling her crew in the water and punching a hole through the bottom of Smith's boat. It put *Frontera* out of the rest of the day's sailing and gave him no room for mistakes in the final races, which he won.

Then, a week later at Hull, the *DBS* crew came closest to winning their first grand prix, only to have the judges score them out during the closing moments of the final race when Peters's sails clipped *Frontera's* rig.

"What more can we do," Paul Vernon, the bowman of *DBS*, joked after Smith's crew won again in a last-race showdown at Datchet. "We've tried spearing, ramming and even sinking them, but they always come back."

Peters was a little more circumspect. "The collision was unfortunate; I didn't mean to spear Lawrie with our bowsprit, but he didn't turn the way I expected," he said, with a smile. "I'm not too disappointed with the result. We have now finished second to *Frontera* at three grands prix this season. We are getting closer all the time."

If Peters is painted as the "baddy" within this six-strong fleet, the image is no bad thing for the sport, which is winning a growing beach-side and television following. The BBC's sports programme, *Grandstand*, has given a half-hour slot to each grand prix event and is expected to continue the coverage. That, in turn, could bring more boats into the picture with Adrian Stead, the Olympic hopeful, who has deputised for Glyn Charles aboard *BT Marine* at two events this year, winning sponsorship for a team of his own. Another group keen to join the fray is an all-woman crew that could be led by the match-race champion, Titch Blatchford.

Australia fire first shots in pre-tour skirmishing

By Christopher Irvine

THE Australia rugby league tour party leaves Sydney for England tomorrow, having handed out the customary titbit of advice for Great Britain. Ellery Hanley, the Great Britain coach, has probably made up his own mind against an international comeback, although he is yet to make it known publicly, but was urged, nonetheless, to resist playing in the three-match series.

"I think Ellery will have enough on his plate with coaching to worry about playing as well," Bobby Fulton said. As Hanley doubtless appreciates, his Australian counterpart is a past master of kidology. Fulton, typically, was more concerned yesterday with praising the opposition.

"I wasn't surprised Ellery was given the job when Mal Reilly left," he said. "I don't believe Britain's chances will be reduced with him in charge. He has a tremendous football brain. Britain's international reputation has improved, but at club level it also has the world champions in Wigan."

Fulton will be calling Britain favourites next, as he did before Australia won the World Cup final on their last visit, two years ago. In the traditional scrapping for the role of underdogs, Britain's claim is a more genuine one.

It is a dubious advantage, but the 28-strong Australia squad is a devil that Britain, for the most part, knows. There are fewer new faces than is customary, but, among the backs, Brett Mullins, Wendell Sailor and Terry Hill form an impressive young trio, while David Furner, Steve Menzies and David Fairleigh spearhead the latest generation of huge, highly-mobile second-row forwards.

With only three days to acclimatise, Australia will be grateful for the least demanding assignment of their 14-match tour, against a weakened Cumbria XIII at Workington on Sunday. After Alan Tait, of Leeds, was ruled ineligible, Les Holliday, the captain, has been withdrawn after suffering concussion in Dewsbury's defeat of Highfield at the weekend.

Before he boards the flight, Brisbane Broncos will be attempting to persuade Mal Meninga to join Barnet, their London off-shoot, although the Australia captain, 34, has intimated that his playing career will end with the tour. He might take up the job of assistant coach at Canberra, who he led to a runaway victory on Sunday in the Winfield Cup. The performance of all seven Canberra tour party members in the defeat of Canterbury-Bankstown was a timely warning of what to expect.

Britain train at Headingley tomorrow, when Hanley really should resolve the lingering question over the captaincy. A combination of Bobby Goulding and Shaun Edwards is emerging as the popular half-back combination, in which case Garry Schofield, the present captain, would struggle for inclusion on form. Edwards is the favourite to succeed Schofield, but Phil Clarke might press his Wigan team-mate should the job become vacant.

TOUR DETAILS

TOUR PARTY: Full backs: B Mullins (Canberra), T Brasher (Balmain). Wings: M Hancock (Brisbane), A Ettingshausen (Cronulla), W Sailor (Brisbane), R Wishart (Illawarra). Centres: M Meninga (Canberra, captain), S Renouf (Brisbane), P McGregor (Illawarra), T Hill (Manly). Stand-off halves: L Daley (Canberra), K Walters (Brisbane), G Florimo (Sydney Norths). Scrum halves: A Langer (Brisbane), R Stuart (Canberra). Hookers: S Walters (Canberra), J Serdaris (Sydney Wests). Front row: P Harragon (Newcastle), G Lazarus (Brisbane), I Roberts (Manly), D Pay (Canterbury). Second row: P Sironen (Balmain), S Menzies (Manly), D Fairleigh (Sydney Norths), J Smith (Canterbury), D Furner (Canberra). Loose forwards: B Clyde (Canberra), B Fittler (Penrith)

ITINERARY: October 2: Cumbria (Workington). 5: Leeds. 8: Wigan. 12: Castleford. 16: Halifax. 22: Great Britain (Wembley). 26: Sheffield Eagles. 30: Wales (Ninian Park). November 1: St Helens. 5: Great Britain (Old Trafford). 9: Warrington. 13: Bradford Northern. 15: Great Britain Under-21 (Gateshead). 20: Great Britain (Elland Road).

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Kite and Strange called up for duty

TOM Kite and Curtis Strange, former United States Open golf champions, are to fill the two gaps in the United States team for their defence of the Alfred Dunhill Cup at St Andrews next week. The intended side comprised Fred Couples, John Daly and Loren Roberts, but Roberts changed his mind about playing and Daly announced he was taking the rest of the year off following his scuffle in a car park with the father of another player. Kite and Strange were members of the winning Dunhill Cup team in 1989; two years before that, Strange established a record 62 for the par-72 Old Course, which still stands.

Carnoustie, announced last week as the venue for the 1999 Open, is to host the next two Scottish Opens. Gleneagles has staged the event for the past eight years, but, with the ending of Bell's sponsorship in July, a new venue was sought.

Surgery fear for Donald

CRICKET: Allan Donald, the South Africa fast bowler, may be out of action for the rest of the year if he has surgery to remove a cyst from the ball of his right foot. Ali Bacher, of the United Cricket Board of South Africa, said that a chronic abscess had been diagnosed. "Surgery might be the only answer," Bacher said. Should an operation take place, Donald will miss three Tests against New Zealand in South Africa and the one-day triangular series next month against New Zealand and Pakistan.

Edinburgh hosts cup

TENNIS: The National Tennis Centre, which is nearing completion at Craiglockhart, Edinburgh, is to stage the World Doubles Cup for the next three years, starting in May. The tournament, which features the leading women's doubles partnerships, will be the first big event at the clay-court venue. The holders of the cup, a regular feature of the women's tour since 1970 and latterly held in Florida, are Arantxa Sánchez Vicario and Jana Novotna.

Ward of the court wins

REAL TENNIS: John Ward, twice a finalist in the amateur championship, lost for the first time to his son, Marcus, in the semi-final of the Morris and Verdin Cup, the national category B championship, in Oxford. Ward Sr found his son's explosive hitting and speed around the court too much for him, losing 6-3, 6-3 in a good-humoured match. In the final, Marcus Ward was defeated by Steve Brockenshaw, the Moreton Morrell professional, 6-2, 6-2.

Gymnasts on strike

GYMNASTICS: Romania's top women competitors, including Lavinia Milosovici and Gina Gogean, multiple Olympic and world championship medal-winners, have gone on strike, Octavian Belu, the team coach, said in Bucharest yesterday. They have stopped training because the Romanian Ministry of Sports has not paid them bonuses due from the European championships in Sweden this year and the world championships in Australia.

Keedy jilts Yorkshire

CRICKET: Gary Keedy, the England Under-19 left-arm spin bowler, has refused a new contract with Yorkshire, who have reluctantly released him. Keedy, who made his championship debut in the last match of the season, against Sussex at Hove, has sought a move because of limited opportunities with the first team. Richard Stemp, who is a member of the England A tour party to India this winter, is Yorkshire's first-choice slow left-arm bowler.

British pair prevail

CYCLING: Rowan Horner and Ian Paine, the British tandem pair, set a record of 1hr 09min 49sec in the 52-kilometre Duo Normand time trial in France. The international trial attracted more than 100 British entries, among them Graeme Obree, who, partnered by Jim Gladwell, came sixth in the two-up event, three minutes slower than Gianfranco Conti and Christian Salvato, of Italy, the 1993 world champions.

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Faldo continues to charm and infuriate in equal measure

John Hopkins puts the contrasting sides of a great golfer's nature under the microscope

Nick Faldo had concluded his round and was rooting around in his locker. Alongside him, his son, Matthew, was playing with a lock. "It's a combination lock," Faldo said. "You turn it nine times and it will open." Matthew tried, gave up and turned his attention to the journalist sitting alongside.

They exchanged conversation for a moment, mainly about Matthew Faldo's reading habits, which, at five, are not highly developed. Then the journalist, always a wit, said: "So you can't spell antidisestablishmentarianism?" From deep in his locker, came Faldo's voice: "His Dad can't *spell it either.*"

Such a pleasant exchange had not been expected when, less than 24 hours earlier, Faldo launched an intense outburst against the press, stunning the journalists present and making headlines in the broadsheet as well as tabloid morning papers. From now on, Faldo had said: "I will just talk about birdies and bogeys."

Faldo believes that many journalists have mistreated him for the best part of the 19 years that he has been a professional. A sad consequence is that, between Faldo and these journalists, there exists a gulf as wide as a Wentworth fairway.

In golf, as in other walks of life, there are those who are liked and respected and those who are revered and loved. The former can sometimes do little right; the latter can usually do little wrong. Faldo is respected whereas Severiano Ballesteros is loved. Jack Nicklaus is respected whereas Arnold Palmer is loved. Nothing can change these perceptions.

The roots of this latest row concern comments Faldo made when he announced he intended to play more in the United States next year and then went on to make a *wide-ranging and not always flattering* review of aspects of the European Tour.

He said he thought there were certain business matters the European Tour needed to address, and that the standard and condition of the courses should be better. The next day, Mark James responded on behalf of many of the lesser players, suggesting that Faldo's picture of the tour was not theirs.

Faldo had every right to criticise the quality of the greens at some early-season tournaments. It is undeniably difficult to compete on greens of one speed and texture in Europe one week and a different speed and texture in the next. Seve Ballesteros, a powerful ally, later backed Faldo.

Faldo left himself wide open to criticism for his apparent lukewarm support of the European Tour. It was suggested by James that Faldo played in Europe only when he received appearance money. Faldo has played in nine events in Europe this season, several promoted by the International Management Group (IMG), and probably received close on £500,000 in inducements, not prize-money, for doing so.

Faldo said he was worried that the European Open, held at the beginning of the month, had not had a sponsor. Perhaps it would have done if he had played. Perhaps he should have played anyway. Ballesteros and José María Olazábal, who are not managed by IMG, and Ian Woosnam, who is, were all prepared to support the event without appearance money.

This is the latest in a series of the misunderstandings that have dotted Faldo's career and coloured his relations with the press since he burst to prominence nearly 20 years ago. Do IMG do enough to support Faldo at times like this? Speaking as I have found, I have rarely known him anything other than businesslike and helpful, the more responsive the better the question. We have shared lunch and dinner tables and, since you asked, he has picked up the bill. Other journalists, however, have experienced diametrically opposed treatment at his hands.

In Paris one night last week, Faldo shared a dinner table with Arnold Palmer, Mark McCormack and a few others. During a lull in the proceedings, he demonstrated how to get a cork out of a wine bottle with a napkin, a trick that the assembled company had not seen before. Then he took a full bottle of wine, held it in one hand at arm's length and began to move his hands down the bottle from the neck to its base.

"Nick charmed the entire table," one of those present reported. "Arnold couldn't do it and, of course, that made him all the more impressed by Nick." I can quite believe it. Faldo can both charm and exasperate and, although his outburst on Saturday may have got a lot of things off his chest, it was ill-advised. My charge remains that, on this occasion, Faldo was more sinning than sinned against.


Faldo: respected

Lewis seeks trainer as Bruno perks up

BY SRIKUMAR SEN, BOXING CORRESPONDENT

LENNOX Lewis is to consider changing Pepe Correa, his trainer, after his defeat by Oliver McCall in a World Boxing Council heavyweight title bout at Wembley Arena on Sunday.

Panos Eliades, Lewis's financial backer, said yesterday that, at a meeting held to consider Lewis's next move, it was felt that a new trainer was needed and the proposal is to be put to Lewis. As soon as Lewis decides on a name, Frank Maloney, Lewis's manager, will go to the United States to talk to him.

"We are meeting with Lewis to decide what changes should be made," Eliades said. "I'll get the best trainer for him. Lennox is the best in the world and we need the best money can buy for him."

The front-runner for Correa's job is likely to be George Benton, who worked with Evander Holyfield and is one of America's best, Eliades said he had two other candidates.


Bruno: exciting times

"I would get Emanuel Steward if he wasn't McCall's trainer and tied up with Don King," he said. "We are working on two or three names. I was very upset with Pepe. At the start of the second round, he said: 'Go and take his head off'. It was a stupid thing to do. Lennox is a slow starter and he was doing very nicely with his jab and had no trouble winning the first round."

Correa was appointed by Lewis in 1992 after John Davenport, Lewis's first trainer, was dismissed. Correa had been with Sugar Ray Leonard, and Lewis did have his successes, but Correa failed to impress.

"Lennox has taken the defeat better than everyone else," Eliades said. "Now that he is not champion, he will be rated by all three world bodies and can challenge for all three titles."

Fearing that Lewis could be squeezed out by contenders managed by Don King, Eliades would like Lewis to challenge for Michael Moorer's International Boxing Federation and World Boxing Association titles as soon as possible, in February, after a warm-up bout in December.

Lewis could be left out in the cold if Tony Tucker, Moorer's mandatory challenger, met the champion first. Eliades has been talking to Dan Duva, Moorer's promoter, who also promotes Lewis, and Seth Abraham, the head of HBO, the American pay-per-view television channel.

"With [Mike] Tyson coming out [of prison], we could be out of the picture for years unless Lennox is ranked No 1. We have to do something," Eliades said.

With Lewis's defeat, Frank Bruno has come back into the world championship reckoning. Mickey Duff, Bruno's promoter, has received two inquiries about Bruno's availability: from Don King for McCall and from Matt Tinley, a television entrepreneur, for Moorer. Bruno would relish a shot at McCall.

"The next 12 months promise to be very exciting," Bruno said in a BBC Radio Five Live interview from Lanzarote, where he is training for his bout with Ray Mercer, the former World Boxing Organisation champion, in Hong Kong next month.

"I'm taking one fight at a time," Bruno added, saying he was not entirely surprised by McCall's victory. "I'm concentrating on October 23 at the moment. But McCall said he would give me a shot and I hope he keeps to his word. I owe him one because, when we sparred, he hit me in the eye."

Duff said: "It's looking very much as if we are going to fight for one of the titles. Frank will fight for the one which comes up with the most dough. I'd prefer a McCall fight. I know Frank used to handle him in the gym OK when they sparred, but you can't always go by gymnasiums. Frank is the one who will take the final decision."

Bruno's previous world-title attempts ended in stoppages by Tim Witherspoon, Mike Tyson and Lennox Lewis.

ADRIAN BRADSHAW


GORAN Svedsater, a doping expert, centre, sits with China's record-breaking group of women distance runners and Ma Junren, right, their controversial coach, after a surprise screening check by International Amateur Athletic Federation officials in Beijing yesterday. Junren, who is said to feed his runners turtle blood, insisted their record-breaking performances at the world championships last year were due to training and nutritious diet. "Use of performance-enhancing drugs is immoral," he said. His squad, he added, known as Ma's Family Army and which includes Wang Junxia and Qu Yunxia — 10,000 and 3,000 metres world champions respectively — would compete in Hiroshima, Japan next week, at the Asian Games. Five of them, however, were required to provide urine samples for the screening, which was carried out at just four hours' notice. The check is part of a world crackdown, involving random testing, Svedsater said. "We started off-competition testing in 1989 and it's been accelerated in the last two years," he added. Without mentioning China, coaches from 18 nations expressed concern at the possible use of drugs after the recent world swimming championships in Rome — where Chinese women won 12 out of 16 gold medals.

Union and players need unity

BY DAVID HANDS, RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE new accord between the Rugby Football Union (RFU) and members of the England squad regarding players' earnings from the sport will not work unless both sides overlook their past differences and agree that further progress must be made together, or not at all.

It is not enough for the RFU committee to have accepted, as it did unanimously last Friday, the principle of employment of players for the promotion of the game. It must actively explore the frontiers of commercialism within the framework of this "amateur" game hand in hand with players who have, with considerable justification, suspected the enthusiasm of England administrators in this area the past three years.

"There were no dissenting voices in the committee debate," Colin Herridge, the England media liaison officer who also represents Surrey on the committee, said. "There was recognition that the players are an important asset in the game and it's as though an olive branch has been thrown out. I think Jack Rowell [the England team manager] would be disappointed if it was not accepted as such."

The change of attitude would allow players to take money from the RFU for promoting the sport through the union's development programme, as the New Zealanders and Australians have done for some seasons and the Welsh and Scots have done in the past two years. There could also be a co-ordinated programme which allowed for both RFU initiatives and those organised for the players by their agent, the Parallel Media Group.

The opportunity to go forward together exists in the nine-man panel established by the RFU. It will be chaired by Malcolm Phillips, the former Lancashire and England centre whose paper on permissible commercial activities persuaded those at the meeting on Friday to vote for change, and will include Bob Rogers and Mark Bailey. Rogers, from Sussex, has been in close touch with the England squad since 1991, when the *players' Run with the Ball* campaign began, while Bailey, the Cambridge University representative on the RFU committee, is an international of such recent vintage (1990) that he can identify with the players' aspirations.

The three committee men will be matched by three of the England management team — probably John Elliott, Herridge and one other — and three of the national squad, which will do well to ensure that a player of what might be called the next generation is included. Hitherto, spokesmen for the players have been such senior citizens as Brian Moore or Rob Andrew, whose international playing careers may not extend much beyond the World Cup next summer.

They are of the generation who will not benefit greatly from the present changes to the amateur regulations, but who will pave the way for others. Andrew accepts the change of heart is what the players have long sought, and though some of his colleagues may be more sceptical, they will do well to avoid the confrontational attitudes sometimes struck in the past. The inclusion of a younger international — the likes of Phil de Glanville and Tony Underwood spring to mind — would be of great benefit.

Luckett makes amends with jump-off victory

BY JENNY MACARTHUR

GEOFF Luckett, the British rider, enjoyed a comfortable win in the Spearman Highland Classic on the final day of *The Daily Record* International Masters in Glasgow yesterday when he and Everest Tout Espoir had the only clear round in a two-horse jump-off.

Warren Clarke, who was *reserve for the Great Britain* team for the world championships last month until breaking his foot in a tractor accident, finished second on Benjamin II.

This is the sixth international win the Oxfordshire-based Luckett has had with the French-bred eight-year-old since he was offered the ride on him in May by Francois Mathy, the Belgian dealer. The big course yesterday, which caused an inordinate amount of trouble, might have been designed for the long-striding gelding, who is nicknamed "The Beast" because of his huge 17.2 hands stature.

Luckett, drawn first in the jump-off, put the pressure on Clarke with a second clear round in the fast time of 32.38sec. It had the desired effect. Clarke, who has returned to the saddle only recently after his accident, had two fences down on Benjamin II in his effort to match Luckett's time.

The win is timely consolation for Luckett, whose top horse, Everest Vantage, pulled a muscle in his back after slipping in his stable on the opening night of the show and will not compete for several weeks.

Earlier, Marion Hughes, who was invited to the show only last week, achieved the second Irish win of the week when she and Carnival Bouncer comfortably won The Flying Scotsman Stakes.

Hughes, 26, from co. Kilkenny, had not rated her chances in the 12-fence speed class. "He's quite spooky — I never thought of him as a speed horse," she said of the nine-year-old gelding by King of Diamonds.

Despite Hughes's reservations, the Irish gelding, Carnival Bouncer, who had two months off in May after injuring his stifle joint while stabled in England en route to competing in the Lucerne Nations Cup show, proved himself every inch a speed horse as he raced round Peter Gillespie's *twisty course to finish in* 53.09sec.

None of the more experienced partnerships that followed could match his time. Mark Armstrong, of Britain, on the Brazil-bred Embaixador, came closest, finishing in 53.43sec. Eddie Macken, Hughes's compatriot, on Sky View, took third place in 54.58sec.

Emma-Jane Brown, whose sister, Kelly, was in the team for the world championships, produced one of the fastest times of the class, but had to add five seconds to her score after lowering one fence.

Later, Henk van de Pol, from Eindhoven, enjoyed a swift reward for his investment in the Dutch-bred Hallo Hallo when they won the John O'Groats Two-Fence Challenge. Van de Pol, who was the only rider to clear the two fences in the final round when they stood at 5ft 11in, bought a half share in the horse, formerly ridden by Albert Zoer, only two weeks ago.

John Whitaker and Everest Grannusch won The Loch Lomond Classic late on Sunday night.

RESULTS

SPEARMAN HIGHLAND CLASSIC: 1, Everest Tout Espoir (G Luckett, GB) 0 in 32.38sec; 2, Benjamin II (W Clarke, GB) 8 in 31.05; equal 3, Ive Ted

FLYING SCOTSMAN STAKES: 1, Carnival Bouncer (M Hughes, Ire) 53.09sec; 2, Embaixador (M Armstrong, GB) 53.43; 3, FAN Sky View (E Macken, Ire) 54.58.

JOHN O'GROATS CHALLENGE: 1, Hallo Hallo (H van de Pol, Holl), equal 2, Rubies and Diamonds (P Murphy, GB), Fernando (M Armstrong, GB) and FAN Sky View (E Macken, Ire)

LOCH LOMOND CLASSIC: 1, Everest Grannusch (J Whitaker, GB) 0 in 35.09sec; 2, It's Otto (G Billington, GB) 0 in 39.95; 3, La Ina (P Charles, Ire) 4 in 29.91

WORDS TO THE WISE

Answers from page 48

HOCUS-POCUS

(a) A conjuror or juggler, appears early in the 17th century as the appellation of a juggler derived from the sham Latin formula employed by him. The notion that *hocus pocus* was a parody of the Latin words used in the Eucharist rests merely on a conjecture thrown out by Tillotson. Tillotson, *Sermons*, 1694: "In all probability these common juggling words of hocus pocus are nothing else but a corruption of hoc est corpus, by way of ridiculous imitation of the priests of the Church of Rome in their trick of Transubstantiation."

FRANCOPOLE

(b) A Frankish or other Western European mercenary commander in the Byzantine armies. Wages 1½ solidi per month. It also carried the title of Vestiarius, which entitled the holder to attend the Emperor on state occasions. "The last Francopole galloped headlong into the Turkish mêlée and disappeared along with the ancient Empire he served."

JEZAIL

(c) An Afghan gun, a muzzle-loader with an underarm stock. The barrel was so long that it was normal to rest it on a rock in a fixed position, and fire it only when a target aimed itself into the sights. From the Persian word.

BUNDOOK

(a) Indian Army slang for a rifle, picked up and adapted from the Hindustani *banduq*. It was in common use in the British Army until the last war.

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

1, . . . fxe4+; 2, fxe4 Rxe4!; 3, Kxe4 Bf5+ regaining the rook.

RACING RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S FOUR MEETINGS

Bath

Going: good

2.05 (1m 5yd) 1, Sparkling Roberta (C Adamson, 6-1); 2, Perylys (20-1); 3, All The Joys (14-1); 4, Lady Sabina (16-1). Ragazzo 5-1 fav. 18 ran. Hd, hd. M Usher. Tote: £5.30, £1.80, £4.30, £3.60, £5.90. DF: £143.20. Trio: £451.90 (part won, pool of £445.55 carried forward to 3.05 race at Newmarket today). CSF: £109.29. Tricast: £1,470.64.

2.35 (1m 5yd) 1, Electrify (Pat Eddery, 4-6 fav), 2, Jalasca (8-1); 3, Camarida (8-1). 5 ran. 2l, 2l. H Cecil. Tote: £1.70; £1.20, £2.10. DF: £3.20. CSF: £6.22.

3.05 (1m 2f 46yd) 1, Great Crusader (A Clark, 6-1); 2, Crystal Blade (15-8); 3, Danjing (5-4 fav) 4 ran. 3l, ¾l. C Cyzer. Tote: £5.70. DF: £7.90. CSF: £15.54.

3.35 (1m 2f 46yd) 1, Touring (Pat Eddery, 13-8 fav); 2, Quest Again (5-2); 3, Chanson D'Avril (33-1). 17 ran. 6l, 1¼l. H Cecil. Tote: £3.00; £1.40, £1.40, £10.00. DF: £7.30. CSF: £10.31.

4.05 (5f 161yd) 1, Sylvandra (J Williams, 14-1); 2, Hawa Al Nasamsat (3-1 fav), 3, La Belle Dominique (66-1). 13 ran. NR: Dimanche Gras. 3l, 1¼l. P Murphy. Tote: £12.80; £2.70, £1.20, £5.90. DF: £18.10. CSF: £54.59.

4.35 (5f 161yd) 1, Overbrook (L Dettori, 11-4); 2, Rolling (3-1); 3, Tara Colleen (50-1). Rasas 5-2 fav. 13 ran. ½l, 6l. I Balding. Tote: £3.50; £1.80, £2.00, £10.90. DF: £4.70. CSF: £12.19.

5.05 (5f 11yd) 1, Cheyenne Spirit (Pat Eddery, 6-1); 2, Katya (14-1); 3, Endless Wave (9-4). Quiz Time 8-5 fav. 7 ran. 3½l, hd. B Hanbury. Tote: £7.80; £3.10, £3.40. DF: £28.70. CSF: £67.50.

5.35 (2m 1f 34yd) 1, Ivor's Flutter (J Williams, 14-1); 2, Fotes Galantes (4-1); 3, Keen Vision (9-1), 4, Art Form (16-1). Green Lane 5-2 fav. 16 ran. Sh hd, 3½l. D Elsworth. Tote: £17.80, £2.90, £1.80, £1.80, £4.20. DF: £29.80. Trio: £189.60. CSF: £67.43. Tricast: £508.56.

Jackpot: £69,344.10.

Placepot: £214.00. Quadpot: £153.60.

Hamilton Park

Going: good

2.00 (1m 65yd) 1, Red Bustaan (M Roberts, 3-1); 2, Pennine Wind (7-1); 3, Magical Blues (8-13 fav), 6 ran. 3½l, ¾l. A Stewart. Tote: £3.40; £1.50, £2.00. DF: £12.40. CSF: £20.69.

2.30 (1m 65yd) 1, Battleship Bruce (M Roberts, 9-4 fav), 2, Secret Service (5-1), 3, Vocal Command (8-1). 12 ran. 2½l, 5l. N Callaghan. Tote: £3.50, £1.60, £2.00. £2.00. DF: £9.10. Trio: £26.30. CSF: £13.27. Tricast: £70.43.

3.00 (1m 4l 17yd) 1, Mentalasanythin (A Mackay, 8-1); 2, Uncle Doug (12-1), 3, Latvian (14-1). Merry Mermaid 11-2 fav. 15 ran. 1l, ¼l. A Balley. Tote: £11.20, £3.00, £4.40, £4.80. DF: £106.10. Trio: £495.30 (part won, pool of £502.29 carried forward to 3.05 race at Newmarket today). CSF: £93.33. Tricast: £1,212.46.

3.30 (1m 3f 16yd) 1, Marble (A Mackay, 16-1); 2, Danzig Island (25-1); 3, Gold Surprise (2-1). Hickleton Lady Evens fav. 12 ran. 6l, 2½l. E Alston. Tote: £24.10, £5.70, £3.50, £1.50. DF: £113.10. CSF: £302.84.

4.00 (6f 5yd) 1, Double Blue (J Weaver, 10-11 fav); 2, Selhurstpark Flyer (3-1), 3, Night Melody (10-1). 7 ran. 5l, hd. M Johnston. Tote: £2.00; £1.10, £2.20. DF: £2.60. CSF: £4.08.

4.30 (6f 5yd) 1, Prince Belfort (G MacDonald, 7-2 jt-fav); 2, Al Wujud (12-1); 3, Northern Spark (16-1). Warwick Warrior 7-2 jt-fav. 12 ran. 4l, 1l. J Eyre. Tote: £4.80; £1.80, £3.20, £4.30. DF: £39.30. Trio: £564.00. CSF: £41.86. Tricast: £545.58.

Placepot: £851.30. Quadpot: £123.50.

Southwell

Going: standard

1.55 (6f) 1, Circe (R Cochrane, 6-1), 2, Pleasure Beach (7-1), 3, Chadleigh Lane (16-1). Shared Risk 4-1 fav. 14 ran. NR: Just Fizzy. Total Sa. 3l, 3½l. G Lewis. Tote: £6.90; £2.50, £2.20, £6.20. DF: £19.80. Trio: £247.60. CSF: £48.98. Tricast: £510.80.

2.25 (1m 3f) 1, Greek Gold (A Eddery, 11-2), 2, Citumel News (11-4), 3, Explosive Power (20-1). Karon Beach 7-4 fav. 13 ran. 6l, nk. D Nicholls. Tote: £6.10; £2.10, £1.20, £12.50. DF: £14.90. CSF: £22.79.

2.55 (7f) 1, Pierre Bosco (W Woods, 4-6 fav); 2, Persistent (13-2), 3, Sprline Bridge (11-2). 9 ran. Nk, 1¾l. S Woods. Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £2.40, £1.70. DF: £4.70. CSF: £6.09.

3.25 (1m 4f) 1, Lalindi (M Hills, 9-4 jt-fav), 2, Connec's Legend (9-1), 3, Dutsday (8-4 jt-fav). 7 ran. 6l, 3l. G Wragg. Tote: £3.20; £1.60, £2.70. DF: £43.00. CSF: £20.57.

3.55 (7f) 1, Sharpening (D Harrison 13-2), 2, Rad (5-1 fav), 3, Hawaii Storm (33-1). 16 ran. 1l, nk. Lord Huntingdon. Tote: £7.70; £2.70, £1.10, £11.50. DF: £16.30. CSF: £38.60.

4.25 (6f) 1, Grandee (S Sanders, 10-1), 2, Scent Of Power (7-1), 3, Miss Tippy (8-1). Aquiesta 6-4 fav. 12 ran. 1l, 2l. B McMahon. Tote: £12.70; £3.40, £2.20, £3.40. DF: £23.00. CSF: £79.21.

4.55 (6f) 1, Barge (T Ives, 5-2 fav), 2, Back Boy (7-2); 3, Wild Adventure (33-1). 11 ran. NR: Aunt Tate. 12l, 2l. W O'Gorman. Tote: £3.30; £1.60, £1.80, £7.80. DF: £6.20. CSF: £11.02.

5.25 (1m) 1, Present Situation (D Harrison 9-2 fav), 2, No Submission (25-1), 3, Eastleigh (10-1). 4, Certain Way (8-1). 16 ran. 2½l, 2½l. Lord Huntingdon. Tote: £6.00; £1.90, £5.70, £4.20, £2.90. DF: £72.30. Trio: £156.10. CSF: £106.83. Tricast: £1,007.86.

Placepot: £616.90. Quadpot: not won (pool of £51.30 carried forward to Newmarket today).

Fontwell Park

Going: good (good to firm in places)

2.20 (2m 2f ndle) 1, Mulled Ale (J Osborne, 5-4 fav), Richard Evans's nap), 2, Doctor-J (5-1), 3 Pair Of Jacks (16-1, 9 ran. 12l, hd. S Sherwood. Tote: £2.00, £1.30, £1.40, £1.70. DF: £5.40. CSF: £7.53.

2.50 (2m 3f ch) 1, Congregation (R Dunwoody, 11-8 fav), 2, St Athens Lad (13-2), 3, Sonzal (7-2). 7 ran. 7l, 2½l. R Rowe. Tote: £2.00, £1.10, £2.80. DF: £6.30. CSF: £10.27.

3.20 (2m 2f ndle) 1, Moment Of Glory (M Dwyer, Evens fav), 2, Swedish Invader (3-1), 3, Omnoo Venture (10-1). 9 ran. 12l, 2l. D Gandolfo. Tote: £2.10, £1.20, £1.30, £1.70. DF: £3.90. CSF: £4.56.

3.50 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Debt Of Honor (A Maguire, 5-2 fav), 2, Jamster (14-1), 3, Ocean Link (7-1). 12 ran. 2½l, 4l. R Lee. Tote: £2.60; £2.10, £5.30, £2.30. DF: £51.40. Tric: £50.60. CSF: £36.15. Tricast: £207.46.

4.20 (2m 2f ch) 1, Time Won't Wait (J Railton, 7-1), 2, Vazon Bay (8-4 fav), 3, Princess Hotpot (6-1). 12 ran. 15l, 11l. R Phillips. Tote: £9.60; £2.30, £1.90, £1.90. DF: £15.30. CSF: £24.29.

4.50 (2m 2f ndle) 1, Bigwheel Bill (A Maguire, 7-1), 2, Wild Strawberry (15-8 fav), 3, Sydney Barry (4-1). 7 ran. 1½l, nk. J Jenkins. Tote: £6.40, £3.20, £1.70. DF: £8.10. CSF: £19.17.

Placepot: £8.60. Quadpot: £7.50.

THE TIMES Meet Pierson Corporate Golf Challenge

Results from company golf days

The four top scorers in the individual Stableford competitions played on the company golf days listed below now comprise the company team eligible to qualify for a regional final.

Date	Company name	Venue	Aggregate
Sep 7	Olivetti 100 Club	Staverton Park	129
	1, A Lancaster, 36pts; 2, D Campbell, 30; 3, J Bosher, 31; 4, R Lancaster, 33		
Sep 14	KPMG Peat Marwick	Woodham	130
	1, Paul Collingwood, 31pts; 2, Malcolm Syers, 33; 3, Nigel Liggans, 33; 4, Ian Power, 33		
Sep 14	Servicefax Ltd	The Welcombe Hotel	149
	1, N Langford, 42pts; 2, D Caner, 40; 3, G Duncan, 35; 4, P Mays, 32		
Sep 15	Chemical Corporation (UK) Ltd	Whitchurch	160
	1, Mike Neil, 42pts; 2, Nigel Insley, 40; 3, John Gladwin, 39; 4, Alan Barham, 39		
Sep 15	Hyatt Hotels and Resorts	Mannings Heath	129
	1, David Sparrow, 35pts; 2, David Giles, 35; 3, Martin Rutland, 34; 4, Craig Senior, 25		
Sep 15	Lambson Group Ltd	Moortown	129
	1, P Stevens, 35pts; 2, G Monkman, 32; 3, S Swales, 31; 4, I Hull, 31		
Sep 16	Anglo-Swiss Aluminium Co. Ltd	Walsall, West Midlands	133
	1, T Dunwood, 29pts; 2, R Lister, 34; 3, P Cooke, 34; 4, A Lockman, 39		
Sep 16	Derbyshire Building Society	Chevin	132
	1, P Ashworth, 38pts; 2, Andrew Everett, 36; 3, Rex Stone, 32; 4, Roy Massey, 25		
Sep 16	Melville Hennigs Ltd	Hintlesham Hall	108
	1, Mark Hollis, 36pts; 2, Ken Walker, 35; 3, R Ironmonger, 33; 4, C Bastin,		
Sep 17	A J Hunt Ltd	Castletown	137
	1, Gary Roulston, 37pts; 2, Brian Hayes, 35; 3, George Weir, 35; 4, G Goldsbrough, 30		
Sep 19	British Airways Travel Shops Ltd	Stoke Poges	131
	1, S Flanagan, 39pts; 2, J Johnston, 32; 3, B Hancock, 30; 4, V Walters, 30		
Sep 19	Silver Leisure & Co.	Durham Park	137
	1, D Ilkley-Silk, 36pts; 2, M Gold, 36; 3, I Levene, 35; 4, I Lovene, 30		
Sep 20	Fletchers Solicitors	Hadrath	130
	1, J Greenfield, 34pts; 2, G Todd, 33; 3, R Fletcher, 32; 4, P Seal, 31		
Sep 21	McDermott Engineering (Europe)	Letchworth, Herts	147
	1, P Hall, 39pts; 2, I Usher, 39; 3, B Gair, 35; 4, T Flynn, 34		
Sep 22	Europa European Express Ltd	Staverton Park	154
	1, S Pierce, 42pts; 2, M Sandy, 41; 3, M Bagnall, 39; 4, P Burgess, 33		
Sep 22	Prospect Ltd	Meon Valley	126
	1, C Hawkins, 37pts; 2, J Powell, 32; 3, S Mitchell, 30; 4, A Newton, 27		
Sep 22	The British Land Company Plc	Coombe Hill	135
	1, G Newa, 39pts; 2, D Derry, 33; 3, M Poate, 32; 4, M Wright, 30		
Sep 23	Brown Shipley Venture Managers Ltd	The Berkshire	139
	1, R Kemp, 38pts; 2, G Aldridge, 37; 3, G Sanderson, 35; 4, M Hallala, 29		
Sep 23	Kent Business Supplies	Foxhills	132
	1, G Agar, 41pts; 2, C Lee, 38; 3, D Hill, 37; 4, T Hale, 36		

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Swedish taunts bolster Blackburn's determination


Sutton: full of confidence

FROM PETER BALL IN MALMO

BLACKPOOL airport was bathed in sunshine when Blackburn Rovers embarked on their first European adventure yesterday morning. Their mood, however, was more in tune with the grey skies which greeted them here, the players bristling with a sullen determination to erase their unexpected defeat by Trelleborgs, their unfancied opponents, in the first leg, at Ewood Park two weeks ago.

"That was the only blemish on our season so far," Tim Sherwood, the Blackburn captain, said yesterday. "We didn't perform." That, indeed, was an understatement. A video of the game reveals again not only the lack of imagination in their direct approach, which was much criticised at the time, but also a lack of drive and urgency — unusual in a side normally brimming with those qualities.

Possibly the lack of support for Blackburn's first European competitive match and the unfashionable nature of the opposition undermined their usual enthusiasm. But it leaves them with a difficult task tonight.

The criticism, however, has rankled. If a siege mentality is sometimes a positive asset, then Blackburn should do well this evening, for, on top of the press criticism, some injudicious remarks attributed to the Swedish players at the weekend have fuelled their resentment still further.

"It seems that we have more respect for them than they have for us at the moment," Kenny Dalglish, the Blackburn manager, said bleakly yesterday. "According to what they have been saying, they have lost a lot of respect for us. They are entitled to their opinion, but talking doesn't win games — it's out on the pitch that counts."

But, with Christian Karlsson, their big centre half, outstanding, it was on the pitch — the Blackburn pitch — that the Trelleborgs part-timers did make it count, two weeks ago. Claiming victory at half-time can be dangerous, however. Both the Swedish lack of respect for Shearer and Sutton and the claim that Ola Severin, their midfield destroyer, in his day job the Swedish equivalent of a Blackburn borough vermin disposal operative, will sort out a midfield lacking Batty, may prove misplaced.

"Will our strikers shove the taunts of the Swedish defenders back down their throats?" Sherwood wondered. "We certainly hope so. As a team, we don't talk much. We like to do our talking on the pitch. We've read a lot of stuff of how the rat catcher is going to terminate us. But if they want to dig their own grave, we are happy to fill it in for them."

Despite the fighting talk, the Lancashire side has a sizeable task. Although he is suffering a knee injury, which has prevented him training since the start of the season, Sherwood will carry responsibility for finding better openings for his forwards than Blackburn could manage in the first leg.

Rovers do not lack confidence, the goals of Shearer and Sutton in the Premiership, and the three wins since their defeat in the Uefa Cup ensuring that they will go into the match tonight on a high. "We know that whoever we play in the world, if we play well we will win the game, and if we play well here, we will be in the next round," Sherwood claimed.

"If we go a goal down against a team like Aston Villa — and they're better than Trelleborgs — nobody would have written us off at half-time. Shearer and Sutton are causing havoc in the Premiership, and, if they play well here, there is no reason why they shouldn't rip them apart."

Preston to redevelop ground and team after takeover

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

PRESTON North End, of the Endsleigh Insurance League third division, will benefit from investment of up to £10 million as a result of a boardroom takeover. Malcolm Woodhouse, the majority shareholder, has agreed to sell his shares to Baxi, a local heating firm.

Plans are already underway to redevelop the Deepdale Stadium, and money will be made available to strengthen the team. Bryan Gray, the chief executive of Baxi, becomes the club's chairman and Laurence King, the company's finance director, joins the Preston board. Keith Leeming, the present chairman, steps down to vice-chairman.

Gray said a meeting had been set up with the local council to finalise the purchase of Deepdale and announced plans to build two new stands. He said: "If the stadium is going to be developed, the investment could be between £8 million and £10 million, which will be phased in. We recognise we will have to invest in the team if Preston are to march up the league. We will all be working to bring back the glory days to Deepdale."

The bad feeling between Geoffrey Richmond, the Bradford City chairman, and Terry Fisher, his Huddersfield Town counterpart, worsened yesterday when Richmond reported Fisher to the Football Association. Fisher and his fellow Huddersfield directors boycotted the Valley Parade boardroom after the 4-3 win over their West Yorkshire rivals in the second division on Saturday as a protest at Bradford's pricing policy.

Junior Huddersfield supporters were charged £10 to watch the game while Bradford youngsters paid £1. Fisher said it would be wrong to accept Bradford's hospitality when Town fans had been "ripped off".

Richmond took verbal potshots at "Mr Fisher and his board of clowns" as the two men became involved in a fierce public argument. Yesterday, Richmond said that he had written to the Football Association, urging them to lay a disrepute charge against Fisher.

Bob Bolder, 35, the former Sheffield Wednesday, Liverpool and Charlton Athletic goalkeeper, has joined Dagenham and Redbridge, of the Vauxhall Conference.

Capello dismisses suggestions of crisis at AC Milan

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

FABIO Capello, the AC Milan coach, rejected claims that his club was in crisis after the Italian football champions slumped, on Sunday, to their third defeat in six league and cup matches.

Milan were beaten 1-0 by lowly Cremonese, after losing 2-0 against Ajax in the European Cup Champions' League and 1-0 to Palermo, the second division side, in the first leg of an Italian Cup game. Their next game is against Austria Salzburg in the Champions' League at the San Siro tomorrow.

Capello attributed defeat at Cremonese partly to the 38th-minute sending-off of the Milan full back, Panucci. "This isn't a crisis, not for a second," he said. "We were beaten thanks to a goal scored from a set-piece situation, a goal that you have to consider our defensive error. We conceded that goal when we were down to ten men. I counted at least four real chances in the first half, but we weren't able to make the most of them.

"There's no question of Milan having lost confidence, it's just that several of my players are still not in good physical condition."

Otto Baric, the Salzburg coach, was not fooled by what he had seen. "I'm sure that I didn't see the real Milan," he said. While Milan stumbled, their main challengers for the title — Juventus, AS Roma and Parma — made the most of the opportunity to join each other at the top on ten points, three ahead of Sampdoria, Lazio, Internazionale, Fiorentina and Milan. Juventus beat Sampdoria 1-0, and Marcello Lippi, their coach, said: "There are signs that Milan's monopoly of the championship is coming to an end."

Parma figured in a thrilling 2-2 draw against Lazio in Rome, Marco Branca, the substitute, scoring both their goals to claim a place in the Uefa Cup tie against Vitesse Arnhem, from Holland, today. Parma trail 1-0.

Barcelona and Real Madrid go into tough European matches boosted by 4-0 home wins in the Spanish league at the weekend.

Madrid's victory over Athletic Bilbao gave them just the fillip they need to defend a 1-0 advantage over Sporting Lisbon in the second leg of their Uefa Cup first-round tie in the Portuguese capital today. The victory lifted them back to the top of the league with seven points from four games, equal with Deportivo La Coruña on points but with a superior goal difference.

For Barcelona, who travel to Sweden to meet IFK Gothenburg in group A of the Champions' League tomorrow, a 4-0 triumph over Compostela, the first division newcomers, was the first time this season that they have shown the form which has made them champions four years in succession. It marked the first league appearance of Hristo Stoichkov, the Bulgaria striker, after a three-game suspension, and he responded with two superb goals.

Deportivo, held to a draw by Español, had the consolation of seeing Bebeto, their Brazilian striker, return to league action with a goal.

Also among the goals — again — was Tony Cascarino, the striker released by Chelsea and now enjoying a new lease of life in France with Marseilles. He scored a hat-trick as Laval were beaten 5-0, the third time in three home matches Marseilles have scored five. Cascarino has now scored 15 goals in 12 league games.

Marseilles, relegated in disgrace to the second division last season after being found guilty of attempted match-fixing, have had to play five matches in the last two weeks, including their 2-1 victory over Olympiakos in the Uefa Cup first round, first leg. They meet the Greek side again today before tackling Guingamp, their closest league rivals, a team whose chairman, Noel Le Graet, was an outspoken rival of Bernard Tapie, the former Marseilles president.

Asian football was reeling yesterday after official allegations of cheating, through the fielding of over-age players, at the Asian under-19 championship in Jakarta. On Sunday, Syria beat Japan 2-1 in the final to clinch the title and secure a place in the world under-20 championship.


Lalas, the Padova defender, beats Montanari, of Bari, to the ball. Bari had the last laugh, winning the match 2-0

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ATHLETICS

POLYTECHNIC MARATHON (Windsor to Chiswick): Men: C Buckley (Westbury) 2hr 21min 57sec; 2, A Hartveld (City of Stoke) 2.22:56; 3, S Roonson (Cheltenham) 2:27:40. Veteran: P Probin (Imperial AC Harrogate) 2:34:38. Women: E Parker (Southampton) 2:51:51, 2, J Jones (Hellenham) 3:01:53; 3, H Walker (Serpentine) 3:05:41. Team: Cheltenham.

BASKETBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Leopards 78 (Brown 18, Baker 15, Cummings 13), Manchester 73 (Robinson 23, Grainger 13, Samuels 11); Sheffield 47 (Joseph 16, Cawthorn 13), Doncaster 53 (Jones 15, Fite 11, Mowanju 11), Chester 80 (Johnson 28), London 98 (Scott 26).

BOWLS

PRESTON: Saga International: First round: R Morgan (Eng) bt J Price (Wales) 0-7, 7-4, 7-3; S Rees (Wales) bt J McCann (Scot) 7-5, 7-5; M McMahon (HK) bt D Harding (Wales) 5-7, 7-3, 7-3; C Curtis (Aus) bt D Bryant (Eng) 7-2, 7-6; I Schuback (Aus) bt J Davies (Wales) 7-6, 7-3; A Thomson (Eng) bt J Henry (Ire) 7-1, 7-3.

ELTHAM: National mixed pairs tournament: Final: C Bailey and R Bailey (Fareham) bt R Rodgers and P Rodgers (Chesham) 21-13.

EQUESTRIANISM

GLASGOW: Daily Record International Masters: Flying Scotsman Stakes: 1, Carnival Bouncer (M Hughes, Ire) 53.09sec; 2, Embassador (M Armstrong, GB) 53.43; 3, Fan Skywiew (E Macken, Ire) 54.58. John O'Groats Challenge (fault and out): 1, Hallo Halo (H van de Pol, Holl) equal 2, FAN Skywiew (E Macken, Ire), Fernando (M Armstrong, GB) and Rubies And Diamonds (P Murphy, GB) Highland Classic: 1, Everest Tour Espoir (G Luckett, GB) clear round 32.38sec; 2, Benjamin II (W Clarke, GB) 8 faults, 31.05. Loch Lomond Classic: 1, Everest Grannusch (J Whitaker, GB) clear round 35.09sec; 2, It's Otto (G Billington, GB) clear 39.95; 3, La Ina (P Charles, Ire) 4 faults 29.91. Men's knockout: 1, Clover (J Renwick, GB); 2, Trudo Etoile (L Philippaerts, Bel), equal 3, Everest My Meseur (M Whitaker, GB), equal 3, Rhapsody (G Billington, GB).

FOOTBALL

ARGENTINE LEAGUE: Racing Club 1 Huracan 0; Newell's Old Boys 3 Lanus 1; Gimnasia de Jujuy 1, Gimnasia y Esgrima La Plata 1; Belgrano de Cordoba 0 Ferro Carril Oeste 1; Platense 0 Talleres de Cordoba 2; Banfield 0 Rosario Central 0, River Plate 3, Argentinos Juniors 2, San Lorenzo 2, Independiente 1, Deportivo Español 1 Boca Juniors 3; Mandiyu de Corrientes 1 Velez Sarsfield 2.

BRAZILIAN LEAGUE: Group A: Corinthians 3 Criciuma 2, Flamengo 3 Sport Recife 0; Gremio 2 Bragantino 1; Group B: Portuguesa 0 Atletico Mineiro 0; São Paulo 1 Paysandu 2, Vitoria 2 Botafogo 0. Group C: Cruzeiro 1 Guarani 2; Remo 1 Santos 4, Vasco da Gama 2 Bahia 3. Group D: Nautico 2 Fluminense 1, Parana 2 Palmeiras 4, Uniao São João 3 Internacional 0.

SCHOOLS: Aldenham 1 Grey College, South Africa 4.

GOLF

COAL VALLEY, Illinois. Men's tournament: Final scores (US unless stated): 266: M McCumber 66, 67, 65, 67, 266; K Perry 67, 66, 66, 67, 267; D Frost (SA) 68, 67, 67, 65; M Donald 70, 66, 5-4 67, 268; R Cochran 67, 66, 70, 65, 268; C Bynum 69, 66, 65, 70, R Wiemn 69, 70, 67, 69; J Huston 71, 66, 67, 65, T Lehman 71, 67, 65, 69, 272; M Calcavecchia 66, 69, 69, 66, M Bradley 72, 67, 62, 69, W Levi 67, 70, 65, 68; K Triplett 67, 65, 70, 68; D Tewell 65, 69, 69, 67.

HOCKEY

AEWHA CUP: Preliminary round: Aldershot 4 West Wits 0; Ambleside 1 Billingham 1 (4-3 on pens), Ariel 0 Bromley 2; Barnes 2 Crosby 0, Basingstoke 3 Chippenham 0; Belper 0 Ormskirk Ford 2, Bishops Stortford 2 Surbiton 0, Bournemouth 1 Winchester 2, Bridgnorth 1 Holmes Chapel 2, Cheam 0 Maidenhead 2; Cheltenham Civil Service 1 Scorpion 2; Colwall 2 GEC Coventry 0, Crimson Ramblers 4 Wakefield 1, Daten 0 Spring fields 6, Dessels Ramblers 4 Stafford-shire University 0; Dulwich 11 Old Gravesendians 0; GEC Rugby 0 West Witney 7; Green Dragons 1 Wimborne Weylarers 0; GRFC 1 Hounslow 1 (4-2 on pens); Hampton in Arden 5 Pressed Steel Fisher 0; Harrogate 2 Leyland Motors 5; Letchworth 2 Southgate Adelaide 1; Matlock Belleans 3 White Knight Heywood 1; Milton Keynes 0 Kettering 2; New Sarum 0 Southampton 6, North Staffs 2 Liverpool 1; Norton 2 Morpeth 0; Norwich City 4 Ipswich and East Suffolk 0; Old Loughtonians 3 Winchmore Hill 1, Pavilion 1 Worksop 4; Peterborough 4 Lutterworth 0; Phoenix (Barks) 0 Phoenix (Surrey) 4; Redbridge and Ilford 2 Harrow 0; St Austell 3 Teignmouth 0; Sevenoaks 1 Wellington 0; Sonning 2 Gloucester City 0; Sunbury 5 Aldershot 0; Tynedale 0 Rosslyn Park 0; West Bromwich 2 Post Sunlight 2 (5-3 on pens); Weymouth 1 Exeter University 0; Wolverhampton 4 Neston 1; Worthing 0 Farnborough 2; Yate 1 Wootton Bassett 1 (4-1 pens); York 0 Welton 1.

ICE HOCKEY

BENSON AND HEDGES CUP: Group A: Blackburn 4 Paisley 8; Edinburgh 5 Fife 7. Group B: Humberside 4 Telford 4; Whitley Bay 8 Durham 8. Group C: Peterborough 2 Sheffield 11; Romford 4 Milton Keynes 12. Group D: Bracknell 2 Basingstoke 3; Cardiff 6, Slough 3.

FIRST DIVISION: Medway 6 Swindon 5; Solihull 4 Guildford 4, Teesside 12 Lee Valley 2; Trafford 11 Chelmsford 9.

MOTORCYCLING

BUENOS AIRES: Argentine Grand Prix: 500cc: 1, M Doohan (Aus) Honda, 48min 12.812sec, av speed 146.182kph; 2, D Chandler (US) Cagiva, 48:21.554; 3, J Kocinski (US) Cagiva, 48:29.781; 4, S Itoh (Japan) Honda, 48:41.093; 5, A Puig (Sp) Honda, 48:45.202; 6, L Cadalora (It) Yamaha, 48:52.881; 7, A Criville (Sp) Honda, 48:54.054; 8, A Barros (Br), Suzuki, 48:55.882; 9, J McWilliams (GB) Yamaha, 49:09.561; 10, S Emmett (GB) Yamaha, 49:10.983. 250cc: 1, T Okada (Japan) Honda, 45:00.167; 2, M Biaggi (It) Aprilia, 45:14.450; 3, T Harada (Japan) Yamaha, 45:14.770. 125cc: 1, J Martinez (Sp) Yamaha, 43.37.566; 2, N Ueda (Japan) Honda, 43:37.943; 3, S Peruggini (It) Aprilia, 43:38.902.

MOTOR RALLYING

Burgess Bowl Stages (Anglesey): 1, M Oates (Subaru Legacy) 1hr 4min 2sec; 2, W Owen (Escort) 65.18; 3, S Southall (Escort) 66.36. Alnwick: Tynaside Stages (Northumberland): 1, J Price (Metro 6R4) 51.57; 2, J Pye (Sierra Cosworth) 54.08; 3, A Robson (Escort Cosworth) 54.50. Sweet Lamb Stages (south Wales): 1, B Green (Ford Sierra) 47.23; 2, P Squires (Escort) 48.40; 3, L Jones (Escort) 49.21. Avon Park Stages (Hampshire): J Pealing (Daimler) 76.01; 2, C White (Sierra Cosworth) 76.49; 3, P Donsler (Escort) 79.16. Mad Video Stages (Lincolnshire): 1, K Bird (Metro 6R4) 78.31, 2, K Evans (Daimler) 79) 81.11; 3, H Gibbs (Sierra Cosworth) 82.64.

REAL TENNIS

OXFORD: Morris and Verdin Cup: National Category B championship: First handicap: 10-15: Semi-finals: S Brocklehurst bt N O'Hagan 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; M Ward bt J Ward 6-3, 6-3. Final: Brocklehurst bt M Ward 6-2, 6-2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

WINFIELD CUP: Grand final: Canberra 36 Canterbury 12.

Canberra: Tries: Nagas (2), Mariinge, Nadruku, Furner, Daley, Croker. Goals: David Furner (4). Canterbury: Tries: Williams, Hetherington. Goals: Halligan (2).

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RUGBY UNION

CURRIE CUP: Northern Transvaal 30 Orange Free State 28 (at Pretoria); Western Province 22 Natal 9 (at Cape Town); Eastern Province 16 Transvaal 28 (at Port Elizabeth).

NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: Counties 15 Auckland 18 (at Pukekohe); Otago 49 King Country 20 (at Dunedin); Taranaki 15 Waikato 19 (at New Plymouth); Wellington 37 Canterbury 28 (at Wellington).

SCHOOLS: Wellington College 12 St Edward's, Oxford 20; Tonbridge 10 Uppingham 16; Sevenoaks 11 Epsom College 20; Stowe 7 Abingdon 5.

SWIMMING

LEEDS: Speedo National Inter League Cup Final: Men: 100m freestyles: 1, A Clayton (Leeds) 58.29sec; 2, N Tait (Portsmouth) 54.84; 3, A Woods (Norwich) 55.00. 100m backstroke: 1, C Jones (Cardiff) 1m 00.97sec; 2, N Wiley (Barnet) 1:01.80; 3, B Lafferty (Leeds) 1:03.11. 100m breaststroke: 1, J Pansack (Leeds) 1:07.35; 2, G Bristol (Perry) 1:08.01; 3, D Gurney (Barnet) 1:09.01.

Group-seven
Peterborough v Birmingham (7.45) .....

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Altrincham v Stalybridge (7.45) .....
Bromsgrove v Yeovil (7.45) .....
Dover v Dag and Red (7.45) .....
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Northwich v Gateshead (7.45) .....
Welling v Stevenage (7.45) .....
Woking v Bath (7.45) .....

B & Q Cup
Second round
Airdrie v Raith .....
Alloa v Clydebank .....
Ayr v Stranraer .....
Dunfermline v Hamilton .....
East Fife v Cowdenbeath .....
Greenock Morton v St Johnstone .....
Montrose v Stirling .....

FA CUP: Second qualifying round: Replays: Tow Law Town v South Shields; Hinckley v Eastwood Hanley; Telford v Halesowen, Tiptree v Hitchin; Baldock v Barking; Gateshead v Bromley; Peasehaven and Telscombe v Margate.

DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Aylesbury v Marlow, Yeading v St Albans. Second division: Banstead Athletic v Witham; Chesham v Windsor and Eton; Edgware Town v Tilbury; Egham Town v Leatherhead; Hampton v Bracknell Town; Hemel Hempstead v Sutton Walden; Metropolitan Police v Ware. Third division: Bedford Town v Harlow Town; Camberley Town v Kingsbury Town; Cove v Feltham and Hounslow B; Packmell Heath v Tring Town; Hornchurch v Epsom and Ewell; Horsham v Hazelield Utd. Canterbury Cup: First round: Premier and first division: Whyteleafe v Basingstoke Town; Dorking v Dulwich Hamlet. Second and third divisions: Southall v Clapton.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Gainsborough v Matlock; Marine v Witton; Morecambe v Spennymoor. First division: Barrow Bridge v Warrington Town; Curzon Ashton v Atherton L R; Parsley Celtic v Radcliffe Borough; Fleetwood v Grelna; Goole Town v Blyth Spartans, Harrogate Town v Eastwood Town; Mossley v Congleton Town; Netherfield v Lancaster City; Workington v Great Harwood Town.

KONICA LEAGUE: League Cup: First round, second leg: Conwy v Flint Town; Newtown v Llansantffraid.

TNT GOLD CUP: Quarter-finals: Glasnevin v Crusaders; Glentoran v Cliftonville.

PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Coventry v West Brom (7.0); Everton v Sunderland (7.0). Second division: Bradford v Huddersfield; Manchester City v Oldham (6.45); Sheffield Wednesday v Bomley (7.0).

AVON INSURANCE COMBINATION: First division: Crystal Palace v Norwich (2.0).

CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Bacup Borough v Clitheroe; Blackpool Rovers v Prescot; Chadderton v Salford City; Maine Road v Bradford Park Avenue; Rossendale Utd v Penrith; Trafford v Bootle.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Westbury Utd v Taunton Town; Chippenham Town v Frome Town; Elmore v Bideford; Odd Down v Bridport; Paulton Rovers v Tiverton Town.

INTERLINK EXPRESS MIDLAND ALLIANCE: Solihull Swifts v Shifnal Town.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Belper Town v North Ferriby Utd; Cleethorpes Town Wel v Lincoln Utd; Hucknall Town v Sheffield; Liversedge v Denaby Utd; Maltby Main v Pickering Town; Thackley v Pontefract Col; Ossett Albion v Armthorpe Welfare.

UNIJET SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: First division: Hailsham Town v Newhaven; Oakwood v Burgess Hill Town; Portfield v Whitehawk; Shoreham v Arundel.

FA YOUTH CUP: First round: Chipstead v Crawley.

RUGBY UNION

Club matches:
Aberavon v Pontypridd (7.0) .....
Cross Keys v Glamorgan Wanderers (7.0) .....
Exeter v Crediton (7.0) .....

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: SAGA International Open (Guild Hall, Preston).

100m butterfly: 1, A Clayton 58.78; 2, S Parry (Liverpool) 59.46; 3, D Russell (Portsmouth) 1:00.01. 200m medley: 1, D Warren (Leeds) 2:10.40; 2, C Jones 2:12.83; 3, A Woods 2:13.32. 4x50m freestyle relay: 1, Cardiff 2:00.74; 2, Leeds 2:02.56; 3, Portsmouth 2:04.47. 4x50m medley relay: 1, Leeds 1:51.92; 2, Cardiff 1:52.62; 3, Liverpool 1:55.11. Women: 100m freestyle: 1, C Huddart (Leeds) 59.39; 2, A Yalley (Norwich) 59.55; 3, E Tatton (Portsmouth) 1:00.18. 100m backstroke: 1, Tatton 1:06.91; 2, C Huddart 1:08.08; 3, P Arnold (Perry) 1:08.92. 100m breaststroke: 1, M Hardman (Perry) 1:13.82; 2, K Fisher (Portsmouth) 1:16.26; 3, R Paxton (Leeds) 1:16.80. 100m butterfly: 1, G Hay (Kirklees) 1:05.80; 2, C Franklin (Portsmouth) 1:07.36; 3, J Cullen (Liverpool) 1:08.20. 200m medley: 1, M Hardman 2:24.29; 2, K Goddard (Portsmouth) 2:28.06; 3, R Haigh (Kirklees) 2:30.38. 8x50m freestyle relay: 1, Portsmouth 2:33.29; 2, Liverpool 2:55.52; 3, Norwich 2:55.64. 4x50m medley relay: 1, Portsmouth 2:06.09; 2, Leeds 2:07.31; 3, Perry 2:09.47. Final points and placings: 1, Leeds 309pts; 2, Portsmouth 292; 3, Norwich 219.5; 4, Liverpool 218.5; 5, Kirklees 212; 6, Perry 199.5; 7, Barnet 179; 8, Cardiff 169.

TENNIS

KUALA LUMPUR: Men's tournament: First round: N Kulti (Swe) bt S Bryan (US) 6-2, 6-4; A Mronz (Ger) bt J Morgan (Aus) 4-6, 6-3, 7-6; R Weiss (US) bt N Pereira (Ven) 6-3, 7-6; C van Rensburg (SA) bt D Poiakov (Uke) 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

VALDHALL INDOOR TENNIS TROPHY: Second round: Men: Sunderland 1 Renfrew 2; Ilkley 3 Huddersfield 0; Edgbaston Priory 3 Repton School 0; Watchon Alfreton 3 Lincoln 0; Bagshwood St Albans 2 Spalding 1; Chigwell 0 Clarview Brentwood 3; Heaton 3 Bramley 2; Rochampton 2 Walton Astrotex 1; BBC 0 Carlton 3; Pinchley 3 Oakleigh Park 0; Telford Park Streatham 0 Royal Berkshire 3; Surrey Country Club 2 Crawley 1; Sutton Junior 3 Deal 0; Southampton 0 Pavilion and Avenue Howe 3; Wrexmill 1 Eastbourne 2.

VOLLEYBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: Ealing 3 Liverpool 1; Newcastle 3 Wessex 1; Lasham 3 Welwyn 0. Women: Wessex 3 Leeds 1; Guildford 1 London Mallory 3; Birmingham 0 Sale 3.

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1 Aston Villa v Newcastle X
2 Leeds v Man City X
3 Liverpool v Sheff Wed 1
4 Man Utd v Everton 1
5 Norwich v Blackburn 2
6 Southampton v Ipswich 1
7 Wimbledon v Tottham X
Not on coupons: Arsenal v Crystal Palace; Chelsea v West Ham (Sunday); Leicester v Coventry (Monday). Nottingham Forest v Queens Park Rangers (Sunday).

FIRST DIVISION
8 Barnsley v Swindon 2
9 Bolton v Derby 2
10 Burnley v Tranmere X
11 Charlton v Watford 1
12 Grimsby v Portsmouth 2
13 Luton v Bristol C 1
14 Middlesbro v Millwall 1
15 Reading v Notts Co 1
16 Sheff Utd v Oldham 1
17 Sunderl'd v Southend 1
Not on coupons: Stoke v West Brom (Sunday), Wolves v Port Vale (Sunday).

SECOND DIVISION
18 Brent'd v Shrewsbury 1
19 Bristol R v Crewe X
20 Cambridge v Bradford 1
21 Cardiff v Peterboro 1
22 Chester v Oxford 2
23 Huddersf'd v Brighton X
24 Hull v Bournemouth 1
25 Leyton O v Plymouth X
26 Rotherham v Blackpl 2
27 Wrexham v Birmingm 2
28 Wycombe v Swansea 1
29 York v Stockport 2

THIRD DIVISION
30 Barnet v Fulham 1
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34 Exeter v Hartlepool 1
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37 Lincoln v Northampton 1
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40 Wigan v Scarboro X

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41 Purfleet v Harrow X
42 Slough v Dulwich 1
43 St Albans v B Stort'd 1
44 Sutton v Walton & H 1

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45 Falkirk v Hearts 2
46 Hibernian v Partick 1
47 Kilmarn'k v Aberdeen 2
48 Motherwell v Celtic 2
49 Rangers v Dundee U 1

SCOTTISH FIRST
50 Clydeb'k v St Johnstn X
51 Dundee v Dunfermline 1
52 Hamilton v St Mirren 1
53 Raith v Ayr 2
54 Stranraer v Airdrie 2

SCOTTISH SECOND
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SCOTTISH THIRD
55 Arbroath v Montrose 1
56 Caledonian v E Stirlg X
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58 Forfar v Albion 1
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Reid switches allegiance to Apple Tree in Arc

BY JULIAN MUSCAT

THE Cheveley Park Stakes, the big test for two-year-old fillies at Newmarket today, initiates a week of top-class racing. It culminates in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on Sunday, when Shaikh Mohammed's Moonax, for whom John Reid had been engaged, will now be ridden by Shaikh Hamdan's retained jockey, Willie Carson. Reid yesterday switched his allegiance to Apple Tree, from the stable of André Fabre.

Reid, who partnered the Barry Hills-trained Moonax at exercise on Saturday, said of the development: "They [Apple Tree's connections] rang me in the morning and I had to say yes; I think this horse has got better prospects. I'm sorry to let Barry down but Apple Tree has a chance to win the race."

Other Arc news centred around White Muzzle, deposed over the weekend as favourite for the race, largely on account of the recent, indifferent form of his stablemates in Peter Chapple-Hyam's yard. However, having expressed total satisfaction with the efforts of Thousla Rock and Snowtown on Saturday, Chapple-Hyam pronounced White Muzzle in fighting spirit. The four-year-old completes his Arc preparation with a gallop at Manton this morning.

Nap: GOING AROUND (2.10 Exeter)
Next best: Saxon Maid (2.30 Newmarket)

Meanwhile, Lochsong's bid to sign off her European racing days in a blaze of glory remain in the balance. Of her intended participation in the Prix de l'Abbaye, also on Sunday, Ron Sheather, racing manager to Lochsong's owner, Jeff Smith, said yesterday: "We have our fingers crossed but it is still touch and go." The six-year-old mare will undertake a make-or-break gallop later this week.

First things first, however, and the presence of six Maktoum family-owned horses among a ten-strong Cheveley Park field offers ample evidence of their desire to lift the trophy. It stands alone as the solitary prize among the 23 domestic group one races to have eluded the potentates from Dubai in their 15 years of serious involvement in the sport.

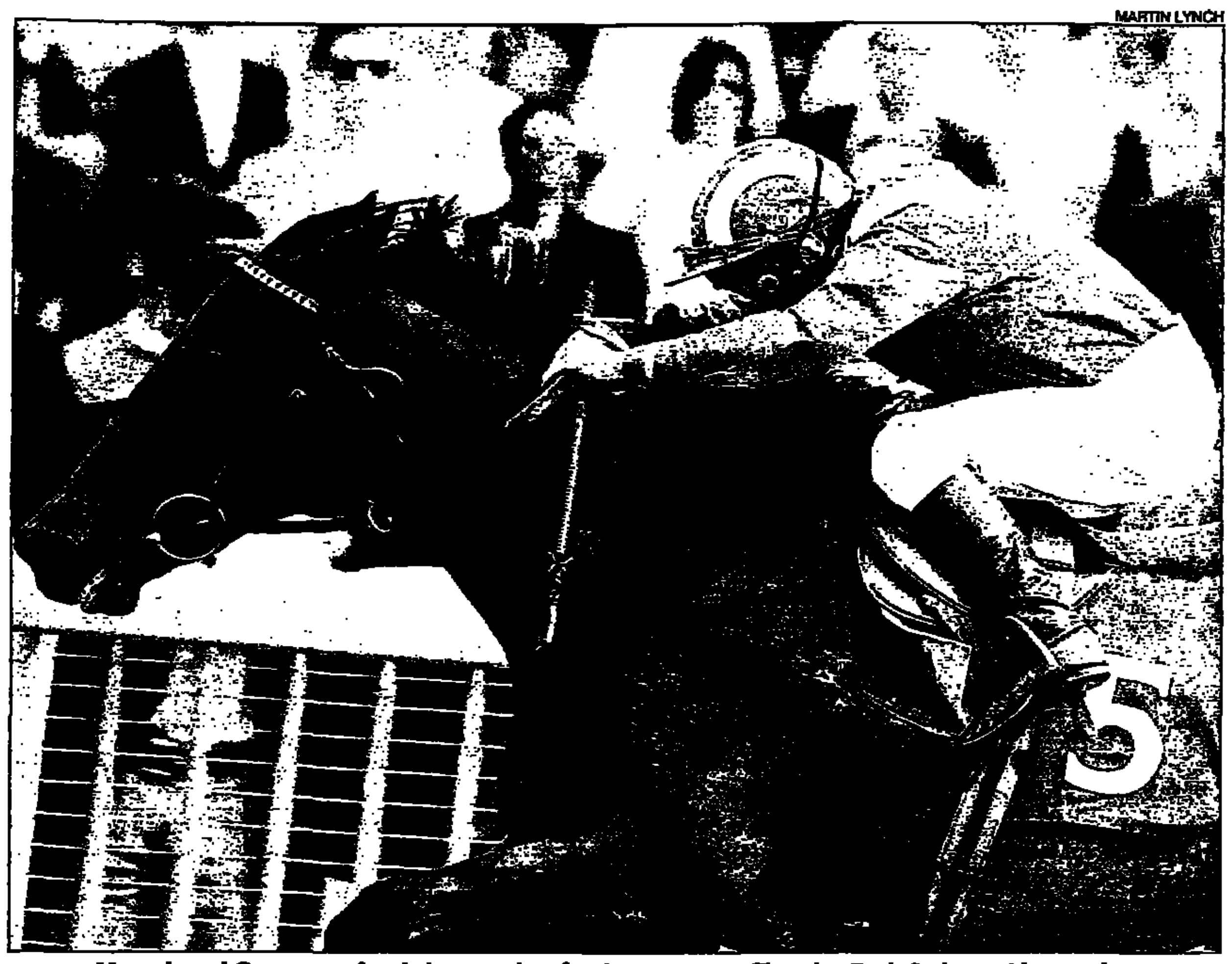
Shaikh Hamdan will have the greatest hunger, for it is his Shadwell Stud which sponsors the prize. And in Harayir, the shaikh appears to hold a winning hand. In annexing the Lowther Stakes by three long-looking lengths, Harayir outclassed some talented opponents, among them Gay Gallanta and Warning Star. Both fillies have little hope of taking revenge here.

Gay Gallanta, in turn, has the upper hand on Myself, Hoh Magic and Tanami, whom she beat in the Queen Mary Stakes back in June. Hoh Magic has since gone her own way and has been in scintillating form, although she has not accounted for opponents of today's calibre in three subsequent victories. Nuriva looked well worth her place in this field on her annihilation of eight opponents at Doncaster. However, while this daughter of Woodman harbours abundant promise, that Doncaster victory was achieved on favourable weight terms.

Supporters of Art Of War will be hoping for a big run from his immediate Kempton victim. Loyalize, who subsequently emphasised her ability with a resounding victory at Ayr.

Tajannub will be better for reverting back to six furlongs, albeit that her Goodwood defeat by Pure Grain does not read encouragingly in light of the latter's eclipse at Ascot. Limerick Belle, who won a listed race at Ripon, looks out of her depth.

MARTIN LYNCH



Harayir and Carson are fancied contenders for the group one Cheveley Park Stakes at Newmarket

Saxon Maid has sound claims

NEWMARKET
C4

2.30: Saxon Maid is the rather obvious choice. The Sadler's Wells filly was just touched off on her handicap debut by Burooj at Doncaster and that form has a rock-solid look after the winner's good run at Ascot on Saturday. Previously a clear-cut winner at Chester, Luca Cumani's filly has improved with every run and will take all the beating.

Lombardic's second at York to Coigach (winner since) reads well, but the Barry Hills-trained colt may not be suited by the step back in distance. Blushing Flame has not raced since Royal Ascot but could be a threat.

3.05: A large field but six stand out on form, notably Sharp Point, whose second to Eva Luna in the Heinz 57 Stakes is arguably the best. Dermot Weld's filly disappointed behind Belle Genius in the Moyglare Stud Stakes last time but that may have been due to the soft ground. Flowerdrum's defeat of Wavian reads well but a 73-day absence from the racecourse and the poor stable form are not encouraging.

Precede ran well behind Fahal 18 days ago after a long lay-off and Paul Cole's runner has been sparkling on the home gallops. Smart Guest appeared to show considerably improved form when winning a group three race in Ireland. Prince Of India was not disgraced behind Pennekamp in the group one Prix de la Salamandre, but I marginally prefer Pentire. After winning a Newmarket maiden, Geoff Wragg's colt finished a good third to Sri Pekan in the Richmond Stakes and will like the fast pace.

3.40: See above

4.15: Miss Mercy is an interesting runner who should be a decent price. Considered good enough to run at Royal Ascot and in a good Irish race, she opened her account in style at Yarmouth recently when recording a fast time. John Dunlop has wasted no time in running Star Tulip, who won a nursery convincingly last Friday. She has solid form along with Baaderah, who was not particularly well drawn when following home The Jotter at Doncaster.

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JOCKEYS: Stephen Davies, 7 winners from 31 rides, 22.6%; M Roberts, 31 from 141, 22.0%; G Duffield, 29 from 122, 18.9%; R Cochrane, 26 from 146, 17.1%; M Wigham, 5 from 36, 13.9%. Only qualifiers.

THUNDERER
1.55 Ball Gown
2.30 Saxon Maid
3.05 Pentire
3.40 Hoh Magic
4.15 ZIFFANY (nap)
4.45 Daunt

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.05 SHARP POINT.

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.55 Ball Gown. 2.30 Backgammon. 3.40 HOH MAGIC (nap).

GOING: GOOD DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE SIS

1.55 SHADWELL STUD APPRENTICE SERIES FINAL
(Handicap: £7,263: 1m 2f) (18 runners)

101 (8) 211100 GOBSMACKED 57 (D,G,S) (B Haggas) W Haggas 3-9-13 K Rutter 94
102 (2) 264223 WALSHAM WHISPER 13 (F) (J Ellis) M Tompkins 3-9-13 S Mulvey 89
103 (10) 016240 PRIDE OF MAY 4 (D,F) (R Lewis) R Hanson 3-9-13 D O'Neill (3) 85
104 (5) 456100 JUBRAN 11 (D,F,G) (Mrs E Scallion) M Johnston 8-9-12 A Garth 88
105 (15) 0-00138 ANOTHER FIDDLE 28 (F) (W Alexander) R Akehurst 4-9-12 S Sanders 91
106 (1) 3050-46 PEACHES POLLY 38 (W Gredley) G Rimmer 4-9-11 D Wright 91
107 (6) 051403 LET'S GET LOST 10 (D,F,S) (Miss P Zygmant) Mrs J Ramsden 5-9-9 B Parkin 91
108 (9) 280112 TOP SHIEL 10 (D,G) (Mrs E Burke) K Burke 6-9-7 N Varley 97
109 (13) 421000 JAVA SHRINE 18 (D,F) (P Mellon) I Balding 3-9-7 D Griffiths [illegible]
110 (17) 343122 NORTH ESK 28 (F,G) (Rochford Racing Ltd) J Pearce 5-9-7 S Lanigan (5) 86
111 (18) 000013 MASTER BEVELED 4 (C,F,G,S) (Mrs E Williams) P Evans 4-9-6 J Stack 91
112 (14) 023111 BALL GOWN 26 (D,F,G,S) (C Lines) D Thom 4-9-5 D R McCabe 92
113 (4) 314215 ALLESCA 11 (D,F,G,S) (R Batty) M Usher 4-9-2 C Adamson (3) 90
114 (7) 080561 CHILDREN'S CHOICE 11 (D,S) (P Tolman) P McBride 3-8-3 S Drowne 93
115 (12) 030-405 FRANCIA 13 (G) (D Shekells) S Williams 4-8-3 P McCabe 89
116 (15) 0-065 AJDAR 24 (P Kelleway) P Kelleway 3-8-1 J Tate –
117 (11) 002250 BRONZE MAQUETTE 13 (D,G) (D Flynn) B McMath 4-7-13 J D Smith 88
118 (3) 008324 TELEPHUS 21 (D,BF,F) (Black Hill Bloodstock Ltd) B McMath 5-7-8 C Hawksley 93

BETTING: 6-1 Ball Gown, 8-1 Master Beveled, Let's Get Lost, Top Shiel, 10-1 Bronze Maquette, Walsham Whisper, 12-1 Children's Choice, Telephus, 14-1 Jubran, 16-1 others.

1993: SONG OF SIXPENCE 9-7-13 C Scudder (14-1) I Balding 20 ran

FORM FOCUS

PRIDE OF MAY best recent effort 4l 2nd of 9 to Pursuit Of Glory in claimer at Sandown (1m 2f, good). JUBRAN best recent effort beating Everi neck in 8-runner handicap at Ripon (1m 2f, good to firm). ANOTHER FIDDLE 3l 3rd of 15 to Toujours Riviera in handicap at Sandown (1m, good) on penultimate start. NORTH ESK best recent effort beating Noa Vintage ½l in 7-runner claimer at Beverley (1m 100yd, good to firm). MASTER BEVELED 4l 3rd of 11 to Celestial Choir in handicap at Haydock (1m, good to soft). BALL GOWN beat Schnozzle ¾l in handicap at Salisbury (1m, good). ALLESCA beat Without A Flag 2½l in apprentice handicap at Sandown (1m 3f 91yd, good to soft) on penultimate start. TELEPHUS 2½l 2nd of 18 to Tread The Boards in apprentice handicap at York (1m 2f 85yd, good) on penultimate start.
Selection: BALL GOWN

2.30 HUNTER PRICE PARTNERSHIP RATED HANDICAP C4
(£7,661: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

201 (1) 011501 GLIDE PATH 24 (D,F,G) (The Jampot Partnership) J Hills 5-9-7 M Hills 95
202 (7) 6-02640 BRIGHTSIDE 17 (B,G) (F Salman) P Cole 4-8-8 T Quinn 89
203 (2) 130000 WISHING 4 (C,F,S) (M Grant) R Hannon 3-8-7 L Dettori 93
204 (4) 262342 THE FLYING PHANTOM 11 (BF,F) (P Bebs Ltd) M Tompkins 3-8-6 P Robinson [illegible]
205 (3) 322102 LOMBARDIC 42 (F) (G Ward) B Hills 3-8-2 W Woods 93
206 (9) 651163 BACKGAMMON 25 (V,D,F,G) (L Marinopoulos) H Cecil 3-8-2 W Ryan 94
207 (6) 05412- SAXON MAID 16 (D,BF,G) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 3-8-1 K Darley 93
208 (5) 501610 PURSUIT OF GLORY 5 (G) (G Leigh) C Cyzer 3-7-13 T Williams 94
209 (8) 0-80818 BLUSHING FLAME 103 (G) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 3-7-13 W Carson 86

Long handicap: Pursuit Of Glory 7-9, Blushing Flame 7-9.

BETTING: 2-1 Saxon Maid, 5-1 Backgammon, Lombardic, 6-1 Glide Path, 7-1 The Flying Phantom, 8-1 Blushing Flame, 16-1 Wishing, 20-1 Brightside, Pursuit Of Glory.

1993: NIGHT CLUBBING 4-9-1 T Quinn (100-30) R Akehurst 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

GLIDE PATH beat Howard's End 2l in handicap at Haydock (1m 4f, good) with WISHING (10lb better off) 14l 10th. THE FLYING PHANTOM 1¼l 2nd of 6 to Gone For A Burton in amateurs race at Ayr (1m 3f, good to soft). LOMBARDIC 4l 2nd of 9 to Coigach in handicap at York (1m 6f, good to firm). BACKGAMMON 1l 3rd of 8 to Arctic Thunder in handicap at York (1m 4f, good) with THE FLYING PHANTOM (2lb better off) neck 4th. SAXON MAID ½l 2nd of 15 to Burooj in handicap at Doncaster (1m 4f, good). PURSUIT OF GLORY beat Southern Power 1¾l in conditions race at Doncaster (1m 2f 60yd, good) on penultimate start. BLUSHING FLAME beat Brave Spy 1¼l in maiden at Sandown (1m 2f, good) on penultimate start.
Selection: SAXON MAID

Blinkered first time

BRIGHTON: 2.20 Northern Crossing. 2.50 Rowlandsons Silver, Shanghai Lil. 5.00 Lady Valient. EXETER: 3.15 Tangle Jim. 3.45 Baltic Exchange, Feeling Foolish. NEWMARKET: 2.30 Backgammon, Brightside. 3.05 Full Cover, Kimbridge Knight. 4.15 Running Tycoon.

GUIDE TO OUR RACECARD

103 (12) 0-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 ... B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F — fell. P — pulled up. U — unseated rider. B — brought down. S — slipped up. R — refused. D — disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps. F if flat. (B — blinkers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield. C — course winner. D — distance winner. CD — course and distance winner. BF — beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F — firm, good to firm, hard. G — good. S — soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.05 TATTERSALLS HOUGHTON SALES CONDITIONS STAKES C4
(2-Y-O: £23,787: 7f) (30 runners)

301 (6) 6 ACTION JACKSON 56 (W Gredley) G Rimmer 9-0 P Robinson 54
302 (12) 2131 BE MINDFUL 29 (D,F) (C Wills) J Fanshawe 9-0 W Woods 72
303 (23) 4 CLASSICY 6 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn –
304 (16) 15 DON CORLEONE 25 (D,F) (W Sad) R Charlton 9-0 D Harrison 71
305 (14) 005 FULL COVER 48 (B) (G Marten) D Elsworth 9-0 W Newnes 50
306 (27) 1 IN CHARACTER 22 (G) (W O'Gorman) W O'Gorman 9-0 M Birch 59
307 (9) 3200 KIMBRIDGE KNIGHT 28 (V) (Mrs R Waters) P Walwyn 9-0 J Weaver 58
308 (18) 3133 PENTIRE 42 (C,G) (Mollers Racing) G Wragg 9-0 Paul Eddery 85
309 (30) 12 PRECEDE 18 (C,G) (A Speelman) P Cole 9-0 T Quinn 82
310 (17) 11 PRINCE OF INDIA 16 (F,G) Lord Huntingdon 9-0 R Hills 81
311 (26) 02 SHAHID 21 (H Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 68
312 (19) 0 SHAMEKH 25 (Shaik Ahmed Yousuf Al Sabah) Miss G Kelleway 9-0 T Williams 53
313 (10) 204 SHIFTING MOON 13 (J Smith) I Balding 9-0 W Ryan 66
314 (4) 621351 SMART GUEST 31 (G,S) (Mrs D Weatherby) M Bell 9-0 M Fenton 85
315 (25) 600 SOLDIER'S LEAP 11 (A Richards) C Brittain 9-0 B Doyle 64
316 (28) 5403 WIZARD 15 (Sir Peter Cazalet) M Heaton-Ellis 9-0 J Carroll 58
317 (21) 312534 WIGBERTO 17 (D,G) (Lucayan Stud) D Loder 9-0 B Thomson 70
318 (11) 0 CAISSON 32 (Mrs B Facchino) R Hannon 8-9 L Piggott –
319 (1) 1 FLOWERDRUM 73 (F) (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 J Reid 86
320 (7) 40 HIGH FLYING ADORED 11 (A Pye-Jeary) J Dunlop 8-9 J Fortune 65
321 (30) 3 LADY KATE 7 (Mrs E Richards) C Brittain 8-9 G Crealock 61
322 (13) 101265 MAID FOR WALKING 32 (F,S) (C Brasher) D Loder 8-9 L Dettori 84
323 (22) 4 MIDNIGHT SPELL 13 (Clarendon Park Stud) Mrs J Cecil 8-9 A Clark 55
324 (5) 4304 NEVER EXPLAIN 20 (B) (Sir Andrew Lloyd Webber) J Dunlop 8-9 K Darley 72
325 (2) 35 PASSIONNEE 20 (J Wertheimer) Mrs C Head (Fr) 8-9 D Doleuze –
326 (29) 31 PRIMA COMINNA 76 (B) (Mrs B Long) M Bell 8-9 M Hills 61
327 (24) 1226 SHARP POINT 16 (G) (Moyglare Stud Farms Ltd) D Weld (Ire) 8-9 M J Kinane [illegible]
328 (3) 03 TOY PRINCESS 15 (C Brittain) C Brittain 8-9 M Roberts 59
329 (15) 05 VENA 10 (Skyline Racing Ltd) J Dunlop 8-9 S Whitworth 57
330 (8) 421 WITH THE FAIRIES 94 (CD,G) (Mrs J Magnier) R Hannon 8-9 Pat Eddery 80

RESERVES
331 – 0000 MO STOPHER 52 (P Jackson) R Akehurst 8-9 – –
332 – 000 RUNNING TYCOON 11 (J Smith) I Balding 8-9 – –

BETTING: 6-1 Sharp Point, 7-1 Pentire, 8-1 Flowerdrum, Precede, 10-1 Smart Guest, With The Fairies, 12-1 Maid For Walking, Prima Cominna, 14-1 Shahid, 16-1 Be Mindful, Passionnee, 20-1 others.

1993: FUMO DI LONDRA 9-0 L Piggott (16-1) J Dunlop 30 ran

FORM FOCUS

PENTIRE 2½l 3rd of 6 to Options Open in conditions race at York (7f, good to firm). PRECEDE 2½l 2nd of 6 to Fahal in listed race at Goodwood (7f, good). PRINCE OF INDIA 4¾l 5th of 8 to Pennekamp in group I Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp (7f, very soft). SMART GUEST beat Beating The Buzz ¾l in 7-runner group III Anglesey Stakes at the Curragh (6f 110yd, soft). FLOWERDRUM beat Wavian 1¼l in 5-runner listed race at Newbury (6f, good to firm). MAID FOR WALKING best effort ¾l 2nd of 8 to Tajannub in group III Princess Margaret Stakes at Ascot (6f, good to firm). SHARP POINT 1½l 2nd of 10 to Eva Luna in group I Heinz 57 Phoenix Stakes at Leopardstown (6f, good to yielding).
Selection: SHARP POINT

3.40 SHADWELL STUD CHEVELEY PARK STAKES C4
(Group I: 2-Y-O fillies: £76,575: 6f) (10 runners)

401 (2) 5123 GAY GALLANTA 10 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-11 Pat Eddery 88
402 (5) 121 HARAYIR 40 (D,F) (H Al Maktoum) W Hern 8-11 W Carson 94
403 (7) 13111 HOH MAGIC 37 (D,F,S) (D Allport) M Bell 8-11 M Hills [illegible]
404 (6) 121531 LIMERICK BELLE 29 (C,D,F,G,S) (Godolphin) J Berry 8-11 J Carroll 86
405 (8) 21121 LOYALIZE 11 (C,D,F,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) D Loder 8-11 L Dettori 91
406 (3) 1232 MYSELF 46 (D,BF,G) (Bloomsbury Stud) P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 J Weaver 87
407 (4) 41 NURIVA 17 (D,G) (Maktoum Al Maktoum) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 88
408 (10) 113 TAJANNUB 32 (CD,BF,F) (H Al Maktoum) R Armstrong 8-11 R Hills 85
409 (1) 124F1 TANAMI 12 (D,F,S) (Shaikh Mohammed) D Loder 8-11 M J Kinane 79
410 (9) 11634 WARNING STAR 17 (F) (S Crown) B Hills 8-11 T Quinn 84

BETTING: 5-2 Hoh Magic, 11-4 Harayir, 5-1 Loyalize, Nuriva, 10-1 Gay Gallanta, 16-1 Tajannub, 20-1 Limerick Belle, Myself, Tanami, 25-1 Warning Star.

1993: PROPHECY 8-11 Pat Eddery (12-1) J Gosden 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

GAY GALLANTA 2¼l 3rd of 9 to Princely Hush in group II Rokeby Farms Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury (6f, soft). HARAYIR beat GAY GALLANTA (3lb better off) 3l in 6-runner group II Tattersalls Lowther Stakes at York (6f, good to firm) with WARNING STAR a neck away 3rd. HOH MAGIC beat Bruttina 1½l in 5-runner group I Prix Morny at Deauville (6f, soft). LIMERICK BELLE beat Fard 2l in 6-runner listed race at Ripon (6f, good to firm). LOYALIZE beat Painted Madam 3½l in 8-runner listed race at Ayr (6f, good to soft). MYSELF ¾l 2nd of 6 to Lammtarra in listed race at Newbury (7f, good). TAJANNUB 2½l 3rd of 9 to Pure Grain in group III Prestige Stakes at Goodwood (7f, good).
Selection: HOH MAGIC (nap)

4.15 EBF JERSEY LILY NURSERY HANDICAP C4
(2-Y-O fillies: £24,465: 7f) (21 runners)

501 (11) 3412 BAADERAH 20 (G) (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) L Cumani 9-7 L Dettori 92
502 (15) 233211 STAR TULIP 4 (F,S) (N Jones) J Dunlop 9-5 (6ex) W Ryan 97
503 (17) 210 TWILIGHT PATROL 26 (F) (Cheveley Park Stud) R Hannon 9-2 J Reid 90
504 (8) 23321 MADE IN HEAVEN 7 (S) (C Wright) J Hills 9-0 (6ex) M Hills 87
505 (9) 51423 CAERPHILLY 20 (G) (Shaikh Mohammed) M Johnston 8-12 J Weaver 90
506 (4) 331 CHATTEL 17 (S) (Lady Rothschild) R Charlton 8-10 Pat Eddery 91
507 (3) 421 BRAVE REVIVAL 15 (G) (Cheveley Park Stud) M Stoute 8-10 M J Kinane 88
508 (14) 610 FLIGHT SOUNDLY 17 (F) (Sir Evelyn De Rothschild) M Stoute 8-8 W R Swinburn [illegible]
509 (12) 0201 SUE'S RETURN 17 (S) (A Morton) A Jarvis 8-8 B Thomson 98
510 (19) 014 WICKEN WONDER 80 (F) (W Heard) B Hills 8-7 D Harrison 87
511 (20) 112210 DELIGHT OF DAWN 20 (D,F,G) (K Ivory) K Ivory 8-7 J Stack (5) 91
512 (13) 5250 SHADY DEED 20 (BF) (Clarendon Park Stud) J Hills 8-6 R Hills 93
513 (21) 52211 DONNA VIOLA 14 (D,F) (K Scott) C Wall 8-5 W Woods [illegible]
514 (16) 501021 SALLY SLADE 7 (F,S) (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 8-5 (6ex) T Quinn 86
515 (6) 126011 CABCHARGE BLUE 8 (F,S) (Mrs A Wise) T Naughton 8-5 (6ex) Paul Eddery 95
516 (2) 52326 HARD LOVE 32 (A All) S Woods 8-0 N Varley (5) 91
517 (5) 506501 MISS MERCY 13 (S) (J Lewis) C Allen 8-0 P Robinson 91
518 (7) 445103 SINGING ROCK 19 (F) (G Shropshire) R Hannon 8-0 M Roberts 92
519 (1) 000 RUNNING TYCOON 11 (B) (J Smith) I Balding 7-9 Martin Dwyer (7) 86
520 (10) 53213 ZIFFANY 11 (D,G) (Lady Nelson of Stafford) M Tompkins 7-9 Dale Gibson 94
521 (18) 135606 AL CORNICHE 8 (V,F) (A and M Racing Partners) M Channon 7-7 G Bardwell 98

Long handicap: Al Corniche 7-5.

BETTING: 9-1 Star Tulip, 10-1 Baaderah, Brave Revival, Chattel, 11-1 Donna Viola, Sue's Return, 12-1 Caerphilly, Flight Soundly, 14-1 Cabcharge Blue, 16-1 Miss Mercy, Sally Slade, Wicken Wonder, Ziffany, 20-1 others.

1993: MANHATTAN SUNSET 8-7 J Reid (14-1) P Chapple-Hyam 22 ran

FORM FOCUS

BAADERAH neck 2nd of 16 to The Jotter in nursery at Doncaster (6f 110yd, good) with CAERPHILLY (3lb better off) 1¼l 3rd, DELIGHT OF DAWN (3lb better off) 4½l 7th and SHADY DEED (8lb better off) 2½l 12th.
STAR TULIP beat MASTER M-E-N 3l in 7-runner nursery at Haydock (6f, good to soft). TWILIGHT PATROL beat Autumn Affair neck in 11-runner maiden at Goodwood (6f, firm) on penultimate start. CHATTEL beat Medieval Miss 1¾l in 11-runner maiden auction at Chepstow (6f, good to soft). BRAVE REVIVAL beat Last Spin ½l in 5-runner conditions race at Bath (1m, good). SUE'S RETURN beat Midwich Cuckoo 3l in 21-runner nursery at Doncaster (6f, good to soft) with FLIGHT SOUNDLY (8lb better off) 11l 12th. WICKEN WONDER 4¼l 4th of 6 to Percy Braithwaite in stakes race at York (6f 214yd, good to firm). DONNA VIOLA beat Faherna ¾l in 9-runner nursery at Yarmouth (7f, good to firm). SALLY SLADE beat That Man Again ¾l in 10-runner nursery at Kempton (5f, soft). CABCHARGE BLUE beat Don't Look Now 1l in 21-runner nursery at Nottingham (6f, good to soft) with AL CORNICHE (10lb better off) about 6l 6th.
Selection: STAR TULIP

4.45 EBF MULTIYORK MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O colts and geldings: £5,409: 1m) (19 runners)

601 (6) 00 CLEAN EDGE 32 (H Chan) M Tompkins 8-11 P Robinson 70
602 (13) 6 COURT OF HONOUR 11 (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 S Whitworth 86
603 (12) CUBA (P Newton) M Stoute 8-11 W Ryan –
604 (7) 4 DAUNT 18 (Lord Harrington) J Gosden 8-11 L Dettori 96
605 (1) EELIOUS (The Dowager Lady Bazeerbrook) C Brittain 8-11 M Roberts –
606 (14) FINAL APPEARANCE (R Sangster) P Chapple-Hyam 8-11 J Reid –
607 (18) 2 HOH EXPRESS 29 (HOH Supply Ltd) I Balding 8-11 J Weaver 91
608 (2) 35 IN CAMERA 13 (Shaikh Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 M J Kinane 90
609 (16) INQUISITOR (K Abdulla) J Gosden 8-11 Pat Eddery –
610 (10) MIGHTY MARSTON (Lucayan Stud) R Hannon 8-11 B Thomson –
611 (17) 2 NEUWEST 13 (H Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills 87
612 (5) ORCHESTRA STALL (D Sieff) J Dunlop 8-11 W Carson –
613 (3) ORSAY (D Deer) W Muir 8-11 D Harrison –
614 (9) PILSUDSKI (Lord Weinstock) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn –
615 (4) ROYAL SCIMITAR (HRH Prince Fahd Salman) P Cole 8-11 T Quinn –
616 (11) SNOW VALLEY (Shaikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-11 G Hodgson (3) –
617 (8) 02 STIFFELIO 11 (B Nielsen) R Hannon 8-11 W Newnes [illegible]
618 (19) THEATREWORLD (Mrs J Magnier) M Stoute 8-11 K Darley –
619 (15) TORCH VERT (J Hanson) B Hills 8-11 M Hills –

BETTING: 4-1 Daunt, 5-1 Hoh Express, Stiffelio, 6-1 Neuwest, 7-1 Final Appearance, Royal Scimitar, 8-1 Torch Vert, 10-1 Pilsudski, 12-1 In Camera, Theatreworld, 14-1 others.

1993: THE DEEP 9-0 D Holland (7-1) B Hills 19 ran

FORM FOCUS

CLEAN EDGE 21¾l last of 10 to Dance Band in maiden at Newmarket (7f, good). DAUNT about 2¾l 4th of 13 to Presenting in maiden at Doncaster (1m, good). FINAL APPEARANCE (foaled 26 Mar, cost 310,000gns). Half-brother by Sadler's Wells to many winners, including Group II scorers Topanoora and Happy Bride, dam unraced. HOH EXPRESS 1¼l 2nd of 19 to Ela-Aristokrati in maiden at Chepstow (1m, good). IN CAMERA 5½l 5th of 13 to Wijara in maiden at Sandown (7f, good to soft). NEUWEST 3l 2nd of 13 to Annus Mirabilis in maiden at Yarmouth (7f, soft). STIFFELIO 2½l 2nd of 9 to Munwar in conditions race at Newbury (1m, soft) with COURT OF HONOUR about 6l 6th.
Selection: STIFFELIO

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rnrs	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
R Charlton	18	81	22.2	M J Kinane	8	40	20.0
H Cecil	60	303	19.8	Pat Eddery	101	517	19.5
J Gosden	54	309	17.5	W R Swinburn	72	418	17.2
D Loder	6	36	16.7	N Varley	4	27	14.8
P Chapple-Hyam	14	90	15.6	W Carson	72	518	13.9
P Cole	23	149	15.4	L Dettori	70	510	13.7

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BRIGHTON

THUNDERER
1.45 Emirates Express. 2.20 Futuristic Brent. 2.50 Robo Magic. 3.25 Shen Yang. 4.00 Scud Missile. 4.30 Larking. 5.00 High Typha.

GOING: GOOD DRAW: 5F-1M, LOW BEST SIS

1.45 EBF SOMPTING MAIDEN STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,873: 6f 209yd) (14 runners)

1 (6) 35 ACECHO 18 J Dunlop 9-0 G Carter 87
2 (5) 06 BARNABY WILLOW 12 M Ryan 9-0 M Tebbutt –
3 (4) 0 CHICODARI 13 M Prescott 9-0 G Duffield –
4 (2) 033 EMIRATES EXPRESS 28 J Hills 9-0 R Cochrane 94
5 (7) 00 HALF TONE 13 R Flower 9-0 M Wigham –
6 (12) 30 MONARCH 29 P Cole 9-0 C Rutter [illegible]
7 (11) 02 NIGHT WINK 24 M Stoute 9-0 G Hind 85
8 (3) 0 PRINCE OF SPADES 21 C Cyzer 9-0 A McGlone –
9 (13) 0 RED LIGHT 14 Lord Huntingdon 9-0 Dean McKeown –
10 (8) 000 ROCKFORCE 11 M Channon 9-0 R Hughes 90
11 (10) 0 SEVENTEENS LUCKY 13 Bob Jones 9-0 R Perham –
12 (1) ALZEAM P Chapple-Hyam 8-9 R Havlin (7) –
13 (9) 0 EAST SHEEN 10 C Benstead 8-9 B Rouse –
14 (14) 0 MISTY MELODY 88 B Akehurst 8-9 J Quinn –

3-1 Night Wink, 7-2 Alzeam, 6-1 Acecho, 7-1 Monarch, 8-1 others.

2.20 FINAL SELLING STAKES
(2-Y-O: £2,174: 5f 59yd) (10)

1 (4) 0550 FUTURISTIC BRENT 13 (B,D,F) G Lewis 9-2 R Cochrane 83
2 (8) 4280 HARVEST REAPER 4 M Channon 8-11 R Hughes 81
3 (1) 5450 JUST JESTING 31 G L Moore 8-11 A Whelan (7) 87
4 (3) 3538 LLOC 28 (D,S) J Berry 8-11 G Carter [illegible]
5 (6) 000 NORTHERN CROSSING 10 (V) R Juckes 8-11 G Hind 86
6 (7) 5220 OUR DARLING BOY 7 (BF) R Hannon 8-11 R Perham 88
7 (10) 643 SUE ME 24 W Muir 8-11 Stephen Davies (3) 80
8 (5) LOBKOV Mrs L Piggott 8-6 J Quinn –
9 (2) 040 MUSICAL FANTASY 5 B Meehan 8-6 M Tebbutt 72
10 (9) 5600 PAGAN HEIGHTS 19 (B) J Jenkins 8-6 N Adams –

5-2 Lloc, 3-1 Our Darling Boy, 4-1 Sue Me, 5-1 Lobkov, 10-1 others.

2.50 DUDLEY RIGNELL NURSERY HANDICAP
(2-Y-O: £3,262: 6f 209yd) (14)

1 (6) 1004 DUFFERTOES 12 (BF,S) M Ryan 9-7 G Carter 86
2 (14) 028 HIGH FLOWN 22 P Cole 9-4 C Rutter 85
3 (4) 4400 BOWDEN ROSE 8 (F) M Blanshard 9-2 J Quinn 65
4 (9) 0635 ROWLANDSONS SILVER 21 (V) D Murray Smith 8-13 Stephen Davies (3) 83
5 (8) 2530 TUMBLEWEED CHAPEL 29 (B) B Meehan 8-12 R Cochrane 82
6 (5) 0654 JACKATACK 11 M Channon 8-11 R Hughes 90
7 (7) 4300 GOOD SO FA 12 M Tompkins 8-9 M Tebbutt 91
8 (2) 0030 ROBO MAGIC 15 G Lewis 8-8 G Hind 85
9 (13) 006 ASTROJOY 62 R Hannon 8-8 R Perham 80
10 (3) 0000 POLY LAUREON 13 (F) M Channon 8-4 F Norton 83
11 (10) 000 GOODWILL 13 M Prescott 8-3 G Duffield –
12 (1) 000 KEVASINGO 43 S Dow 7-12 A Whelan (7) –
13 (11) 5051 GIGFY 12 (G) W Muir 7-9 J Lowe [illegible]
14 (12) 0000 SHANGHAI LIL 15 (B) M Fetherston-Godley 7-9 A Mackay 88

4-1 High Flown, 5-1 Duffertoes, Jackatack, 6-1 Gigfy, 8-1 others.

3.25 STEYNING CONDITIONS STAKES
(2-Y-O: £3,393: 6f 209yd) (6)

1 (1) 1520 STAR WITNESS 17 (D,F) R Hannon 9-1 R Perham 90
2 (5) 000 DANCE SO SUITE 99 P Cole 8-11 C Rutter –
3 (6) 0022 JILAL 6 R Armstrong 8-11 R Price 84
4 (4) 5 ORCHIDARMA 21 R Williams 8-11 R Cochrane 85
5 (2) 2 SHEN YANG 6 G L Moore 8-11 B Rouse 98
6 (3) 2223 KARAYB 28 J Dunlop 8-6 G Duffield [illegible]

5-2 Karayb, 3-1 Jilal, 7-2 Shen Yang, 5-1 Orchidarma, 6-1 Star Witness, 10-1 Dance So Suite.

4.00 LEVY BOARD MAIDEN HANDICAP
(£3,262: 1m 3f 196yd) (14)

1 (13) 2342 FIELD OF STARS 14 (V,BF) J Gosden 4-10-0 G Hind 91
2 (3) 580 LADY REEMA 17 Miss A Whitfield 3-8-13 Stephen Davies (3) 91
3 (14) 2603 90S GIRL 35 M Bell 3-8-13 G Duffield 94
4 (11) 5600 SCUD MISSILE 15 R Johnson Houghton 3-8-4 J Quinn 98
5 (1) 048- SEDGY'S SISTER 432 P Jones 4-8-3 T Sprake 87
6 (7) 0223 THE FROG LADY 35 P Cole 3-8-2 C Rutter 91
7 (9) 0000 RIVER FANTASY 24 R Guest 3-8-1 A Mackay 98
8 (2) /5- SAKIL 264J S Dow 6-8-0 A Whelan (7) 86
9 (6) 0600 SATIN STARLET 8 C Wildman 3-8-0 N Adams 80
10 (10) 0060 TWISP 10 M Tompkins 3-7-9 F Norton 82
11 (4) 0000 WOTTASHAMBLES 24 G Lewis 3-7-8 J Lowe [illegible]
12 (12) 6080 LOFTY DEED 39 (B) W Musson 4-7-8 E Johnson 90
13 (5) -056 GRANBY BELL 15 P Hayward 3-7-7 R Street 89
14 (8) 0003 COUPLES 80 M Campion 3-7-7 C Avery 89

4-1 Field Of Stars, 5-1 90s Girl, 6-1 Lady Reema, The Frog Lady, 8-1 River Fantasy, 10-1 Satin Starlet.

4.30 SALTDEAN MAIDEN STAKES
(£3,473: 7f 214yd) (9)

1 (7) NOMOGRAM 6 Lewis 3-8-3 J Lowe –
2 (5) -000 CLASSIC LIGHT 13 M Campion 3-8-12 J Williams 88
3 (3) 423 LARKING 101 (BF) I Balding 3-8-12 R Cochrane [illegible]
4 (8) -533 LEONOVA 13 (BF) L Cumani 3-8-12 R Hughes 88
5 (1) 0- MALABA 438 Lord Huntingdon 3-8-12 Dean McKeown –
6 (4) MORNA'S MOMENT J Gosden 3-8-12 G Hind –
7 (9) 00 PRIDE OF HAYLING 11 P Hedger 3-8-12 C Avery 91
8 (2) 5-4 SERAPHIC 158 (BF) H Cecil 3-8-12 A McGlone 83
9 (6) 0 WESTERN MEMORIES 13 G L Moore 3-8-12 B Rouse –

2-1 Larking, 5-2 Leonova, 3-1 Seraphic, 7-1 Morna's Moment, 12-1 Nomogram, 16-1 Classic Light, 20-1 others.

5.00 EASTBOURNE LIMITED STAKES
(3-Y-O: £2,381: 7f 214yd) (12)

1 (9) -140 AKABUSI 53 (G) Lord Huntingdon 9-3 Dean McKeown 80
2 (11) 1041 DIA GEORGY 12 (D,F,G) R Guest 9-3 A Mackay 88
3 (4) 8024 GREENSON 32 (F) P Cole 9-0 R Hughes 88
4 (10) 0030 TWIN CREEKS 24 P Harris 9-0 R Cochrane 86
5 (8) 0061 ASALIB 7 (D,S) R Armstrong 8-12 R Price 93
6 (2) 5231 HIGH TYPHA 40 (F) R Hannon 8-12 R Perham 88
7 (6) 2610 PRISCILLA ROSE 6 (D,G) C Allen 8-12 G Hind 88
8 (12) 0520 ADMIRALELLA 24 (F) J Akehurst 8-9 G Carter 92
9 (3) 0406 BILLIE GREY 26 (S) Dr J Scargill 8-9 J Williams 92
10 (5) 0040 JOINT EFFORT 11 A Moore 8-8 A McGlone 98
11 (1) -000 LADY VALIENT 6 (B) M Campion 8-9 C Avery 84
12 (7) 0000 NO WHAT I MEAN 48 J Moore 8-6 J Quinn –

3-1 High Typha, 7-2 Dia Georgy, 4-1 Asalib, 7-1 Akabusi, 8-1 Greenson, Priscilla Rose, 10-1 others.

EXETER

THUNDERER
2.10 Karar. 2.45 Moobakkr. 3.15 Special Account. 3.45 Caoimseach. 4.20 Festival Dreams. 4.50 Fine Thyne.

GOING: GOOD SIS

2.10 DOMINION OILS NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,745: 2m 6f) (16 runners)

1 23-1 GOING AROUND 13 (C,G) K Bailey 6-11-5 N Williamson
2 40-1 KARAR 18 (G) R Rowe 4-11-3 E Murphy
3 CHUKAMILL 143P Mrs J Mills 6-11-0 Mr R Mills
4 4/2- FATHER DOWLING 391 (G) G Balding 7-11-0 B Clifford
5 0PP- ITS GRAND 297 R Manning 5-11-0 G Upton
6 20- PERCY THROWER 137 N Twiston-Davies 7-11-0 C Llewellyn
7 0-4 PRESTHILL 19 D Bassett 5-11-0 Mr G Shenkin (7)
8 006- ROBENKO 199 (B) G Charles-Jones 5-11-0 R Supple
9 55-0 SNICKERSNEE 5 F Murphy 6-11-0 W Marston
10 UF/ THE KIMBLER 122P (S) B Young 6-11-0 Miss S Young
11 CHALLENGER DU LUC 92F M Pipe 4-10-12 R Dunwoody
12 42- COUNTRY STORE 253 A Jones 5-10-9 S McNeill
13 MILLARDAR 125P Mrs J Mills 8-10-9 J Frost
14 3/ PENHILL FLAME 165P (G) N Mitchell 8-10-9 Miss S Mitchell (7)
15 R40- GYPSY CRYSTAL 151 P Rodford 4-10-7 S Burrough
16 P REMAINDER ROSE 29 B Palling 4-10-7 C Maude

7-2 Karar, 4-1 Going Around, Challenger Du Luc, 8-1 Country Store, 10-1 Father Dowling, Percy Thrower, 12-1 The Kimbler, 16-1 others.

2.45 DOMINION OILS JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE
(£1,637: 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 31 MOOBAKKR 10 (D,G) K Morgan 11-3 A S Smith
2 GREETLAND HALL 90F Mrs A Knight 10-12 S Burrough
3 LITTLE BROOK 64F C Popham 10-12 J R Kavanagh
4 ESKIMO NEL 10F J Spearing 10-7 D Bridgwater
5 4124 FLEUR DE TAL 13 (F) W Turner 10-7 R Dunwoody
6 8 STRATH KITTEN 11 T Clement 10-7 A Maguire

4-6 Moobakkr, 4-1 Fleur De Tal, 6-1 Eskimo Nel, 8-1 Little Brook, Greetland Hall, 20-1 Strath Kitten.

3.15 DOMINION OILS NOVICES CHASE
(£2,538: 2m 6f 110yd) (12)

1 1123 THE BLUE BOY 20 (B,BF,F,G,S) M Pipe 6-11-12 R Dunwoody
2 P-P1 FROZEN DROP 20 (CD,F) P Rickens 7-11-6 A Tory
3 4P-1 PAPER STAR 15 (F) M Muggeridge 7-11-1 M Perrett
4 /P6- ANDALUCIAN SUN 298 G Balding 6-11-0 B Clifford
5 4134 BRAVO STAR 13 (F,G) F Murphy 9-11-0 W Marston
6 /U6- CANTORIS FRATER 334 B Forsey 7-11-0 S Burrough
7 530- DUNDEE PRINCE 136 K Bailey 6-11-0 N Williamson
8 P0P- PARSON'S WAY 148 A Jones 7-11-0 Mr G Brown
9 041- SPECIAL ACCOUNT 117 (F,G,S) C Barwell 8-11-0 A Maguire
10 P-64 TANGLE JIM 17 (B,G,S) A Dunn 9-11-0 Peter Hobbs
11 3330 FAIR ENCHANTRESS 34 G Roe 6-10-9 J Railton
12 PF0- NEW PROBLEM 158 R Manning 7-10-9 G Upton

3-1 Frozen Drop, 4-1 Paper Star, 9-2 Special Account, 5-1 The Blue Boy, 7-1 Bravo Star, 10-1 Andalucian Sun, Dundee Prince, 16-1 others.

3.45 DOMINION OILS CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICES SELLING HURDLE
(£1,334: 2m 3f) (12)

1 5334 AISLABIE AIRBORNE 11 T Clement 5-11-0 M Keighley (5)
2 05-4 BALTIC EXCHANGE 5 (V) M Pipe 5-11-0 L Reynolds (3)
3 0-45 CAOIMSEACH 5 (B,G) G Ham 6-11-0 A P McCoy (3)
4 P543 CHARLAFRIVOLA 17 (B) T Gretham 6-11-0 R Davis
5 6335 FAWLEY FLYER 13 W Turner 5-11-0 M Griffiths (7)
6 500- FEELING FOOLISH 59F (V) B Forsey 5-11-0 D Leahy
7 00-P HIZAL 17 H Manners 5-11-0 M Appleby (5)
8 MOLENAN ROAD R Baker 5-11-0 D Reddy (7)
9 6P0- FRIENDLY VIKING 147 B Young 4-10-12 A Thornton
10 0-64 VENTURE PRINTS 13 S Cole 4-10-12 T Jenks
11 00-0 BRENDA HUNT 29 M Muggeridge 5-10-9 S Curran
12 DRAGONS LADY 8 De Haan 5-10-9 M Berry (5)

7-2 Baltic Exchange, 9-2 Caoimseach, 5-1 Charlafrivola, Venture Prints, 6-1 Aislabie Airborne, 10-1 Molenan Road, 12-1 Brenda Hunt, 16-1 others.

4.20 DOMINION OILS HANDICAP CHASE
(£2,678: 2m 3f) (9)

1 F/P FLIGHT HILL 19 (G,S) R Frost 10-12-0 J Frost
2 13-1 FESTIVAL DREAMS 20 (CD,F,G,S) Mrs P Duffield 9-11-9 P Holley
3 2P-0 DARE SAY 20 (D,F,G,S) R Alner 11-11-4 A Maguire
4 324- L'UOMO PIU 127 (F,G,S) A Barrow 10-11-2 D Bridgwater
5 30-R CARDINAL RED 17 (F,G) B De Haan 7-10-5 S McNeill
6 3-12 THE COUNTRY TRADER 5 (B,BF,F,G) P Hobbs 8-10-3 Peter Hobbs
7 -1F5 WINDSOR PARK 5 (F) C Broad 8-10-0 V Slattery
8 P4P- MASTER SOUTH LAD 158 (C,F) W Turner 10-10-0 R Dunwoody
9 315 LAND OF THE FREE 17 (C,BF,F,S) R Baker 5-10-0 J Osborne

5-2 Festival Dreams, 3-1 The Country Trader, 7-2 Windsor Park, 5-1 L'Uomo Piu, 6-1 Dare Say, 12-1 Cardinal Red, 16-1 Master South Lad, 25-1 others.

4.50 WILLIAM HILL HANDICAP HURDLE
(£2,659: 2m 1f 110yd) (11)

1 140- FINE THYNE 195 (F,S) G Harwood 5-11-11 M Perrett
2 442- TIME FOR A FLUTTER 155F (G) C James 5-10-11 S McNeill
3 152- THE CAUMRUE 123 (G) G Balding 6-10-11 J Frost
4 421- CARIBBEAN PRINCE 129 (B,D,F,G,S) Mrs J Retter 6-10-9 R Dunwoody
5 -P23 TIGER CLAW 6F (B,F,G) A Barrow 8-10-8 D Bridgwater
6 2234 QUALITAIR MEMORY 18 (D,F,G,S) A Jones 5-10-0 A Maguire
7 410- BITRAN 144 (D,G,S) K Morgan 4-10-0 A S Smith
8 431- TRAIN ROBBER 131 (C,F) W McKenzie-Coles 9-10-0 Peter Hobbs
9 -631 BEAM ME UP SCOTTY 13 (CD,G) B Millman 5-10-0 R Greene
10 0-41 CHICKABIDDY 20 (C,F,G) G Edwards 6-10-0 A P McCoy (7)
11 0P/ NO BONUS 486 (F) R Baker 10-10-0 L Harvey

4-1 Fine Thyne, 5-1 Train Robber, 6-1 The Caumrue, Caribbean Prince, 7-1 Time For A Flutter, Bitran, 8-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: R Rowe, 3 winners from 8 runners, 37.5%; K Bailey, 5 from 15, 33.3%; M Pipe, 79 from 245, 32.2%; C James, 6 from 21, 28.6%; A Dunn, 5 from 18, 27.8%; Mrs N Dudfield, 3 from 12, 25.0%.

JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 23 winners from 96 rides, 24.0%; Peter Hobbs, 14 from 64, 21.9%; B Clifford, 6 from 32, 18.8%; D Leahy, 3 from 17, 17.6%; P Holley, 7 from 40, 17.5%; L Harvey, 10 from 61, 16.4%.

Skilful Doherty can be serious force


Doherty: nerve tested

BY PHIL YATES

IN HIS native Dublin, Ken Doherty, the snooker player, is as celebrated as other leading Irish sporting figures, such as Christy O'Connor, Eamonn Coghlan — even the "adopted" Jack Charlton. Stephen Hendry, the world champion, believes that Doherty will also soon become a household name in Britain.

Doherty, the world No 7, significantly enhanced his reputation on both sides of the Irish Sea when, on Sunday night, he retained the Regal Scottish Masters title by beating Hendry 9-7 in a dramatic final at Motherwell.

Although Doherty, 25, won the world amateur championship in Singapore five years ago, he has never before had to pass such a test of temperament and self-belief.

The Irishman, who had beaten Ronnie O'Sullivan, the United Kingdom champion, 6-5 in the semi-finals on Saturday, played one of the best sessions of his career to establish a 5-3 lead over Hendry which, on the resumption, he increased to 8-5 with an excellent 43 clearance to the pink in the thirteenth frame.

Hendry, however, the winner of the tournament in 1989 and 1990, kept his hopes of another success alive by winning the next frame on the black. When Hendry added the fifteenth as well with a 60 break to trail only 7-8, Doherty would not have been human had thoughts of Hendry's many fightbacks from desperate positions not flashed through his mind. The fact that Doherty held his composure sufficiently to fashion a decisive break of 77 in the next frame impressed Hendry, himself a past master of producing effective form when it is needed most.

"Ken has got the potential to win major titles this season," Hendry said. "He is one of those who are making it more and more difficult for anyone to dominate, like Steve Davis did in the Eighties."

Doherty, based in Ilford, Essex, collected a £50,000 first prize — the biggest cheque of his professional career — and the £5,000 highest-break bonus for a 137 total clearance during his 6-4 quarter-final victory over Mike Hallett. By overcoming Hendry on such an occasion, Doherty's confidence will also have received an immeasurable boost.

The player is now placing great importance on consolidation when he competes in the £224,000 Dubai Duty Free Classic this week. "I won in Scotland last year and let things slip," Doherty, who plays Graeme Dott, of Glasgow, in the last 32 of the opening world-ranking event this season, said.

Despite his defeat by Doherty, Hendry has been installed as a 15-8 favourite to win the Dubai Classic for the fourth time and for the second year in succession. The Scot is "generally happy" with his potting and break-building but feels, correctly, that he must tighten his safety play.

A new, innovative tournament will be played in Birmingham from January 11 to 15. The Liverpool Victoria Charity Challenge will be open to the world's top 14 players and two wildcard entries. The £300,000 prize fund will be divided by 16 nominated British charities.

The winner of the event, at the International Conference Centre, will win £100,000 for the charity he is representing, while first-round losers will donate £10,000. It remains to be seen how many will take up their invitations to compete.

RESULT: K Doherty (Ire) bt S Hendry (Scot) 9-7. Frame scores (Doherty first): 29-78, 83-0, 7-85, 74-39, 61-40, 86-0, 66-20, 19-78, 83-43, 33-67, 1-85, 84-8, 68-49, 56-68, 48-70, 77-20.

All at sea in search of a tale

Liner Notes. *Radio 2, 9.00pm.*

Richard Stilgoe's words and music anthology about the heyday of the ocean liner marks the 60th anniversary of the launching of the Queen Mary. It includes just about every maritime joke except the one about the Titanic passager who told the wine waiter: "I know I asked for ice with my drink, but this is ridiculous!" Not that the Titanic is totally ignored tonight. Stilgoe rattles off the names of the members of the liner's band who bravely played on until the end. Some of his jokes are worthy of him (if Ethel Merman had belted out a song at sea, the danger of collision in fog would have been much reduced). Some are not ("There was a boy with one eye from Rugby. I don't know where the other eye came from").

Looking for the Recovery. *Radio 4, 7.20pm.*

Casting around for a town that can realistically be expected to reflect cross-section reaction to the Treasury's boast that the economy is on the mend, Radio 4 has picked Hatfield in Hertfordshire. Tonight's investigative programme was recorded last night. So, if nothing else, it will be up-to-date. Nigel Cassidy will chair the debate. A specially invited audience of local people will put questions to a team that includes Kate Barker, the CBI's chief economic adviser, global strategist David Roche, and John Herod, chief executive of Herts Chamber of Commerce. The BBC has a stake in the proceedings in the shape of its business correspondent, Peter Day. Peter Davalle

Rivals for world title set up trial run

BY COLIN MCQUILLAN

SUZANNE Horner's emphatic entry to the final of the Talking Pages Open championship in Windsor, crushing Sabine Schöne, the young German champion, 9-0, 9-3, 9-3 in a 26-minute semi-final, was the ideal illustration of her right to top seeding in the warm-up event for the women's world squash championships in Guernsey next week.

Less comfortably, it presented her with a testing preview of the first Australian obstacle to success in that main event — a final in Windsor against Sarah FitzGerald, the 25-year-old former world junior champion from Melbourne, who is returning to considerable form after several years of nagging injuries.

FitzGerald, who defeated Fiona Geaves, of England, 9-3, 9-1, 9-1 in the second of the Talking Pages semi-finals, is seeded to meet Horner in the quarter-finals of a world championship draw based on rankings which were in place last month.

This month, FitzGerald is down one place, to sixth, on the world list, but, more significantly, Horner was promoted to world No 2 for the first time. Better timing of the draw for the world championship, to coincide with the latest rankings, would have seen Horner in the bottom half of the Guernsey field of 64 as second seed.

Instead, Horner's reward for beating FitzGerald in the world championship quarter-finals would be a semi-final against Michelle Martin, the champion, who chose to avoid such a clash at Windsor, while Liz Irving, another Australian, takes on Martine Le Moignan and Cassandra Jackman in the bottom half.

"From a pure ranking viewpoint, taking on Sarah in this A-grade warm-up final offers a better reward," Horner said. "But nothing can equal a world title, I suppose."

She has good reason for confidence on both counts. She defeated FitzGerald in their most recent clashes, in an international match in March and a British Open semi-final last year, and in the Singapore Open final last month she was close to the world champion herself in their fifth game after taking the first two on merit. "In English conditions, I would have beaten her then," Horner said at the time.

Horner also beat the Australian by three sets to two in the semi-finals of the British Open championship last year.

RESULTS: Quarter-finals: S Horner (Eng) bt C Owens (Aus) 9-4, 5-9, 9-3, 9-1; S Schone (Ger) bt R Cooper (Aus) 9-6, 8-10, 9-6, 9-6; F Geaves (Eng) bt S Wright (Eng) 7-9, 9-3, 9-2, 8-9, 10-9; S FitzGerald (Aus) bt L Irving (Aus) 9-5, 9-7, 8-10, 10-9. Semi-finals: Horner bt Schone 9-0, 9-3, 9-2; FitzGerald bt Geaves 9-3, 9-1, 9-1

Miami fightback proves in vain

BY ROBERT KIRLEY

SCOTTIE Graham scored on a three-yard run with 7min 25sec remaining to break a tie and overcome a four-touchdown fightback by Dan Marino on Sunday to help the Minnesota Vikings to a 38-35 National Football League victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Minnesota, playing in front of a record home crowd of 64,035, won their third successive game despite nearly losing after holding a 28-0 advantage. Had they been defeated, they would have equalled the biggest conceded lead in regular-season history, but they managed to bump Miami from the ranks of the undefeated.

Warren Moon, who was the quarterback when the Houston Oilers lost a 32-point lead to the Buffalo Bills in the conference play-offs two years ago, completed 26 of 37 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns, all of them to Cris Carter in the first half.

"I just knew I had to raise my level," Moon said. "I put it more in my hands to throw the ball down the field and get something going. That's why they brought me here — to make big plays."

Marino connected on 29 of 54 passes for 431 yards, the fourth-best yardage of his career. He passed for three touchdowns and three interceptions. Marino, who missed most of last season because of an Achilles tendon injury, has two 400-yard games this season after not recording one since 1989.

"You try to make things happen," Marino said. "When you're down, sometimes you have to take chances. I tried to force it, but we still almost won."

Miami were trailing 28-0 before Marino threw his first touchdown pass to O. J. McDuffie as half-time loomed. He threw two more scoring passes in the third quarter before a ten-yard run by Bernie Parmalee levelled the score with 10min 34sec to play.

Minnesota, however, took the lead for good with a 70-yard drive on their next series. Terry Allen, who exceeded 100 yards rushing for the second successive game, contributed a 30-yard run to set up Graham's score. Fuad Reveiz thumped the ensuing kick-off off a player on the front line of Miami's receiving team and Minnesota recovered the ball near mid-field. Reveiz followed up with a 38-yard insurance field goal, although Keith Byars, of Miami, had a one-yard touchdown run in the last minute.

The Vikings scored on their second possession of the game, marching 84 yards in nine plays. Allen led the drive with a 43-yard run and a ten-yard pass reception before Moon hit Carter with a three-yard touchdown pass. Allen's eight-yard touchdown run on the Vikings' next series made it 14-0 late in the first quarter.

The first of Jack Del Rio's two interceptions gave Minnesota the ball at their 47-yard line. Moon then passed to Carter, who outran a defender to complete a 56-yard scoring play. A 45-yard pass from Moon to David Palmer set up his third scoring toss to Carter, an eight-yarder that made it 28-0 with 24 seconds left before half-time.

A flu-ridden Joe Montana was intercepted three times for the first time in four years as the Los Angeles Rams beat his Kansas City Chiefs 16-0. Montana's team was shut out for the first time in his 15-year career. The San Francisco 49ers, his former colleagues, fared better as Jerry Rice caught two touchdown passes and Deion Sanders returned an interception 74 yards for a score in a 24-13 victory over New Orleans.

In Los Angeles, John Carney kicked a 33-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with two seconds left to give the San Diego Chargers a 26-24 victory over the Raiders. The Chargers, considered no-hopers before the season, are the only club with a record of four wins and no defeats. The New York Giants, who had the weekend off, have three victories and are the only other undefeated team.


Carter evades the New Orleans defence during San Francisco's 24-13 victory

NFL DETAILS

RESULTS: Week four: Atlanta 27, Washington 20; Cleveland 21, Indianapolis 14; LA Rams 16, Kansas City 0; Minnesota 38, Miami 35; Green Bay 30, Tampa Bay 3; Houston 20, Cincinnati 13; New England 23, Detroit 17; San Francisco 24, New Orleans 13; San Diego 26, LA Raiders 24; Seattle 30, Pittsburgh 13; Chicago 19, NY Jets 7

American Football Conference

East division	W	L	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	125	101
Buffalo*	2	1	56	65
New England	2	2	124	122
NY Jets	2	2	69	73
Indianapolis	1	3	90	97
Central division				
Cleveland	3	1	91	51
Pittsburgh	2	2	70	87
Houston	1	3	85	92
Cincinnati	0	4	71	106
West division				
San Diego	4	0	114	72
Seattle	3	1	106	53
Kansas City	3	1	84	60
LA Raiders	1	3	95	124
Denver*	0	3	72	110

* does not include game played last night.

National Football Conference

East division	W	L	PF	PA
NY Giants	3	0	79	63
Dallas	2	1	63	46
Philadelphia	2	1	68	57
Washington	1	3	88	110
Arizona	0	3	29	66
Central division				
Minnesota	3	1	100	68
Chicago	2	2	76	86
Detroit	2	2	71	78
Green Bay	2	2	67	50
Tampa Bay	1	3	43	70
West division				
San Francisco	3	1	119	70
Atlanta	2	2	96	94
LA Rams	2	2	62	77
New Orleans	1	3	63	99

FIXTURES: Week five: Sunday: Dallas at Washington, Detroit at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at New England; NY Jets at Cleveland, Seattle at Indianapolis, Atlanta at LA Rams, Buffalo at Chicago, Minnesota at Arizona, NY Giants at New Orleans, Philadelphia at San Francisco, Miami at Cincinnati. Monday: Houston at Pittsburgh.

Tenacious Wigg sets the record straight

BY ANDREW LONGMORE

ONE record straightened, another broken. Of all the sporting triumphs over the weekend, none was completed with more panache or less publicity than that of Simon Wigg, a former captain of the England speedway team, who won a record fifth world long-track title in the sporting outback of Mariensky-Lasne, in the Czech Republic.

Just a year ago, the British rider won the world title only to be accused of testing positive for excessive caffeine, disqualified and then reinstated when the tests, carried out by the respected Köln Institute in Germany, were discredited.

Wigg's caffeine level, initially below the minimum limit, was arbitrarily multiplied by a factor of three by the institute, and it was not until the Auto Cycle Union, the governing body in Britain, supported by drug-testing centres in Canada and Australia, strongly objected to the decision, that Wigg's test was nullified. To add to the suspicions, Karl Maier, a German, would have become the world champion had Wigg's ban been upheld.

His case, publicised initially in *The Times*, was featured by the BBC in an *On the Line* programme, which questioned the integrity of drug-testing procedures in world sport. But Wigg, twice the British speedway champion and six times the grass-track champion, still lost an estimated £30,000 in sponsorship because of the accusations.

Asked in the programme what he would do if he ever again met his chief accuser, Professor Manfred Donike, the head of the Köln Institute and a member of the medical commission of the International Olympic Committee, Wigg said: "I'd punch him on the nose."

Instead, on Sunday, before a crowd of 22,000 and on his Czech-made Jawa bike, Wigg went one better, winning all three of his heats, a semi-final and the final to record a perfect-points score and become the first rider to win five long-track world titles.

Despite the disadvantage of the inside draw, he led the final from the first of the four one-kilometre laps to the tape and broke the track record. German riders filled the second, third and fourth places. For Wigg, 33, revenge was sweet enough, but it also marked a fitting end to his recovery from a near-fatal accident four years ago.

"It was a fabulous feeling after last year," he said yesterday. "I am still angry about what happened because a certain amount of mud always sticks, but I was determined to set the record right this year and I think I've done that."

RADIO 1

FM Stereo. 4.00am Claire Sturgess 6.30 Steve Wright 9.00 Simon Mayo 12.00 Emma Freud, incl at 12.30pm Newsbeat 2.00 Lynn Parsons 4.00 Nicky Campbell with Drivetime; incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session with Jo Whiley and Steve Lamacq 9.00 The Story of Pop, with music from Desmond Dekker, Prince Buster and Toots Hibbert 10.00 Mark Radcliffe, with poetry, music, chat and interviews 12.00-4.00am Mark Tonderai

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 3.00am Alex Lester 6.00 Sarah Kennedy with the Early Show 7.30 Wake Up to Wogan 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Jimmy Young 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 England, That England: Leslie Phillips narrates the classic comedy by A.G. MacDonell, adapted by Bob Shillett 7.30 Hayes over Britain: Call 071-306 0222 9.00 Liner Notes: See Choice 10.00 Calypso Chronicles: Cy Grant traces the history of the popular musical genre, brought to Britain in the 1950s by the West Indians 10.30 This Jamaican 12.05-3.00am Steve Madden with Night Ride

RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports 6.00 The Breakfast Programme, including at 6.55 and 7.55 Racing Preview 8.35 The Magazine, including at 10.35 Europe News; 11.15 Dirty News 12.00 Midday with Matr, including at 12.34pm Moneycheck, with Liz Barclay 2.05 Ruscoe on Five 4.00 John Inverdale Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, including at 7.20 the day's sport in full 7.35 The Tuesday Match: First-round, second leg Uefa Cup match, Newcastle United v Blackburn Rovers 10.05 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra, including at 11.45 The Financial World Tonight 12.05am After Hours 2.00-5.00 Up All Night

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 5.30am BBC English 5.45 Fruhmagazin 6.00 News 7.00 Morgenmagazin 7.30 Europe Today 7.00 News 7.15 World Today 7.30 Rock Salad 8.00 News 8.15 Off the Shelf: *Stamboul Train* 8.30 Ideas 8.50 Souvenirs 9.00 News 9.10 Faith 9.15 Concert Hall 10.00 News 10.05 Business 10.15 Worrier's Magazines 10.30 On Screen 10.45 Sport 11.00 News 11.01 Discovery 11.30 Sounds of South Africa 11.45 Mittagsmagazin Noon Newsdesk 12.30pm BBC English 12.45 Mittagsmagazin 1.00 News 1.10 Faith 1.15 Multitrack 1.45 Sport 2.00 News 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Off the Shelf 3.45 March of the Women 4.00 News 4.15 Jolly Good Show 5.00 News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Heute Aktuell 6.00 News 6.05 Business 6.15 BBC English 7.00 News 7.30 Heute Aktuell 8.00 Kaleidoskop 9.00 News 9.10 Faith 9.15 World Today 9.30 Europe Today 10.00 News 11.05 Business 11.15 Megamix 11.45 Sport Midnight News 12.30am Omnibus 1.00 News 1.15 Concert Hall 2.00 News 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Poems 2.45 Country Style 3.00 News 3.30 Andy Kershaw 4.00 News 4.15 Sport 4.30 Discovery 5.00 Newsdesk

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susannah Simons 2.00pm Weber (Clarinet Concerto No 1 in F minor) 3.00 Jamie Crick 5.00 Classic Reports 7.00 The Opera Guide 8.00 Evening Concert: Schubert, arr Weban (German Dances); Beethoven (Violin Concerto in D); Mendelssohn (Symphony No 4 in A: Italian) 10.00 Michael Mappin 1.00am André Leon

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono 9.00 Richard Skinner 12.00 Graham Dene 4.00pm Wendy Lloyd 7.00 Nick Abbot 10.00 N.J. Williams 2.00-6.00am Paul Coy

RADIO 3

6.30am Open University: Arts Foundation Course Revision 6.55 Weather 7.00 On Air: J.C. Bach (Quartet in A, Op 18 No 5); Bruckner (Libera me); Ravel (Daphnis et Chloé); Chabrier (Joyeuse Marche); Vivaldi Concerto for Strings in D); Chopin (Piano Concerto No 1 in E minor) 9.00 Composer of the Week: Bruch. Cantata: Schön Ellen; Adagio on Celtic Melodies; Scottish Fantasy 10.00 Musical Encounters: *Artist of the Week* Tadashi Otaka, conductor. Daniel Jones (Dance Fantasy); Cowa (Pianto d'Arianna a voce sola); Mozart (Fantasia in C minor); Takemitsu (Orion and Pleiades); Sullivan (The Mikado, excerpts); Tchaikovsky (Piano Concerto No 1 in B flat minor); *Composer of the Week*: Bruch (Kol Nidrei, Op 47) 12.00 Music Restored: (r) 1.00pm Montreal Symphony Orchestra under Charles Dutoit. Shostakovich (Symphony No 5) 2.00 Schools: Playtime; Time to Move; Listen! 3.00 King's Lynn Festival 1994: The BBC Philharmonic under Yan Pascal Tortelier. Berlioz (Overture: Le carneval romain); Lalo (Symphonie espagnole); Franck (Symphony in D minor) 4.30 The Borodin Trio play Ireland (Piano Trio No 2); Shostakovich (Piano Trio No 1) (r) 5.00 The Music Machine: The music of American Indians 5.15 In Tune: Vivaldi (Recorder Sonata in G); Verdi (Ave Maria, Four Sacred Pieces) 7.30 Thomas Hampson in Concert: with David Lutz, piano. Beethoven (An die ferne Geliebte); Franz (Nun holt mir eine Kanne Wein; Die süsse Dirn von Inverness); Loewe (Findlay); Schumann (Niemand; Hochländers Abschied, Mythen, Op 25; Der rote Rosein, Five Songs, Op 27); Grieg (Six Songs, Op 48); Vaughan Williams (Joy, Shipmate, Joy; A Clear Midnight); Neidlinger (Memoirs of Lincoln); Naginski (Look down fair moon); Bernstein (To what you said); Ives (The Housatonic at Stockbridge, Thoreau; Children's Hour; Memories A, Very pleasant, B, Rather sad); John Duke (Richard Cory); Vittorio Giannini (Tell me, oh blue, blue sky!); Walter Damrosch (Danny Deever); Copland (Long time ago; I bought me a cat, Old American Songs); Haydn Wood (Roses of Picardy) 9.20 Music Hall Memoirs: Presented by Benny Green 9.45 The BBC Orchestras: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Lothar Zagrosek. Benedict Mason (Concerto for the Vla Section) 10.15 More Violas: including Bach (Brandenburg Concerto No 6 in B flat) 11.30-12.30am BBC Orchestras: BBC National Orchestra of Wales. Britten (Pas de six, The Prince of the Pagodas), Medtner (Piano Concerto No 2 in C minor) 1.00-2.00 Night School: Radio Numbertime 1.20 History 9-11

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing incl 6.03 Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.40 The Great Railway Bazaar by Paul Theroux 8.55 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: 071 580 4444 10.00 News; Took's Tour to Hagley Hall (FM only): Barry Took explores a stately home on the range, where the deer and the industrialists play 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 Paradise Lost (LW only) 10.30 Woman's Hour introduced by Jenni Murray 11.30 All in the Mind: Professor Anthony Clare asks whether the Government's latest plans for the care of psychiatric patients in the community will actually help or merely take away more rights 12.00pm News; You and Yours, with John Howard 12.25 Word of Mouth: Frank Delaney presents the programme about language 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 News; Thirty Minutes Theatre: Ghost Writer by Roger Stennett. With Edward Hibbert and Roger Sloman 2.30 Richard Baker Compares Notes: Richard Baker talks to members of Trio Sonnerie 3.00 News; Anderson Country: Claire Brehan with listeners' views and opinions 4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope: Gill Pyrah's studio guest is Israeli novelist David Grossman, whose latest book follows a group of Jerusalem children through adolescence. Plus artist Peter Howson's response to the war in Bosnia 4.45 Short Story: The Day I Met Sean Connery: written and read by Susie Maguire 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30 A Perfect Spy: John le Carré's story, told in eight parts (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Looking for the Recovery: See Choice 8.30 Science Now: Peter Evans presents the weekly review of discoveries and developments in science 9.00 In Touch: Magazine for people with a visual handicap 9.30 Kaleidoscope 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight 10.45 Book at Bedtime: The Stone Diaries. Carol Shields's story in ten parts, read by Shelley Thompson (r) 11.00 Medhumanwave: An exploration of the week's events in the media, with Joanna Coles (r) 11.30 The Tatum Touch: The American pianist Art Tatum, who died in 1956, is regarded by many as being the most talented jazz instrumentalist of all time. In the first of six programmes, Alun Morgan looks at Tatum's influences and at his early years in Ohio and in New York where he went to work with the short Adelaide Hall (r) 12.00am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 Ars World Service (LW only)

RADIO 1: FM 97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM 88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM 90.2-92.4, 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM 92.4-94.6; LW 198. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; FM 95.8. SLR: FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM 100-102. VIRGIN: MW 1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. Television and radio listings compiled by Peter Dear and Linda Galloway

Distinctions on ice blurred by upsets

EARLY indications in the British ice hockey season are that there is little to choose between the bottom of the premier division and the top of the first (Norman de Mesquita writes). Slough Jets, Paisley Pirates and Telford Tigers have all caused embarrassment to premier division opponents and the Jets are within a whisker of qualifying for the quarter-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup.

The Jets had an emphatic 8-1 win over Basingstoke Beavers on Saturday and, although losing narrowly to Cardiff Devils on Sunday, it will be a surprise if they fail to win their remaining group game, at home to Medway Bears.

Who accompanies them into the knockout stage of the cup depends on the outcome of the game on Saturday between Basingstoke and Cardiff. They drew in Wales, but the Devils have improved and the Beavers, based on their display at Slough, have developed problems.

Fife Flyers had two wins at the weekend and are through from group A, but Paisley's surprise win over Edinburgh Racers gives them an outside chance of a quarter-final place. However, they must play the unbeaten Flyers while the Racers have an easier weekend to come, facing Blackburn Hawks and Teesside Bombers.

Group C is cut and dried, with Sheffield Steelers and Nottingham Panthers easily through, but group B is far from straightforward with four teams still in contention. Durham Wasps, Humberside Hawks, Whitley Warriors and Telford.

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NHL rules the puck stops here

Ice hockey commissioner threatens to delay the start of the season over a financial dispute

MANY of the disagreements that led to the cancellation of the Major League Baseball season in North America earlier this month are threatening the start of the National Hockey League (NHL) campaign.

Under a mandate by Gary Bettman, the NHL commissioner, the opening of the professional ice hockey season on Saturday will be postponed unless a new collective-bargaining agreement can be arranged with the players' union. The players argue that such a move would be harmful to their sport.

"To me, the strike was detrimental to baseball, but at the end of the day people are still going to go back and watch baseball," Wayne Gretzky, of the Los Angeles Kings, said. "The history of the game and the following it has had for so many years — it's too powerful.

"Our sport is in a different situation. We're not as powerful and we don't have the history that baseball does, especially in areas like Florida and California, where we're just gaining momentum. It would be tough to lose a lot of those fans because fans are fed up with sports in general, not just baseball."

Bettman has refused to let the season start without a new contract because he fears a players' strike during the season. Two years ago, the NHL players struck for ten days, also over a new contract. The ice hockey dispute centres on the distribution of money. Teams in small markets, such as Edmonton, Winnipeg and Quebec, claim they cannot support a wage-scale that has been rising dramatically in recent years.

Last season, 75 players — led by Gretzky's $8.366 million (about £5.4 million) contract — made at least $1 million. Five years ago, there were only three millionaires in the league.

The average NHL salary in 1993-94 was $560,000 — $126,000 more than 1992-93 and $209,000 more than 1991-92. In all three years, the minimum salary to players was $100,000.

Both the NHL and the union have introduced tax plans at the bargaining table in an attempt to alleviate financial problems around the league. The league's proposal would tax teams that exceed a wages cap and pass on the money to teams who stay under the prescribed limit.

The proposal is similar to the one put forward by the players, but rejected by the owners, in the baseball strike. The union has a complicated tax plan on everything from salaries to gate receipts, which they say would raise about $40 million for small-market teams.

The owners want to end arbitration of salary demands, which they blame for much of the rise in the wage-scale, and are seeking to link salaries and team revenues.

Bob Corkum, the player's representative of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks, accuses Bettman of siding with the owners in seeking a salary cap.

"I know that Gary Bettman has told certain new owners that he would have a salary cap in place by this year," Corkum said. "He's a hired gun. He definitely came here to get a salary cap and he's not going to fold up easily just because he's getting a little opposition from us."

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Cast in the comic mould — joking apart

REVIEW



Matthew Bond

Timothy Spall has come a long way since finally saying Auf Wiedersehen to Barry. To be fair, he had come a fair old way before *Auf Wiedersehen, Pet* ever began. But now, Nice Day at the Office (BBC 1) threatens to send him all the way back again.

Yes, yes, I jest, but as an annoying conjuror once said, not a lot. Spall will survive and go on to better things, such as another series of *Frank Stubbs Promotes*. The big question is what on earth persuaded one of Britain's finest comic actors to lend his talents to this tosh in the first place? Big question two is just an indignant snort behind: what on earth persuaded the distinguished likes of John Sessions, Anna Massey and David Haig to join him in such folly? As a licence payer, I can only express the (no doubt) vain hope that seriously vulgar amounts of money were not involved.

Circumstantial evidence, however, suggests otherwise. Take the performances, delivered in that special theatrical semaphore which actors know fellow thespians will readily decipher as: "Sorry, darling, but I needed the money." You know the sort of thing — drunks are strictly of the falling down variety, bores must be positively crashing and eccentric security guards virtually demented. In short, the stereotyped depths to which British situation comedy so regularly descends.

It's at turkey-talking times such as this that a critic becomes anxiously aware of his own frailties. Had I perhaps missed something? Dutifully, I sat down to watch it again and realised that I had. Jokes — quite badly, in fact.

What funny lines there were were largely reserved for Spall and John Sessions, the latter virtually and perhaps wisely unrecogniseable as Tippit, the aforementioned security guard. As Phil, a man plunged into mid-life crisis by news that he has just chalked up ten years in the data processing department, Spall was suitably boisterous and loud, particularly after an extended sorrow-drowning session. "You could colour code my entire body," he leered at Lizzie, the office secretary. You could almost see Nicola Stephenson plotting the quickest route back to *Brookside*.

As for Haig and Massey, cast respectively in the office roles of manager and matron, when they weren't drunk (Phil's sadly premature leaving party) they looked worried. But then they'd read the script.

Looking far happier were the young members of Central TV's Junior Television Workshop who gave us **Coping with Grown Ups**, part of Channel 4's *Look Who's Talking* week. Peter Corey had crafted them a little gem. Based on his book, *Coping with Parents*, Corey's script explored the grown-up conspiracy from the teenage perspective. Why are there so many grown-ups? Why do grown-ups tell you not to eat chips and stodge, when school dinners — chips and stodge with everything — are cooked by grown-ups? And why do shopkeepers expect children to behave so much better when accompanied by an adult. "If bank robbers took their mothers along, would they get away with it?"

This and other great imponderables of adolescent life were addressed by Danny, played by a dead-pan Greg Chisholm. Well supported by the entire cast, Chisholm mixed documentary styles with considerable aplomb. From Attenborough ("first, we must find a grown-up") to *Crimewatch* ("in our reconstruction, Dad is played by an actor") to *Blue Peter* ("we're now approaching a grown-up — please do not try this at home").

Such were the complexities of teenage life ("have all mothers had fashion by-passes?") that older brothers occasionally yearned for the safe haven of their sister's infant school where the only really important questions are: Who are you going to marry? And is one of the other kids about to sit on your invisible friend?

Corey's script struck chords with parents and burgeoning offspring alike. "I'd like to thank the phone companies for introducing itemised bills," muttered Danny, hastily hanging up on a call to a potential girlfriend. "Just don't expect me to buy any shares." Memo to the scriptwriters of *Nice Day at the Office*: that's a joke.

But just to show that comedy standards can be as variable at Channel 4 as they are at the BBC, **Desmond's** returned for its sixth season. Its arrival, so soon after the departure of *The Real McCoy* from BBC2, is curiously timed. For as fast as *The Real McCoy* pushes forward the frontiers of black comedy (OK, OK, I know I'm not really in a position to judge) *Desmond's* pushes them straight back again. The closest anyone from Peckham's best-known barber's shop got to biting political satire was with a line about a weekend away being "better than a slap in the face with a search warrant".

Laboured at times it may be, but I suspect that the key to *Desmond's* undoubted popularity is its familiarity. This is situation comedy as it was 20, even 30 years ago. Norman Beaton, as Desmond Ambrose, presides over the chaotic goings-on of the eponymous barber's shop with his hallmark weary charm. The new series kicked off with Desmond inexplicably recruiting a gangling white youth as his new apprentice, whose only relevent experience was gained at a poodle parlour. "Wait," cried Porkpie, who alone knew that Desmond was repaying an old debt to the boy's father, who once provided him with an alibi for a night of passion with a night club singer: "I feel a flashback coming on." You and me both. Porkpie. You and me both.

BBC1

6.00am Business Breakfast (95466)

7.00 BBC Breakfast News (31911263)

9.05 Kids On Kilroy. Young people discuss the effects of violence on television (s) (1856195)

9.30 A Word in Your Ear. Verbal communications game hosted by Gordon Burns (s) (94027)

10.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (8751447) **10.05 A Century on the Crags** (4073114)

11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (6229027) **11.05 Remington Steele.** Private detective series starring Pierce Brosnan and Stephanie Zimbalist (r) (4892244) **11.50 The History Man.** Brian McNerney visits the village of Cherryburn, the birthplace of the engraver Thomas Bewick (r) (8302911)

12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1997649) **12.05pm Pebble Mill Encore** with Sir John Mills and Norman Wisdom (3161621) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (16978756)

1.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (80973)

1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (53556737) **1.50 Turnabout.** Quiz game (s) (89188485)

2.20 FILM: Letter From an Unknown Woman (1948, b/w) starring Joan Fontaine and Louis Jordan. A melodramatic tale of unrequited love told in episodic flashbacks. Directed by Max Ophuls (9669534)

3.50 Chucklevision (r) (s) (9157060) **4.10 The New Yogi Bear Show** (r) (4194945) **4.15 Spacevets.** A new series of adventures for the crew of an intergalactic veterinary spaceship (4448060) **4.30 Fan TC.** A new pop music magazine incorporating a quiz (Ceefax) (s) (8779945)

4.55 Newsround (9449027) **5.05 Grange Hill** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (4311447)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (533640)

6.00 Six O'Clock News (Ceefax) and weather (669)

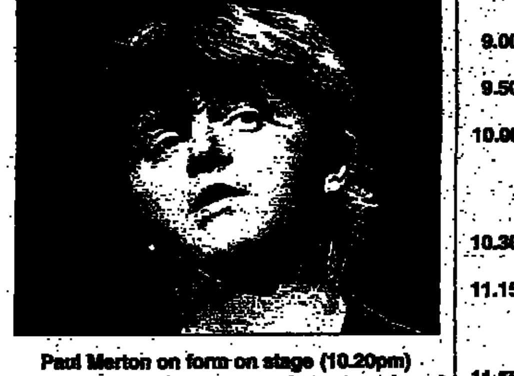
6.30 Regional News Magazines (621)

7.00 Hi-De-Hi! Comedy series set in a 1959 holiday camp (r). (Ceefax) (5379). **Wales:** Six of One

7.30 EastEnders. (Ceefax) (s) (805)

8.00 Sportsnight Special. Live coverage of the Uefa Cup first round, second leg game between Trelleborgs and Blackburn Rovers. Plus highlights of Newcastle United v Royal Antwerp (87501195)

9.50 Main News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (303843)



Paul Merton on form on stage (10.20pm)

10.20 Paul Merton Live at the Palladium. Highlights of the comedian's show recorded earlier this year. (Ceefax) (801973)

11.20 Come Dancing. The international final between Holland and the United Kingdom (135355)

11.55 The Drug Wars: Camarena. Episode one of an Emmy Award-winning three-part drama series about the lives of US Drug Enforcement Administration agents. Starring Steven Bauer, Craig T. Nelson and Treat Williams (r). (Ceefax) (245843)

12.50am Weather (7011374). Ends at **12.55**

2.45-3.15 BBC Select: Executive Business Channel. Scrambled (46799)

BBC2

6.20am Open University: Probability Finding One's Bearings (1025060) **6.45** Lifestyles, Work and the Family (7468973) **7.35** The Developing World: Lessons from Kerala (2593060)

8.00 Breakfast News. (Ceefax and signing) (5303373)

8.15 Pinocchio. Animated adventures of the puppet who longed to be human (r) (7118843) **8.35 Babar.** The story of a regal elephant (r) (3355911)

9.00 Daytime on Two. Educational programmes. Plus, for children, **10.00-10.25** Playdays (s) (5852756)

2.00 Christopher Crocodile (r) (99552466) **2.05 Orville and Cuddles** (r) (99551737)

2.10 Bowls. Live coverage of the Saga International Open from the Preston Guild Hall. Includes **News** and weather at **3.00** and **3.50** (74335404)

6.00 NEW **All in the Mind.** Lateral thought quiz show for teams, introduced by Alison Holloway (911)

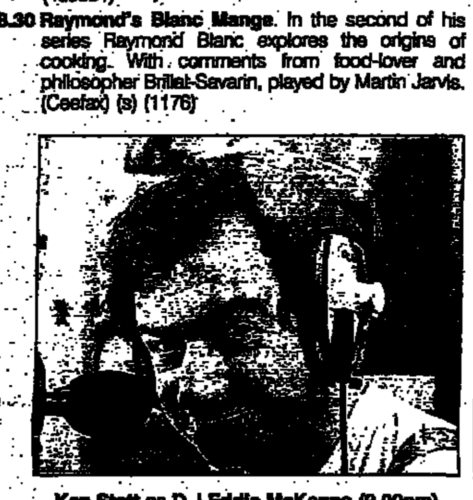
6.30 NEW **Heartbreak High.** Drama series about the students and staff of an inner-city Sydney high school. (Ceefax) (142244)

7.15 Animation Now (623398)

7.30 **From Walpole's Bottom to Major's Underpants.** (Ceefax) (324832)

8.20 Maclaren F1. The story of the motor racing team (439331)

8.30 Raymond's Blanc Mange. In the second of his series Raymond Blanc explores the origins of cooking. With comments from food-lover and philosopher Brillat-Savarin, played by Martin Jarvis. (Ceefax) (s) (1176)



Ken Stott as D J Eddie McKenna (9.00pm)

9.00 **Takin' Over the Asylum: Hey Jude.** (Ceefax) (s) (326331)

9.50 The Laughing Policeman. Clips from television comedies featuring the boys in blue (r) (773404)

10.00 NEW **The Fast Show.** Character-based comedy sketch series. Starring Paul Whitehouse, Charlie Higson, Caroline Aherne, John Thompson, Simon Day and Arabella Weir. Plus music from Level 42 (56379)

10.30 Newsnight. In-depth analysis of the day's top news stories. (Ceefax) (432027)

11.15 The Late Show. Tonight's edition of the arts and media magazine includes Mark Lawson talking to Joseph Heller about *Closing Time*, his long-awaited sequel to *Catch-22* (s) (924718)

11.55 Weather (745008)

12.00 Imaging the Eye. How a surgeon gleans information before operating (1647770)

12.25am Bowls. Highlights of the day's action from the Saga International Open (349119). Ends at **1.20**

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CHOICE



Kenneth Baker on the cartoon trail (BBC 2, 7.30pm)

From Walpole's Bottom to Major's Underpants
BBC2, 7.30pm

In a series as good as its title, the former Cabinet minister Kenneth Baker looks at how British prime ministers have been treated by cartoonists. If John Major thinks he gets a rough deal it is nothing compared with the ridicule heaped upon his 18th-century predecessors. In that free-wheeling age there were virtually no limits to either taste or invective. Robert Walpole's bare bottom was only a start. PMs were shown defecating and being disembowelled and their infirmities (such as Pitt the Elder's gout) were savagely mocked. Cartoonists of today, including Peter Brookes of *The Times*, add their gloss to an intriguing excursion into social history. Part two, covering the Victorian era and after, follows next week.

Takin' Over the Asylum
BBC2, 9.00pm

Whether you like this new Scottish drama serial or not, give credit to the writer, Donna Franceschild, for daring to take on a sensitive subject and weave comedy around it. Her setting is a psychiatric hospital whose variously difficult patients spend most of their waking hours watching soap operas on television. Eddie McKenna (Ken Stott), double-gazing salesman and aspiring disc jockey, arrives to revive the hospital's dormant radio station. The question is whether his repertoire of hit singles from yesteryear can compete with *Neighbours* and *Emmerdale*. The first episode is mainly a scene-setter, serving to introduce characters and situation, but the portents are favourable and so far, at least, bad taste is kept firmly at bay.

Network First: Inside Castro's Cuba
ITV, 10.40pm

Fidel Castro gives what is claimed to be his first interview on British television but the content is less than revealing. At 68, and with 35 years of power behind him, the Cuban leader is too canny to be a hostage to reckless quotes. Instead we get the party line, pure and unadorned. This apart, the programme offers an informative and balanced survey of the Castro regime, giving due weight to its achievements in education and medical care and blaming the United States for many of Cuba's ills. But there is no hiding the lack of democracy or the country's long and ultimately disastrous dependence on the Soviet Union. A question asked but never satisfactorily answered is what will happen when Castro eventually goes.

Look Who's Talking: The Boys of St Vincent
Channel 4, 10.00pm

An award-winning drama from Canada, spread over two nights, is billed as "a work of fiction, inspired by real events". The story was too near the truth for some cities, who banned the production to ensure fair trials. The theme is child sex abuse and the location an orphanage run by the Catholic church. At the centre of a smoothly organised and commendably low-key narrative is Brother Lavin (Henry Czerny), a forceful but troubled personality who abuses the boys in his care. The youngsters are either too scared to tell the truth or disbelieved if they do, and it is left to a brave cop to fight official apathy and an attempted cover-up. Child actors Johnny Morina and Brian Dodd are excellent as the victims.

Peter Waymark

CARLTON

6.00am GMTV (6878756)

9.25 Supermarket Sweep. Shopping game show (s) (1852379) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (5839805)

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series chaired by John Stapleton (9166244)

10.35 This Morning (97216176) **12.20pm London Today** (Teletext) and weather (1993824)

12.30 News (Teletext) and weather (9058756)

12.55 Emmerdale (r). (Teletext) (9033447) **1.25 Home and Away.** (Teletext) (68575805)

1.55 Vanessa. Vanessa Feltz discusses a topical subject for women (s) (89172824) **2.25 A Country Practice.** Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (s) (20036195) **2.50 The Young Doctors** (2946911)

3.20 ITN News headlines (9125466) **3.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (9124737)

3.30 Gigglish Allsorts (s) (3942640) **3.40 Tots TV** (s) (8900737) **3.50 Twinkle the Dream Being** (8999621) **4.00 Cartoon Time** featuring Road Runner and Porky Pig (4450805) **4.15 Hurricanes** (s) (2060350) **4.40 Children's Ward** (r). (Teletext) (s) (3849058)

5.10 After 5 with Fern Britton. (Teletext) (4338114)

5.40 News (Teletext) and weather (152824)

5.55 Your Shout. Viewers' soapbox (585244)

6.00 Home and Away (r) (Teletext) (737)

6.30 London Tonight. (Teletext) (319)

7.00 Emmerdale. (Teletext) (3337)

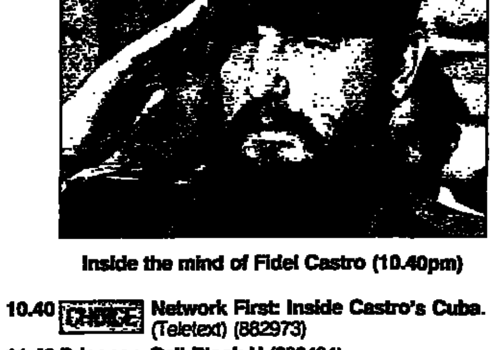
7.30 Metroland. Helen Richards explores the world of a London style magazine (973)

8.00 The Bill: Down and Out. Boyden refuses DI Johnson access to a prisoner with psychiatric problems. (Teletext) (9195)

8.30 Strike It Lucky. Quiz game show presented by the hyperactive Michael Barrymore. (Teletext) (s) (8602)

9.00 Soldier, Soldier. Military drama series about a regiment stationed in Cyprus. (Teletext) (s) (8553)

10.00 News at Ten (Teletext) and weather (43805) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (904379)



Inside the mind of Fidel Castro (10.40pm)

10.40 CHOICE **Network First: Inside Castro's Cuba.** (Teletext) (882973)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H (280404)

12.40am The Beat. Music and movie magazine (s) (9839577)

1.40 FILM: Gorgo (1961) starring Bill Travers and William Sylvester. Science-fiction adventure about a giant sea-monster going in search of its off-spring that is being used as a circus exhibit. Directed by Eugene Lourie (3500374)

3.00 Nigel Mansell's IndyCar 94. Highlights from Nazareth, Pennsylvania (28374)

3.30 America's Top Ten (s) (93225)

4.00 The Little Picture Show. Film and video reviews (r) (32461)

5.00 Cinema, Cinema, Cinema. American film reviews (r) (26428)

5.30 ITN Morning News (81206). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Chicken Minute. Cartoon series (r) (62089)

7.00 The Big Breakfast (31404)

9.00 You Bet Your Life Game show (r) (53282)

9.30 Schools: Eureka! **9.45** Stop, Look, Listen **10.00** Fourways Farm **10.10** Maths Everywhere **10.25** How We Used to Live **10.48** Mathsbook **11.00** Science in Focus **11.22** Stage One **11.38** Schools at Work **11.45** First Edition (214805)

12.00 Profiles of Nature: The Common Elder. A wildlife documentary following the life-cycle of the duck that is found in large numbers off the northern coast of Canada each April (r) (40718)

12.30 Sesame Street. Pre-school learning series. The guests are actress Annette Bening and Ladysmith Black Mambazo with Paul Simon (r) (13379) **1.30 Trumpton** followed by **Little Brrm** (89162447)

1.55 The Balloonatic (b/w) Comedy starring Buster Keaton (89170466)

2.25 Channel Four Racing From Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 2.30, 3.05, 3.40 and 4.15 races (67798466)

4.30 Countdown. Another opportunity to win £1,000 in conjunction with *The Times*. Presented by Richard Whiteley (Teletext) (s) (114)

5.00 Oprah Gold. The guests are child mothers (r). (Teletext) (s) (2468553)

5.50 Look Who's Talking . . . Video diaries from children around the country (508195)

6.00 Batman. The dynamic duo go in search of the priceless Prezel diamond, stolen by the evil Marsha. (Teletext) (379)

6.30 Gamesmaster. Video and computer games magazine presented by Dominik Diamond with Patrick Moore (s) (331)

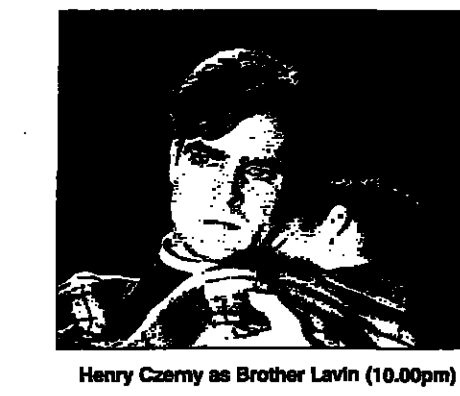
7.00 Channel 4 News (Teletext) and weather (823373)

7.50 Belfast Lessons from pupils of Hazelwood College (200621)

8.00 Spirits, Ghosts and Demons. A documentary examining what contemporary life is like for children in rural China. (Teletext) (s) (7737)

8.30 Brookside. Topical soap set in a suburban Merseyside close. (Ceefax) (s) (6244)

9.00 My Dad is Mrs Bottomley. Three of the 60,000 children in Britain "in care" talk about their lives. Jodi, aged 14, has been sexually abused, Lee, 15, feels he has been totally rejected by his father, and Kerry, 16, is pregnant. (Teletext) (s) (6195)



Henry Czerny as Brother Lavin (10.00pm)

10.00 CHOICE **The Boys of St Vincent.** (Teletext) (185398)

11.50 704 Hauser Street. American comedy series about a liberal black family (s) (502195)

12.20am Football Italia – Mezzanotte. Highlights of Sunday's Serie A game between Lazio and Parma (1689640)

1.20 World Tennis. A focus on the great doubles partnerships past and present (1618480)

1.50 FILM: American Madness (1932, b/w) starring Walter Huston and Pat O'Brien. Drama about a bank serving small depositors during the Depression. Directed by Frank Capra (3522596). Ends at **3.10**

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 1.55 A Country Practice (53544992) 2.50-3.20 Blockbusters (2946911) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (4338114) 6.25-7.00 Anglia News (278973) 7.30-8.00 Bodyworks (973) 12.35am Eat and Run (958041) 2.10 The Little Picture Show (3582428) 3.05 ITV Chart Show (4596670) 3.55 On the Live Side (60006480) 4.20 Jobfinder (1493206) 4.55 Curtis Calls (46659041) 5.00-5.30 About Britain (26428)

CENTRAL
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Central News (5839805) 12.20pm-12.30 Central News and Weather (1993824) 1.55 A Country Practice (53544992) 2.50-3.20 Blockbusters (2946911) 3.25-3.30 Central News (9124737) 5.10-5.40 Shortland Street (4338114) 6.25-7.00 Central News and Weather (278973) 7.30-8.00 Heart of the Country (973) 10.30-10.40 Central News and Weather (804379) 11.40-12.40pm The Equalizer (280404) 4.00am Jobfinder (5681585) 5.20-5.30 Asian Eye (2772515)

GRANADA
As London except: 12.55 Home and Away (9033447) 1.25 Emmerdale (68575805) 1.55 Vanessa (53544992) 2.20 Mum's the Word (20028176) 2.50-3.20 Shortland Street (2946911) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (4338114) 6.25 Granada Tonight: Drugswatch (278973) 7.00 Emmerdale (3337) 7.30-8.00 Hitting Home (973) 11.40 Walk the Talk (390737) 12.35am Eat and Run (958041) 2.10 The Little Picture Show (3582428) 3.05 ITV Chart Show (4596670) 3.55 On the Live Side (60006480) 4.20 Jobfinder (1493206) 4.55 Curtis Calls (46659041) 5.00-5.30 About Britain (26428)

HTV WEST
As London except: 2.25 Travel Trails (20027447) 2.55-3.20 Shortland Street (5765244) 5.10-5.40 A Country Practice (4338114) 5.55 Home and Away (539824) 6.25-7.00 HTV News (278973) 7.30-8.00 Fair's Fair (973) 12.35am Eat and Run (958041) 2.10 The Little Picture Show (3582428) 3.05 ITV Chart Show (4596670) 3.55 On the Live Side (60006480) 4.20 Jobfinder (1493206) 4.55 Curtis Calls (46659041) 5.00-5.30 About Britain (26428)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.25-7.00 Wales Tonight (278973) 7.30-8.00 A Slice of Life (973)

MERIDIAN
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TYNE TEES
As London except: 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53544992) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4338114) 5.55 Tyne Tees Today (201176) 6.30-7.00 Crosswits (319) 7.30-8.00 Good Advice (973) 11.40 Convicted (658114) 1.25am The Little Picture Show (7430698) 2.25 Sport AM (8374664) 3.20 Jethro Tull: This is the First 20 Years (5041765) 4.15-5.30 Jobfinder (1590577)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 9.55-10.00 Westcountry News (5839805) 12.20pm Westcountry News (1979244) 12.25-12.30 My Story (1901843) 2.25-3.25 The Young Doctors (20027447) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4338114) 6.00-7.00 Westcountry Live (58602) 7.30-8.00 Vet (973) 12.35am Eat and Run (958041) 2.10 The Little Picture Show (3582428) 3.05 ITV Chart Show (4596670) 3.55 On the Live Side (60006480) 4.20 Jobfinder (1493206) 4.55 Curtis Calls (46659041) 5.00-5.30 About Britain (26428)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.55-3.25 A Country Practice (53544992) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (4338114) 5.55 Calendar (201176) 6.30-7.00 Crosswits (319) 7.30-8.00 Good Advice (973) 10.30-10.40 Calendar News (904379) 11.40 Convicted (658114) 1.25am The Little Picture Show (7430698) 2.25 Sport AM (8374664) 3.20 Jethro Tull: This is the First 20 Years (5041765) 4.15-5.30 Jobfinder (1590577)

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am DJ Kat (21615486) 8.40 Lamb Chops (1878486) 9.10 Cartoons (5778534) 9.30 Card Sharks (2383843) 9.55 Concentration (2348534) 10.25 Dynamo Duck (8682466) 10.30 Love at First Sight (28076) 11.00 Sally Jessy Raphael (39263) 12.00 Urban Peasant (99008) 12.30pm E Street (30783) 1.00 Falcon Crest (37756) 2.00 Hart to Hart (59898) 3.00 Another World (8609447) 3.45 DJ Kat (8613992) 5.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (5398) 6.00 Gamesworld (8973) 6.30 Blockbusters (2553) 7.00 E Street (6027) 7.30 M*A*S*H (8737) 8.00 Manhunter (65553) 9.00 Due South (52089) 10.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation (55176) 11.00 Late Show (218689) 11.45 Battlestar Galactica (102263) 12.45am Barney Miller (60393) 1.15-1.45 Night Court (87206)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (2192114) 9.30 Fashion TV (34447) 10.30 ABC Nightline (26058) 1.30pm CBS News This Morning (38337) 2.30 Those were the Days (69398) 3.30 David Frost (9701) 6.00 Littlejohn (74485) 7.30 Target (6379) 9.30 News Extra (27379) 11.30 CBS News (90176) 12.30am ABC News (61193) 1.10 Littlejohn (3592954) 2.30 Those were the Days (47565) 3.30 David Frost (97080) 4.30 CBS News (75190) 5.30-6.00 ABC News (47898)

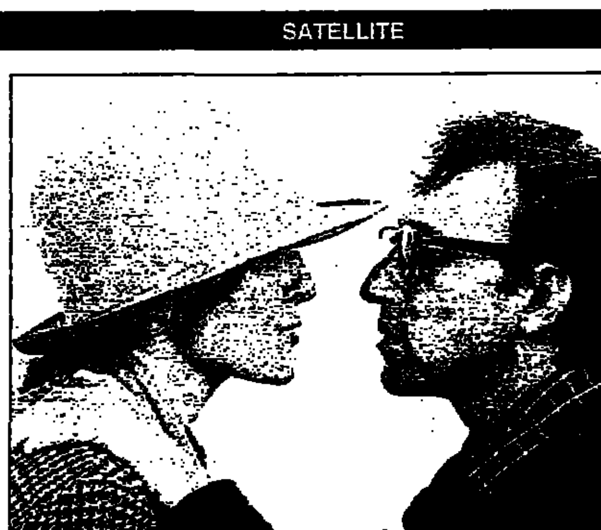
SKY MOVIES
6.00am Showcase (9568027)
10.00 Nicholas and Alexandra (1971): The life of Tsar Nicholas II (13420824)
12.50pm The Blue Bird (1976): Fairytale starring Patsy Kensit, Elizabeth Taylor and Ava Gardner (35598076)
2.30 Six Weeks (1982): Dudley Moore falls for a single mum (57323176)
4.20 Petticoat Pirates (1961): British comedy (8729089)
5.50 The Man in the Moon (1991): Sam Waterston stars (51998379)
7.30 Close-Up: Honeymoon in Vegas: The making of the movie (3805)
8.00 Honour Thy Father and Mother: The Menendez Killings (1994): Fact-based drama about brothers accused of murder (61737)
10.00 Out for Justice (1991): Steven Seagal battles a former friend (349689)
11.35 Crimes of Passion: Victim of Love (1993). Dwight Schultz is a killer (988718)
1.05am Caribe (1987): Action-thriller with John Savage (7813026)
2.30 Leo The Last (1969): John Boorman's hip 60s drama with Mastroianni is a reclusive prince who helps London's poor (535916)
4.10-6.00 Up! (1976): Russ Meyer's cult erotic comedy (741916)

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm Legend of the Lost (1957): John Wayne teams up with Sophia Loren (51398)
8.00 The Stranger (1946): Orson Welles's Second World War thriller (56843)
10.00-12.00 Annie Hall (1977): Woody Allen's "nervous romance" (15008)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Black Arrow (1988): Animated adventure (24992)
7.00 Don Quixote (1987) Cartoon (60331)
8.00 Rover Dangerfield (1992). Comedy cartoon (29398)
10.00 The Man who Never Was (1955) Story of wartime deception (30701)
12.00 The Time Game (1992): Australian drama about a young boy (36961)
2.00pm The Glory Guys (1965): Cavalry officers fight a band of Indians (77398)
4.00 Rover Dangerfield: As 8am (8244)
6.00 Bad Attitudes (1992): Hijackers take over a billionaire's private jet (57534)
8.00 Greyhounds (1993): A former policeman is called back to duty (69379)
10.00 Jennifer 8 (1992) Cop Andy Garcia moves to a small town (91368195)
12.05am Gladiator (1992): James Marshall plays an amateur boxer (907157)
1.50 Legacy of Lies (1992): Thriller about the Jewish mafia (165645)
3.25-6.00 Julia and Julia (1987): Psychological drama with Kathleen Turner (58716356)

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (3040701) 7.15 WWF Mania (769447) 8.15 Soccer News (1719621) 8.30 World of Speed (97737) 9.00 Windsurfing Tour (89089) 9.30 Aerobics (14992) 10.00 International Showjumping (34756) 12.00 Aerobics (91553) 12.30pm Football (28263) 2.30 One to One (1602) 3.00 Mountain Bike Challenge (9060) 3.30 Fishing the West (3447) 4.00 Surfing (66718) 5.00 WWF Superstars (3640) 6.00 Soccer News (671640) 6.15 Classics (676195) 6.30 Grass Roots Rugby (6911) 7.00 Boots 'n' All (94681) 8.00 Ringside Boxing (96447) 10.00 Soccer (172195) 10.15 Footballers' Football (914195) 11.15 Grass Roots Rugby (163114) 11.45 Motorcycling (902350) 12.45-1.15am Baseball '94 (363022)

EUROSPORT
8.30am Step Aerobics (82805) 9.00 Eurogolf (13398) 10.00 Dancing (71263) 11.00 Marathon (91027) 12.00 Football (65263) 1.30pm Speedworld (34973) 2.30 Tennis (48466) 4.30 Martial Arts (47114) 5.30 Football (8094) 6.00 Football (78909) 7.30 News (7263) 8.00 Eurotennis (10027) 9.00 Boxing Olympic Magazine (90263) 10.00 Boxing (93350) 11.00 Football (35263) 1.00-1.30am News (88003)



Diane Keaton and Woody Allen (Sky Movies Gold, 10.00pm)

UK GOLD
7.00am Sullivans (6342331) 7.30 Neighbours (6361466) 8.00 Sons and Daughters (3597824) 8.30 EastEnders (3596195) 9.00 The Bill (3587447) 9.30 The Chinese Detective (7394398) 10.30 Big Deal (98699027) 11.35 Sullivans (90953282) 12.00 Sons and Daughters (3590911) 12.30pm Neighbours (7411350) 1.00 EastEnders (8341602) 1.30 The Bill (7410621) 2.00 Potter (3047534) 2.30 Reginald Perrin (6348114) 3.00 Knots Landing (2583331) 4.00 Dynasty (2502466) 5.00 Every Second (6360379) 5.40 Captain Pugwash (6024195) 5.50 Sykes (1654176) 6.30 EastEnders (6338195) 7.00 Reginald Perrin (3041350) 7.30 George and Mildred (6334379) 8.00 Rosie (3067398) 8.30 Potter (3046805) 9.00 Sweeney (3686756) 10.00 The Bill (3591840) 10.30 Top of the Pops (2495379) 11.20 Naked Video (2592621) 12.10am Dr Who (2107664) 12.40 Bergerac (5833664) 2.15 Shopping (8814480)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am Ratkan III (4140973) 6.15 Teddy Ruxpin (729669) 6.45 Casper (711640) 7.15 Eek (718553) 7.45 Saved (717824) 8.15 Head to Head (7907737) 8.25 Super Mario Brothers (7312621) 8.50 Tilou (1750824) 9.00 Droibee (20602) 10.00 Christopher Crocodile (77534) 11.00 Kitty Cats (17466) 11.30 Barney (18195) 12.00 Ratkan III (40843) 12.30pm Eek (67008) 1.00 Saved (91114) 1.30 Head to Head (58618060) 1.40 Super Mario Brothers (13146832) 2.00 Babar (1379) 2.30 Madeline (3602) 3.00 Tic Tac Toons (5714602) 3.15 Around The World (325992) 3.45 The Bots' Master (324263) 4.15 Head to Head (8439756) 4.30-5.00 Halfway across the Galaxy (3466)

NICKELODEON
7.00am Superchicken (5840783) 7.15 Grimmy (167805) 7.45 Rugrats (166176) 8.15 Rocko (1717263) 8.30 Simer (95379) 9.00 Nick Jr (260379) 12.00 Pee Wee's Playhouse (99195) 12.30pm Muppet Show (16350) 1.00 Doug (75089) 1.30 The Chipmunks (15621) 2.00 Denver (8195) 2.30 Smoggies (9244) 3.00 Simer (7602) 3.30 Where is Carmen San Diego? (1089) 4.00 Grimmy (3824) 4.30 Rugrats (9008) 5.00 Clarissa 5.30 Doug (3060) 6.00 GUTS (1783) 6.30-7.00 Dracula (4553)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Global Family (6335008) 4.30 Waterways (6324992) 5.00 Aussies (3046263) 6.00 Beyond 2000 (7427911) 7.00 Magic or Medicine? (3880114) 8.00 Fire on the Rim (3666534) 9.00 The X-Planes (2599992) 9.30 Choppers (7439756) 10.00 Discovery Journal (3889485) 11.00-12.00 Sexual Imperative (6359621)

BRAVO
12.00 FILM Now and Forever (1955): Janette Scott plays a schoolgirl who elopes with Vernon Gray only to have their parents give chase (8968282) 2.00pm thirtysomething (8956447) 3.00 My Three Sons (9051737) 3.30 Beverly Hillbillies (6343027) 4.00 FILM: Trottie True (1949): A showgirl marries into the aristocracy (3055553) 6.00 The Green Hornet (6332911) 6.30 The Time Tunnel (1798447) 7.30 Honey West (6329447) 8.00 thirtysomething (3853060) 9.00 Garry Shandling (2583718) 9.30 FILM: Fear in the Night (1972): A teacher and his bride encounter lust and murder. With Joan Collins and Judy Geeson (9941824) 11.30-12.00 Hogan's Heroes (8944602)

UK LIVING
6.00am Best of Anne and Nick (9551669) 8.00 Your Baby and Child (3702114) 8.30 The Truth about Women (3701485) 9.00 Spain on a Plate (6426331) 9.35 Now You See It (6073282) 10.00 Trivia Trap (7897621) 10.30 Definition (3761621) 11.00 Young and Restless (5260060) 11.55 Calendar Fashion Show (5492621) 12.30pm Practical Living (51235176) 12.45 Best of Kilroy (6847486) 1.30 Home Show (2452114) 2.00 Agony Hour (7988350) 3.00 Living Magazine (7415824) 3.45 Gladrags (71013244) 4.00 Infatuation (9258737) 4.30 Definition (73289621) 4.55 Delia Smith (2116602) 5.30 Kate and Allie (9238973) 6.00 Maternal World (9268114) 6.30 Musiquest (9259466) 7.00 Living Magazine (8742621) 8.00 Young and Restless (8768669) 9.00 Watching, Watching (2789244) 9.30 FILM. For Ladies Only. An actor in training becomes an exotic male dancer (4461737) 11.15 Gladrags (5652331) 11.30-12.00 Maternal World (7983805)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm The Adventures of Tintin (5331) 5.30 Boogies Diner (4718) 6.00 Black Beauty (4331) 6.30 Through the Keyhole (8911) 7.00 Trivial Pursuit (5195) 7.30 Mighty Jungle (4195) 8.00 Darling Buds of May (25973) 9.00 Moonlighting (45737) 10.00 Family Catchphrase (18244) 10.30 GP (27992) 11.00 Lou Grant (78263) 12.00 Rhoda (17683) 12.30am Big Brother Jake (71393) 1.00 Family Catchphrase (72745) 1.30 Trivial Pursuit II (42577) 2.00 Moonlighting (39799) 3.00 Lou Grant (53428) 4.00 Rhoda (63119) 4.30-5.00 Mighty Jungle (29136)

MTV
5.00am Awake on the Wildside (621461) 8.00 VJ Ingo (173379) 11.00 Soul (99756) 12.00 Greatest Hits (48973) 1.00pm VJ Simone (942176) 3.30 Report (2894379) 3.45 At the Movies (2882534) 4.00 News (8418263) 4.15 Three from One (8431114) 4.30 Dial (5824) 5.00 Music Non-stop (58534) 6.30 Sport (7689) 7.00 Greatest Hits (41911) 8.00 Most Wanted (26398) 9.30 Beavis and Butt-head (49602) 10.00 Report (974640) 10.15 At The Movies (979195) 10.30 News (722737) 10.45 Three from One (710992) 11.00 The End! (79621) 1.00am Soul (24732) 2.00-5.00 Videos (2891848)

TV ASIA
6.00am Persian Dawn (46978) 7.00 Asian Morning (85553) 9.00 Serial (57756) 10.00 Punjabi Movie (819669) 1.00pm Serial (68640) 1.30 Hindi Movie. (796244) 4.30 Kiddie Time (8832) 5.00-6.00 TVA and You (1992) 7.00 New Serial (2911) 7.30 Zabaan Sambhal Ke (1927) 8.00 News (360737) 8.15 Hindi Movie (88004485) 11.15 Waqt (500027) 12.05 Five Past Midnight (8205770) 1.35 Sight and Sound (89080461)

CARTOON NETWORK/TNT
Continuous cartoons from 5am to 7pm, then TNT films as below.
Theme: Screen Sirens
8.00 White Cargo (1942): A woman bewitches workers in the jungle (54499892)
9.40 The Painted Veil (1934). Unfaithful wife Greta Garbo mends her ways (20153373)
11.15 Saratoga (1937) Gambler Clark Gable meets his match in Jean Harlow, the horse breeder's daughter (87283176)
1.00 Nora Prentiss (1947): A married doctor falls for Ann Sheridan (77345912)
3.05 Mandalay (1934): Kay Francis entices Lyle Talbot to his death (75798770)
4.20-6.00 Possessed (1931): Joan Crawford becomes Clark Gable's mistress in this feminist drama (42286374)

Security stepped up in Istanbul

United braced for reluctant return to hell

FROM ROB HUGHES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT, IN ISTANBUL

MANCHESTER United arrived back in Istanbul yesterday. It was here, in the Ali Sami Yen stadium, which even the Turks call "the hole of hell", that United's European Cup campaign ended so abruptly, so violently and so acrimoniously, against Galatasaray last autumn.

They arrived with an armed police escort. When such a force is needed in the name of sport, when players as young as some of Manchester United's are told they will live with guns at their side 24 hours a day, surely there is something wrong with Uefa, the game's European governing body?

The match tomorrow was drawn by lot. But the moment it was, given the abuse of human rights of many innocent Manchester United supporters last year, given the alleged police assaults on Eric Cantona and Bryan Robson, what correct thinking authority merely holds up its hands and says that the return to hell is inevitable?

Surely it was not. One solution was for United and Galatasaray to play their two-leg contest on neutral territory. They could have chosen Paris, Madrid, anywhere that sanity is assured.

To exacerbate matters, both the British and Turkish police spoke over the weekend of British hooligan groups attempting to breach the security. The Turkish authorities have made it clear that, while not a hair will be touched on any player, they will be even tougher on British miscreants than they were a year ago, when the only crime of the United supporters seemed to be being here on the day of the match.

Hours after the game ended, incidents broke out in the Laleli district of the city, where United followers were staying in hotels. The police rounded up and deported 143 supporters. Six alleged ringleaders were jailed, charged by a court and later deported.

Engin Aksan, the deputy chief of police, said that the Turkish authorities, after an agreement with United and the British Embassy, would make sure only 261 British ticket-holders enter the stadium. "These are club members and people who attend Manchester United's away games. No 262nd fan will be allowed in," he said. "Turkish airport police will exercise their legal right to refuse entry into Turkey any Britons they suspect of being fanatic fans or in the hooligan class."

The football? The wait until the kick-off tomorrow evening is a long one for Alex Ferguson, the United manager, who is concerned about the fitness of Mark Hughes, who has been troubled by a groin strain all season. How ironic that this time last year Ferguson opted to leave out Hughes when he was fit and mightily feared by the Turks because of the question of "foreign" quotas for clubs in Europe.

Meanwhile, United have accepted assurances that a new toilet has been fitted in the dressing-room where merely a hole in the floor existed a year ago. They have also been given assurances that, under Uefa direction, reasonable lighting has been put into the tunnel area where the alleged assaults on Cantona and Robson took place.

So Uefa can give light in this area, but take the risk of such a volatile situation in the stadium at large. And what do United know of the task that should be preoccupying them, the challenge before them on the field?

A little is enough. "We know they are an improved side from last season," Ferguson said. "They have brought in three new players, and I have not seen them myself because I would not voluntarily go anywhere near the place."

The one United player who has no need to return is Cantona, banned for four matches for his verbal abuse of the referee in the same stadium last year. It is right that he remains behind, right that no provocation is given to the Galatasaray hooligan factor, which calls itself "The fist". But it is wrong, and it cannot be reasoned away, to attempt sport in circumstances where armed police surround players while they eat, sleep and prepare for a match that could determine the course of English and European football this season.



Cantona is escorted of the pitch in Istanbul last season



PETER LOMAS

Anxious moments for Andy Thomson, left, and Jeremy Henry as they wait for their bowls to be measured in the inaugural Saga International Open singles at Preston yesterday (David Rhys Jones writes). Thomson won the first-round match 7-1, 7-3 in an event which will be enlivened by the inclusion of three minority groups — women, crown green players, and the overseas contingent. Questions abound. Will one of the four women beat a man? How will the crown green clan fare on the flat? Can someone from Australia or Hong Kong, where indoor bowls is hardly played, master the portable rink? Ian Schuback, of Australia, was in a dilemma when he played Julie Davies, the British women's indoor champion. Was he carrying overseas hopes or representing the men? Either way, he was relieved to edge home, 7-6, 7-3. As for the other minority, Brian Duncan, the king of the crown, put up a good show against Mervyn King, the English indoor (flat green) champion, before King won 7-3, 3-7, 7-4.

Keegan must cater for Venison's absence

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

THE news that Barry Venison will be out of action for a minimum of six weeks because of injury dictates that Newcastle United's Uefa Cup first-round tie against Royal Antwerp tonight has assumed a new urgency.

Having won the first leg 5-0 in Belgium, the return at St James' Park initially appeared routine for Kevin Keegan's team, but while it would be unthinkable for Newcastle to lose, the fixture is no longer an excuse for an exhibition match.

Keegan now regards it as a vital opportunity to experiment with his formation. How successfully he can compensate for Venison's absence will have a significant bearing on Newcastle's FA Carling Premiership title aspirations.

Venison, who sustained a serious hamstring injury in the 1-1 draw with Liverpool on Saturday, has been Newcastle's outstanding player this season. England's newest international excels in his role just in front of the back four, and without him Newcastle's defence may look vulnerable and their midfield lightweight.

Keegan knows that without Venison — and with Paul Bracewell also confined to the treatment room — it is imperative that he adjusts his formation, and he will almost certainly switch to a five-man defence against Antwerp. This represents a big chance for Howey, who is expected to join Albert and Peacock in defence on his return from injury.

Terry Venables, too, must cope without Venison against Romania at Wembley on October 12. That is when the England coach had intended playing him as a quasi-sweeper in front of the defence. Venison himself is devastated. He said yesterday: "This is one of the lowest points of my career."

Woe betide Newcastle should Andy Cole also become injured. Sensibly, Keegan rests him tonight. Newcastle's official explanation is that the striker has sore shins, but Cole could do with a break and, importantly, he is one booking away from a European ban.

With Paul Kitson, Newcastle's new £2.25 million striker, ineligible, Cole could be replaced by Mathie, a regular substitute. If Keegan does opt for five at the back, Watson's versatility may be extended to embrace the centre forward role. The attacking midfield player certainly has an eye for goal.

Clark, out of the first team since sustaining a foot injury last spring, is recalled to the squad. As he has not yet played a full reserve match, the substitutes' bench seems his most likely starting position. Even if Clark does begin in midfield, he is unlikely to complete 90 minutes.

☐ Roy Keane and Terry Phelan, who missed Ireland's opening game against Latvia last month because of injury, are included in the squad for the European championship qualifying match against Liechtenstein at Lansdowne Road, Dublin, on October 12.

IRELAND SQUAD: A Kelly (Sheffield United), P Bonner (Celtic), D Irwin (Manchester United), T Phelan (Manchester City), G Kelly (Leeds United), S Staunton (Aston Villa), P Babb (Liverpool), P McGrath (Aston Villa), A Kernaghan (Bolton Wanderers), R Houghton (Aston Villa), J McAteer (Bolton Wanderers), A Townsend (Aston Villa), J Sheridan (Sheffield Wednesday), R Keane (Manchester United), E McGoldrick (Arsenal), A McLoughlin (Portsmouth), D Kelly (Wolverhampton Wanderers), N Quinn (Manchester City), J Aldridge (Tranmere Rovers), T Coyne (Motherwell).

Coulthard's young career reaches crossroads

Oliver Holt on the novice driver whose sensational rise is behind a dilemma facing his Williams team

David Coulthard sat on a plane back to London on Sunday, his head racing with thoughts of how best to maintain the momentum he has built up in an impressive beginning to his driving career in Formula One. Judging by the intimations, whispers, nudges and winks emanating from almost every level of the sport yesterday, he has little need to worry.

The day began with rumours that Williams were to sign Coulthard instead of Nigel Mansell for next year within the week and ended with hints from other sources that the team may even consider cutting its losses, paying Mansell off and allowing Coulthard to complete the season in the car he inherited from the late Ayrton Senna.

That, of course, would unleash a storm of controversy, but if Williams are indeed intending to secure Coulthard's services for next year before the end of this season, both Mansell and the team would be placed in an invidious position.

Mansell, understandably, would resent the absence of a chance to prove himself on his return from the IndyCar series, and that would rub off on Williams and Damon Hill's championship battle with Michael Schumacher, of Benetton.

It may not happen, because at this time of the year Formula One inevitably descends into a spiral of Machiavellian inaccuracies with various interest groups pedalling theories that may further their own ends. But if nothing else, the rumours represent a consistency of thought that Coulthard is the coming man and Williams would be foolish to let him go.

They are borne less of hostility to Mansell, more of enthusiasm for the young Scot, and if Williams do indeed decide not to employ Mansell next year, he may still find a berth at one of the other top teams.

"I would like to see him back somewhere next year," Gerhard Berger, the Ferrari driver, said on Sunday. "We need characters in Formula One."

Williams's haste appears to have been precipitated not just by the increasing evidence of Coulthard's talents but also by his apparent readiness to compete in the last three races of this season, in Spain, Japan and Australia, with another team, again a situation that might adversely affect not just Hill but also Williams's contest with Benetton in the constructor's championship.

Benetton are thought to be one of the teams interested in offering Coulthard a drive for those last three races, but, if the situation arises, it may be more acceptable for him to race for a team not in direct competition with Williams. Jordan or Tyrrell would fit the bill, but nothing is decided.

If much is still in a state of flux, Frank Williams, the team owner, was at least candid about the motives that prompted him to sign Hill for next year a week ago and about his admiration for Coulthard.

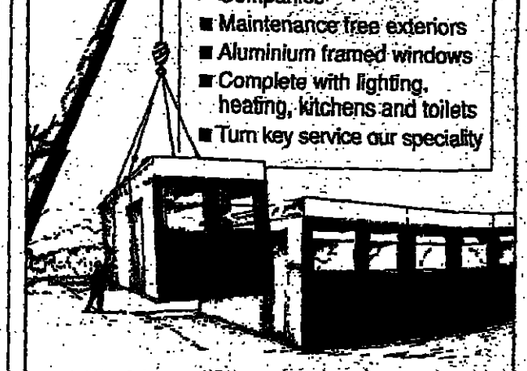
"A lot of people were surprised when we made the announcement about Damon, but his option was about to expire," he said. "If we had let it go by, that would have been the biggest message to him that we had no confidence in him and that is not the case. David's performance in Estoril was totally expected. The guy is a brilliant driver. He has very little experience. He is a baby in that respect, but he has got it. I would be very reluctant to lose him."

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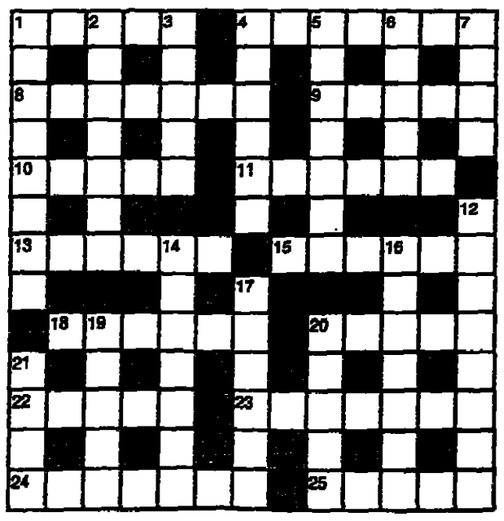
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TIMES TWO CROSSWORD

No 277

ACROSS
1 Fragile, weak (5)
4 Derisive put-down of proud claim (3,4)
8 Pay off a score (3,4)
9 Dwell (5)
10 Shy (5)
11 Warm season (6)
13 (Spoken) waffle (3,3)
15 Alarm; grotesque vision (6)
18 Cigarette; one struggling for air (6)
20 Butterfly; punctuation mark (5)
22 Commercial lodging (5)
23 Ukrainian cavalryman (7)
24 *Copperfield* author (7)
25 Frighten off (from action) (5)

DOWN
1 Keep aloof (from) (5,3)
2 Vending machine (7)
3 Bruise-coloured (5)
4 Ostracise (6)
5 Language structure (7)
6 The best people (5)
7 German song; told stories (4)
12 Assailant (8)
14 Motive force (7)
16 Physical agility specialist (7)
17 Spring flower (6)
19 Two-part lorry (abbrev.) (5)
20 In a box; inspected (feloniously) (5)
21 Outhouse; drop (4)

SOLUTION TO NO 276

ACROSS: 1 Patchwork 6 Arc 8 Scoop 9 Catch it 10 Dismal 12 Henna 13 Dreary 14 Animus 17 Lowly 19 Airing 21 Griddle 22 Tempo 23 Tat 24 Marked man

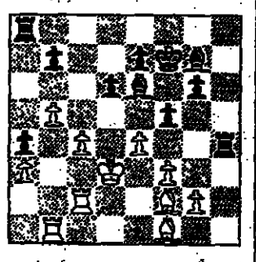
DOWN: 1 Pose 2 Two-time 3 Hip 4 Occult 5 Kitchener 6 Ashen 7 Cutlass 11 Martyrdom 13 Delight 15 Minimum 16 Career 18 Whist 20 Sown 22 Tie

WINNING MOVE

By Raymond Keene

This position is from the game Korchnoi - Anand, Intel Grand Prix, 1994.

The 63-year-old grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi has had a fantastic year, but here he was outwitted by his young Indian opponent. How did Anand capture a vital pawn?



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Raymond Keene, page 6

WORD WATCHING

By Philip Howard

HOCUS-POCUS
a. A juggler
b. A Hook-tide cart
c. An American trick

FRANCOPOLE
a. A French/Polish halfbreed
b. A Frankish commander
c. A supporter of General Franco

JEZAIL
a. A Turkish foot-soldier
b. An Arabian camp-follower
c. An Afghan gun

BUNDOOK
a. A rifle
b. A field kitchen
c. An irregular cavalry unit

Answers on page 43